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EXPERTS' WORK ON REPARATIONS NEARS ITS END

Definite Progress Attained Despite Turmoil Caused by Excessive Publicity

ACCORD IS EXPECTED ON PRINCIPAL POINTS

Succession of Alleged 'Crises' Laid to Hasty Conclusions of Outside Commenters

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREA

PARIS-After 14 weeks of discussion the Paris conference on repara-tions nears its end. A report in-17 chapters has been drawn up by Sir Josiah Stamp of Great Britain, after consultation with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht of Germany and it is now ready for distribution. In it the work of more than three months will be traced, and it is probable that the delegates will unanimously agree on principal points while passing in silence or expressing in form of reservations matters on which accord is especially difficult.

Irrational optimists and systematic pessimists will doubtless both be disappointed. A subject that has taxed the best intellects for 10 years cannot suddenly become easy. A great advance toward more reasonable arrangements in accordance with financial potentialities and political circumstances has, however,

been made.

This is a favorable moment to review the position and remove so of the confusion caused by repeated publication of vastly different fig-ures. The public has been bewil-dered by arithmetical hypotheses which assuredly it would have been better not to have revealed until definitive sums could have been stated. Overmuch has been heard of allied demands and Germany's offers and Young proposals, all of them purely tentative and best fitted for consideration in committee.

One "Crisis" After Another When the Allies put forward figures publicly no one who knows anything about such procedure expected that Germany would accept them. Yet because Germany didn't accept them there was tremendous uproar, Germany was abused and rupture declared inevitable.

ture declared inevitable.

the conference they have been forgotten and every time any delegation felt itself unable to accept what was only meant as a provisional proposition the total collapse of the conference was described as a conference they have been forgotten and every time any delegation felt itself unable to accept what was only meant as a provisional proposition the total collapse of the conference was described as a conference they have been forgotten and every time any delegation must be clear to anyone who has followed this series to date. If we have made out any case at all, we have established at least two propositions.

Implemented to be longer than 300 miles. "There are three distances from London to China, one is by the east, and one is by the north, and the one by the have established at least two propositions."

The progress of commercial aviaference was described as "imminent." Never have there been more agitated reparations meetings and for ment is one of the most serious meetings and for ment is one of the most serious meetings. this perhaps both the experts and problems, if it is not in fact the most professional observers are to blame. More Political Than Technical

Actually the rôle of the experts has been more political than technical. They lacked solid data on which they might determine with mathematical precision how much Germany should pay and how much the Allies the Government. should receive.

It was hoped, however, that they

would work more quietly than politicians. This hope has not been ful-President Hoover at the Conference forced landings between Point Bar filled. The meetings might as well of Governors in New Orleans to rehave been staged in the market place. In these circumstances it is astonishing that such excellent prog- states in obtaining this information

ress has been made.

It is well to issue a warning that the conclusions reached may not the co the conclusions reached may not please everybody. The chances are setts, in his inaugural address, said: that they will entirely please nobody. But that is the essence of compromise between divergent views. Moreover, the electoral period is upon Belgium and Great Britain, and in the heat and dust of the hustings indorsement of sacrifices is too much to ask from any Nation. What can be done is to set down on paper results reached and these results, though hedged round with restrictions, wil certainly be found helpful and im-

Bearded Plaintiff Upheld in Egypt

Hirsute Adornment No Cause for Dismissal, Appeal Court Holds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CAIRO—The appeal of a curious case has just been heard in Alexandria involving the dismissal of an African colony. The site provision-Egyptian employee for wearing a ally chosen for the new city is 200 beard, to which the manager of an anglo-American company apparent-ly had an objection. The court passed the just and equitable judgment that the wearing of a beard did not justify dismissal from service.

The court of first instance had asked the manager if he had issued a asked the manager in he had issued a circular warning the personnel not to have beards, to which he replied in the negative. He was then asked if Mohemed Oweis, the employee in question, had been dismissed for any other reason, to which the reply was iso in the negative.

The Court, therefore, decided that O'Lantern,

the company should pay £E200.

100,000 Flights Donated to Children in Britain

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR London

A PPROPRIATELY named by Sir Charles Wakefield the "Youth of Britain" a big blue de Haviland airplane started on May 15, with Sir Alan Cobham as pilot, on a tour of British towns for the purpose of awakening "airmindedness" among the population

An anonymous benefactor has do-nated 100,000 free flights for school children, and Sir Alan will also give flights to municipal authorities. The airplane carries 10 pas-

'HELP WANTED' AGENTS OPPOSE STATE INQUIRY

Private Agencies Against Massachusetts Move to Aid Hoover Plan

The need for an engineered pros-perity grows clearer if labor and capital are to be satisfactorily employed. Herbert Hoover has pledged his Administration to put such a new system of economics into

An authorized exposition of a portion of his general plan for stabilizing prosperity was presented to the Conference of Governors at New Orleans by Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, who explained that the economic foundations of this policy, and spe-cific ways of applying it, are decinc reays of applying it, are de-tailed in "The Road to Plenty," by William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Eco-nomic Research, and Waddill Catchings, New York banker. These analysts have written

18 articles for The Christian Science Monitor. The fourteenth appears today and will be followed by others, one every other day.

By WILLIAM T. FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

A bill was recently passed by the Massachusetts House of Representatives to provide for the collection of monthly information concerning em ployment and unemployment.

The Senate, however, has just at

The Senate, however, has just attached an amendment to this bill, the many in its turn produced figures. It is hard to imagine why anybody supposed that they would be immediately indorsed by Germany's creditors yet again there was terrific outcry and a break-up of the conference was forecast.

Americans produced a compromise scheme as it had been understood from the beginning they would, and although it is indeed open to severe criticism, it is no more meant to represent the "last word" than were other schemes. It is merely a basis

First, the problem of unemployserious problem, with which capitalistic society, both here and abroad, has to contend.

Second, there is no possibility of solving that problem, except on the basis of adequate information concerning the unemployed, which in-formation can be obtained only by

Hoover Appreciates Importance It was this conviction which led

"The plan discussed at the recent Conference of Governors in New Orleans, and sponsored by President elect Hoover, for stabilizing employ nt, appears to me to have much promise. The succes of any such plan will require accurate knowledge of labor and economic condi tions in order that forecasts based upon dependable data may be pro-(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

MEXICO TAKES PROHIBITION AS ULTIMATE GOAL

President's Temperance Campaign to Be Supplemented by Dry Laws

MEXICO CITY (A)-A nation-wide ten years for realization. Expenses Roman Catholic church is not known. attitude of the Roman Catholic are to be borne by the Government. The Fascist newspapers published electorate would have been if such

charge of the Government's temperance program, having as its eventual object prohibition of all alcoholic lt is significant that the Osserva-beverages except beer and wine, and beverages except beer and wine, and public sale of these even to be denied to women and children.

A probable first step of the comconsumed other than where purchased.

The government will make every effort to aid in the adaptation of breweries and distilleries to other

Other phases of the campaign include compulsory classes in Mexi-can schools in which evils of the drink habit will be taught, a system of reducing the number of dance halls and cabarets, and providing sports activities.

It is the President's contention that prohibition will be best achieved in Mexico by accustoming the Mexican people to it little by lit-tle. While his views on liquor have made known heretofore, they have had the aspect of a temperance. rather than prohibition. For this reason his latest announcement caused considerable surprise here.

Chicago-London Flight Foreseen by Way of Iceland

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic Explorer, Dilates of the Progress of Commercial Aviation

was forecast.

Americans produced a compromise scheme as it had been understood from the beginning they would, and although it is indeed open to severe criticism, it is no more meant to represent the "last word" than were other schemes. It is merely a basis on which at least partial agreement may be reached.

The dustion at islands at some in the dustion at islands and islands at the supreme produced a compromise mental. If any one branch of business is to be allowed to prevent the scheme as it had been understood the scheme as it had been understood them the beginning they would, and although it is indeed open to severe criticism, it is no more meant to represent the "last word" than were other schemes. It is merely a basis on which at least partial agreement may be reached.

The dustion at islands at a loon both of business is to be allowed to prevent the Supreme vorld. We can continue to be nearly self-sufficient great nation in the stood than the world that he arctic expiorer; apealing at a luncheon of the American Chamber of Commerce, declared that the Supreme vorld. We can continue to be nearly self-sufficient great nation in the stood than the world. We can continue to be nearly self-sufficient great nation in the stood than the world the arctic expiorer; apealing at a luncheon of the American Chamber of Commerce, declared that the Polan self-sufficient great nation in the stood than the world. We can continue to be nearly self-sufficient great nation in the stood than the world than the supreme vorld. We can continue to be nearly self-sufficient great nation in the stood than the world. We can continue to be nearly self-sufficient great nation in the stood than the supreme vorld. We can continue to be nearly self-sufficient great nation in the stood than the supreme vorld. We can continue to be nearly self-sufficient great nation in the stood than the supreme vorld. We can continue to be nearly self-sufficient great nation in the stood than the supreme vorld. We can continue to be nearly self-sufficient LONDON-Vilhjalmur Stefansson,

The progress of commercial aviation, the speaker continued, was bringing about the realization of England's dream of a "short route to the Indies." the search for which started in Elizabethan times, abandoned 75 years ago, only to be rebrothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Sir Hubert Wilkins, Roald Amundsen, General Nobile and others had proved, he said, the existence of good natural landing places in the arctic. contrary to the general misconcep tion of polar ice and wind condi tions. Sir Hubert, after making three row and Spitzbergen, he said, stated that there was probably one good landing field for every five miles of flying distance, which makes the arctic circle route the best for the west, to Europe and the Far East.

Mr. Stefansson predicted a revo lution in transportation in the future similar to the change wrought by Prince Henry, the navigator of Por

Sir Sefton Brancker, director of civil aviation in the British Air Min-istry, expressing confidence in Mr. Stefansson's ideas; said that the explorer had converted him to the conviction that the "real commercial air route between the Old and New

portant and immensely contribute to the ultimate solution of the reparations problems. Northern Rhodesia to Get New Capital; Move Follows Quick Mining Expansion

Southern Station Found Unable to Deal With Developments in North

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Northern Rhodesia is to have a new capital, according to dispatches from Livingstone, the dispatches from Livingstone, miles further north upon an open plateau of 4000 feet altitude, near the station Chilangas on the railway connecting with Cape Town.

The move is in consequence of the northern area, which cannot be conveniently dealt with from a distant station like Livingstone, situated on

the colony's extreme southern end. WINS DARTMOUTH HONOR HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Robert R. Bottome '30 of New York City was elected editor-in-chief of the Jack O'Lantern, Dartmouth's comic



Site for Rhodesian Capital

New City May Be Built Near

Bulaway

Italian Premier's Concordat Speech SENATE FORCES Reported Offensive to the Vatican HOUSE ISSUE BY

While Newspapers Carry Full Reports of Benito Mussolini's Address, Their Comments Are Described as "Studiously Vague"

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | a column to the speech without re ROME—After a speech by the Minister of Justice on the juridical aspects of the Lateran Treaty and Osservatore, "essentially of a polititemperance campaign, looking to concordat with the Vatican, the cal and often polemical character, eventual prohibition, has been initiated by the Mexican President, agreements on May 14 by 357 votes against 2. As the ballot was secret many of its points." Emilio Portes Gil, and is to be developed as quickly as national conditions permit, taking perhaps five to

The first step in the campaign will the full text of Benito Mussolini's a speech had been delivered before the formation of a national committee on temperance, to be headed by the Sorretary of Public Health and three pages of small print. Comment, Vatican circles the rumor is current by the Sorretary of Public Health and three pages of small print. by the Secretary of Public Health and however, was studiously vague and that the Pope would himself make a containing representatives of all kept to general lines. As was exclasses interested in public welfare pected, the speech created rather an pected, the speech created rather an unfavorable impression in Vatican bad not yet been ratified by the This national committee will have circles, where indeed some of the Duce's remarks must certainly have created offence.

gan, is the only Italian newspaper

mittee will be promulgation of regulations permitting sale of hard liquors only in sealed bottles to be FOREIGN TRADE INTERNATIONAL ETHICS FOUNDED SUPPORT URGED ON MUTUAL AID

Step to Peace Through Removing Distrust

How can the nations of the world make the Pact of Paris most effective? Should the United States and other powers, having re-nounced war, continue to ship arms and make loans to belligerent and make loans to belligerent countries? How does the growing interdependence of world trade affect the peace movement? These and other important questions affecting world peace and the operation of the Pact of Paris are discussed in a series of articles, of which the following is the third.

By VICTOR M. CUTTER President, United Fruit Company There is no question but that the remendous increase in productive

These statements may appear simple, but unfortunately throughout when the movement of the said, via Iceland, in which no water jump needed to be longer than 300 limit our cultural development. This when the movement of the movement of the head of the said, via Iceland, in which no water jump needed to be longer than 300 limit our cultural development. This united States Patrol to such a degree as to bring our country into danger of wars.

Distrusts Cause Misunderstandings Misunderstandings, distrusts and ventually wars come from lack of contacts, lack of knowledge of other people, fear of the unknown. Unless trade degenerates into ruthless competition and its consequences involve

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

Russia to Lift Ban on Free Worship, Premier Declares

Though Law Forbidding Welfare Work by Churches Remains in Operation

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MOSCOW-The Premier, A. I Rykov, addressing the all-Russian congress of Soviets, said a new point will be added to the constitu tion, according to which the church will be separated from the state, and the schools from the church, and all citizens will have the right to religious worship as well as freem to carry on anti-religious prop-

Mr. Rykov said that no adminisrative measures will be used by the Government against religion, although he admitted that till now force against religion had been used in some exceptional cases. Of course, the recent law on reli-

gion, which forbids the churches to administration of do any welfare work, hold any Bible or other classes, and which declares church property to be nationalized by the state, remains in operation. The paper Komsomolskaia Pravda prints the refusal of various printers' unions in several cities to print any religious literature and their appeal to other printers' unions to follow their example. They also appeal to the transport workers to refuse to transport religious literature.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR lines."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1929 General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Sporting News—Page 19 Financial News—Pages 16, 17 and 18 FEATURES Book Reviews and Literary News.
Fashions and Dressmaking
The Home Forum
"Open thou mine eyes"
Radio—Aviation
News of Freemasonry
Daily Features
Editorials

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

The Fascist newspapers published electorate would have been if such rejoinder, while attention was drawn the fact that the Lateran treaty Vatican. There is naturally no idea on the

part of the Vatican to denounce the treaty which will be ratified in due course, but these rumors are never-theless very significant. One par-

FOR ICE PATROL

mended at Safety-at-Sea Conference

By RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The navigation commitee of the International Conference on Safety of Life at Sea, according to an official communiqué, now published, approves the work of the United States Government's ice paindirect" helm orders have been foregone conclusion. the topic of discussion in shipping

power of the United States is forcing us into international trade and is making necessary, for the maintenance of our prosperity, the fullest possible development of world marbon by the fullest possible development of world marbon by the maintenance of the terms of the Democratic-Progressive coalition defied the House to take such a course. Joseph T. Robinson (D.), British mariners on the ground that the Supreme by tion by the end of 1928 to a point tion by the end of 1928 to a point tion defied the House to take such a course. Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, minority declared that the Supreme by the demand and to a shift by consumers from a hand-to-mouth policy to one of forward buying.

The continuance of the terms of the Democratic-Progressive coalition by the end of 1928 to a point two word report of the committee, based on the larger study of the staff of consumers from a hand-to-mouth policy to one of forward buying.

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ommuniqué says, has shown a 'general desire that the existing arrangements under which the patrol

organized and operated by the nited States should continue.' Following the recent advances in meteorology, the committee finds much can be done in the collection of meteorological data by ships and the use of such data to enable weather bulletins and warnings of gales and hurricanes to be issued by various national meteorological ser-

revision of international regulations for the preventing of tive study of ways to relieve the collisions in regard to the following situation here, has submitted a refive points is recommended:

(Continued on Page 2, Column, 3) RHODES SCHOLARS TO GO ON NEW PLAN

Parliament Permits Change in System of Selection

college and American secretary to official notification that an act of the British Parliament permitting the selection of Rhodes scholars in the United States by districts ther than by states has received the royal assent.

The new law, known as the Rhodes Trust Act of 1929, is effective in 1930, and conveys to the Rhodes trustees "full make such changes in the number distribution, tenure, duration and the Rhodes scholarships as will in their judg ment best fulfill the purposes and intentions of the testator.

states each. There will be liminary competition in each state every year. State committees will recommend their best one or two men to go before a district committee which will select a quota for foot the district without regard for state

National Railways here.

FARM BILL VOTE

Lower Body May Reject Debenture Measure as Revenue Legislation

WASHINGTON - Passage by the Senate by a vote of 54 to 33 of a debenture plan farm relief bill sharpened the issue between the House and the Senate as to which shall dominate in legislative affairs during the special session.

by Administration leaders, co-opera ted fully with the White House in formulating its farm relief bill. The measure sent to the Senate was the outcome of close harmony be-tween House farm leaders and the President and was recognized as the Administration's bill. The Senate, both in committee and

on the floor, rejected the House measure and substituted one of its own which contained several dras- Demand in First Quarter of tic departures from the President's ideas. The debenture plan was incorporated in the Senate bill by a Democratic-Progressive coalition only by a narrow margin of three

When the Senate, in control of When the Senate, in control of the Democratic-Progressive combine, put through the debenture that automobile production in the hensive of the kind ever compiled in sideration the question of refusing to accept the Senate measure on the ground that it invaded the House's months of 1929 and that the demand constitutional prerogative of initiations of the second constitutional prerogative of initiations of the second constitutional prerogative of initiations and the second constitutional prerogative of initiations are second constitutional prerogative of initiations are second constitutional prerogative of initiations and the second constitution of the seco ing revenue-raising legislation. Some Business Contacts Declared Allocation of Cost Is Recom- House leaders argued that the debenture plan came within that category. Administration leaders of the Senate, anxious to avoid an open clash between the houses, conferred with the House leaders and suggested that they accept the Senate measure and throw the whole question into conference.

Call Vote Purely Political

They asserted that the Senate's ap-They asserted that the Senate's approval of the debenture was wholly proval of the debenture was wholly was said to have exceeded the detrol in the North Atlantic and rec- reason to expect it to recede from its ommends the allocation of its cost among the various countries benefited. Amendments in the rules relating to lights and signals were also favored, but the present steering also favored to the project, its refusal to the project to the project, its refusal to the project to the proj

circles for the past 12 months, but the consensus of nautical opinion and refuse to receive the bill. Word Th

As the result of discussions, the Illegal Parking Held Responsible for Much of New York's Problem

> SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU motorist who congests traffic by flagrant violation of the parking laws steel has just been coined by the Citizens Street Traffic Committee. The offenders have been dubbed "motor squatters" and they are held responsible for a large portion of New York City's traffic tangle.

The committee, after an exhaus tive study of ways to relieve the port to the Mayor which recommends 1. A second white masthead light changes in the zoning laws to per to be compulsory on steamers 150 mit the erection of "auto hotels," or feet long and upward.

2. A permanent fixed stern light down-town area. A check of more than 100,000 motorcars showed that only 5 per cent complied with park- quenters in "blind pigs," that is,

restriction of street cleaning and re-pair to night hours; elimination of The decision followed one by Judge for the loading and unloading of jurisdiction to try cases in which commercial vehicles, and removal of persons were arrested without war-PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Frank all signs from the highways other rants during raids made by the ydelotte, president of Swarthmore than those authorized by law. Quebec Liquor Commission.

Air Mail Measured by Tons, Not Pounds BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

San Francisco IR MAIL has increased in vol-A ume to the point where

pounds no longer are a conenient measure, and tons are figured instead by air transport companies. An instance of this was given by Boeing System officials here recently in the announcement that during the first quarter of 1929 their planes had carried 214 tons of mail, as against 84 tons dur-

ing the first quarter of 1928.

A substantial increase has been noted since the inauguration on May 1 of twice-daily service between San Francisco and Chicago.

MOTOR OUTPUT MAKES RECORD FOR ALL TIME

1929 Said, However, Not Equal to Production

WASHINGTON (A)-The Federal survey, prepared by experts, that plan, House leaders took under con-united States reached the highest the United States and is comparable to the civ volume "Religing Report" level in history in the first three to the six volume "Balfour Report" constitutional prerogative of initiat- for automobiles had not been sufficient to absorb the output.

This production, the board said, in its monthly bulletin, was the chief from its beginning, which goes back factor in the rise of industrial pro- to the President's unemployment conduction to its present record level ference of 1921, of which he was of 10 per cent more than in the same chairman; and the present report is period of last year. The board found believed to represent his approach to that the automobile output had increased the demand for other ma-

15 months. Some industries showed Max Mason, Adolph C. Miller, Lewis declines, including building construc- E. Pierson, John J. Raskob, A. W.

The board said that the increase Woolley, Owen D. Young, and Ed-

Building construction, the board can be maintained only by hard, said, has declined steadily since November of last year, and in the first sideration and sympathy; by mutual quarter of this year was 15 per cent confidence and by a disposition in lower than for the same period a year ago. The largest decline was in the harmony together." New York district, the board said, Blamed for Tangles while small increases were shown in the Cleveland, Richmond, Minneapolis and Dallas districts.

The growth of the steel output, the board said, "has been in response to degree of economic activity in the increased activity in a wide variety past seven years.

of industries. These included the large demand from the automobile large demand from the automobile industry, increased orders from rail-of cities; knit the 48 states together NEW YORK—A new name for the tools and agricultural implements as road, and manufacturers of machine steel.

SPEAKEASIES GET

No Warrant Needed for Ar rests, Court Decides

MONTREAL, Que., (P)—The fight of a speakeasy syndicate against police activities collapsed on May 15. The constitutionality of the provincial law which declares that fre places where liquor is sold illegally tion to eliminate these "squatters" is may be arrested without warrant will not be challenged, it was an-Other Tecommendations include nounced by lawyers who have been

passenger cars from spaces allotted Amedee Monet that the courts had their monarch back. Windsor was

Sunny' Has Lead - No, He Has Won! Wow! What a Marble Player He Is

"Say, Folks, This Is Sure Exciting," Shouts "Announcer" at Philadelphia Tourney-Crowd Roars Approval-Winner to Enter National Contest at Ocean City

PHILADELPHIA - Ladies and gentlemen of the invisible audi-"According to the new plan," Dr. ence, we are about to give you the Aydelotte said, "the states will be details of the Philadelphia metropoligrouped into eight districts of six tan marble championship tournament to be held here in a few minutes. There is a large audience seated in a temporary grandstand erected by the city on the north plaza of the City Hall and in the center of it is a 10ring, raised about a foot high on a 15-foot platform. The sun is shining brightly. In the windows and on the roofs of the

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Canadians to Follow

U. S. Action Over Rates

MONTREAL, Que. (P)—Whatever action is taken by United States railroads on the question of reduced rates for flour will be met by Canadian carriers, it was officially announced at the offices of the Canadian National Railways here.

windows and on the roofs of the buildings nearby there are crowds of people, many of them with field glasses ready to watch the play. Philadelphia must be fond of its boys. Even the statue of Old Pather Penn, 550 feet up on the City Hall tower, seems to be smiling down benignly on his youngsters. We can't see his face but he must be smiling because he smiles very easily, so we are told.

There's Benjamin Franklin nearby and also a very serious statue of

Matthias William Baldwin, the man who established the Baldwin Locomotive Works. They seem to think a fell in a crimson cascade about the lot of him here in Philadelphia. The newspaper photographers and movie camera men are banked around waiting for the game to start. We'll give King since late last year. All along just a word of explanation about this tournament. There are five contestants selected from 25,000 boys from Philadelphia and four adjacent counties - Bucks, Delaware, where the grapes come from, Montgomery Here Come the Contestants

The winner in this tournament,

ladies and gentlemen, will go to Ocean City, N. J., during the week of June 23 to compete in the national championship. Now about the game: There are 13 marbles placed in the ring in the form of a plus sign and the contest is to see which

U.S. PROSPERITY IS MERE NIBBLE, SURVEY REVEALS

Year's Investigation Headed by Hoover Finds Nation Only Touching Fringe

REPORT CHARTS PLAN TO RETAIN MOMENTUM

Insists Demand Must Be Made to Keep Pace With Supply -Stresses New Factors

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-The United States has attained an unparalleled measure of prosperity, yet it seems only to have touched the fringe of its possibilities. To maintain the dynamic equilibrium of recent years, skillful leadership, more public attention and control and more data are needed.

That conclusion is drawn by

the Committee on Recent Economic Changes, of which President Herbert Hoover is the chairman, following more than a year's scrutiny of present day American conditions, in a

many.

Blue-Print of Prosperity

Mr. Hoover has followed the survey

mand and stocks were larger than they were a year ago.

India Changes was hance that ary, 1928, and is a subcommittee of the President's Unemployment Contion, cotton and wool textiles and Shaw, Louis Taber, Daniel Willard, coal.

Shaw, Louis Taber, Daniel Willard, Clarence M.

High Standards Shown

Stating flatly that American liv-"highest level in our national his-

An "outpouring of energy," it finds, with 20,000 miles of airways; moved

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1) British Monarch SETBACK IN CANADA Warmly Welcomed Back to Windsor

King and Queen Loudly Acclaimed on Motor Journey to Their Home

WINDSOR, Eng. (A)-King George came back to his own fireside in this ancient home of British sovereigns.

All Windsor and the surrounding

countryside were out to welcome

decorated as seldom before. Not a single house or shop on Castle Hill, or in the main street of the city, was without gay decorations. The King, accompanied by Queen Mary, had had a remarkable reception throughout their 2 1-4-hours trip

from Craigwell House, Bognor, where

the King had spent several months.

But it remained for Windsor to outdo all the others as it welcomed again its most prominent resident. Thousands of cheering spectators including 2000 school children and 1000 Eton boys lined the ancient thoroughare. As the royal car drove through, bags of rose petals were emptied from windows and

machine. It was the first time most of the the line there were cries of: "God bless your majesties!" and "Welcome

home! At the bottom of Castle Hill which rises steeply up toward the ancient gray stone pile were waiting the Mayor and aldermen. The royal car halted and the door near which the King was sitting swung open. The smiling face of the ruler appeared and he grasped the hand of the Mayor as he said:

"Thank you very much. We are very pleased to be back in Windsor, and I am very glad to see so many citizens here.

The King shook hands with the rest of the delegation and the car then swung up the hill toward home

POWER COMPANY OWNS IN PAPER OPPOSING INSULL

International Paper Concern Invests Heavily in Chicago newsprint a year from the Interna-tional Paper & Power Company, he Journal, Inquiry Shows

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-While the International Paper and Power Company advanced \$1.630,000 to Bryan-Thomason Newspapers, Inc., for the purchase of the Chicago Journal, that paper has opposed the Insull interests in Chicago and supported the Walsh resolution which author-

Samuel E. Thomason told the commission that the loan was "from a not come to Rome, it would in all paper company" and that he and Mr. probability have suffered the fate Bryan had an equity of \$1,400,000 of the Essenes and Therapeutæ against the \$1,000,000 of debentures which the paper company owns in the Journal. Besides the debentures, Corriere D'Italia is completely at B. T. N. Inc., which in turn owns versal character of Christianity to that amount in the Journal, the its divine origin.

in those two papers," the commission what he says.

Many Purchases Considered

Mr. Thomason testified that he had made inquiries concerning the possibility of purchasing many large newspapers and had discussed their purchase with representatives of the paper company. He had reason to believe that the company would aid in financing the purchase of one or two the beautiful financing the purchase of one or two the purchase of the purchase of one or two this evening. of them, he said, if they were proved profit-making. Among the papers ocrat, Columbus Dispatch, Dayton Journal, Kansas City Star, Milwaukee Journal, Detroit Free Press, Newark Evening News, Cleveland News, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Indianapolis News, Philadelphia Inquirer, South Bend News-Times, At-lanta Constitution and Memphis Commercial Appeal. The Cleveland Plain Dealer was the only case in which negotiations went beyond the inquiry stage, according to the wit-

Questioned about the statement of of Venice. ownership of the Chicago Journal filed with the United States Post Office, which does not show the paper's power connections, Mr. Thomason explained that his attorney did not consider mention of the indebtedness required under law. The 10,000 has required under law. The 10,000 shares common stock, he said, are held in the name of William A. S. Mulligan, Chicago lawyer.

Hague and four other Democratic city commissioners have been relected for another four-year term after the most determined assault to

Regrets Action

Thomason said he had adwised the paper company to do this, tered public life 20 years ago.

Complete returns showed a plubut realized now that "it was a rality for the Hague slate of between stupid and foolish thing to do." He did not mean to conceal the paper company's interest in the Journal, was regarded as intrenching him Mr. Thomas said. He advised his more securely in his position as competitors in Chicago and also told competitors in Chicago and also told leader of the New Jersey Democratic to international signals of distress. The resolution 15 publishers at a meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Asafter the transaction. The reading PRINCE CLIMBS public was given no indication of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Dally Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and
holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50;
three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c.
Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the

J. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the ost Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. ecceptance for mailing at a special rate f postage provided for in section 1103, ct of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918.

Rose Kanskat's Daily Talk

Slim or Stout

You Need

STAYFORM

STAYFORM meets

every woman's need for a com-

AGSE HAMSKATS

the paper company's connections however, he admitted.

The Journal, he told the commis sion, through its columns, demanded the resignation of Samuel Ellison, Insull attorney, from the City Rapid Transit Board, because his interests did not coincide with those of the city and had opposed the Chicago power interests at other times. The three papers which his corporation owns now buys about 10,000 tons of

Italian Premier's Speech Reported Offensive to Rome

(Continued from Page 1)

ized the investigation of the power is criticized by the Corrière Ditaining industry now being carried on by that in which the Duce affirmed that if the Roman Catholic religion had if the Roman Catholic religion had paper company owns \$630,000 variance with the Roman Catholic th of preferred stock in the doctrine which attributes the uni-

testimony revealed. The paper company also owns directly 10,000 shares of common stock in the Journal, valued at \$10,000. Similarly Signor Mussolini's frank The Bryan-Thomason corporation which would remain exclusively in also owns all the common and pre-ferred stock of the Tampa (Fla.)
Tribune and all of the common stock of the Greensboro (N. C.) Record,

"The Bryan-Thomason corporation which would remain exclusively authorities, greatly displeased the Vatican. The Vatican is unable to understand what Signor Mussoling these and other reof the Greensboro (N. C.) Record, the commission learned. "The paper company by reason of our indebtedness maintains an indirect interest in those two nerses" the commission.

Education of Youth

VATICAN CITY (A)-Education of he young is the responsibility of the

This pronouncement from the Pon-tiff is seemingly at variance with the which Mr. Thomason considered buy-ing, he named the St. Louis Globe-pressed. ressed.
All the state has to do in the line of

education is to complete the influence of parents, said the Pope. He affirmed that he did not intend to relinquish the Roman Catholic Church's "precious charge held for centuries" of juvenile upbringing. Mondragone College is a religious institution near Frascati, in the en-

The Pope expressed the same sen-timents in another audience today with the pupils of the Tavania School

JERSEY CITY ELECTION

which the Hague organization has been subjected since its leader en-

Robson of the Durham Miners' As- the change. sociation if there had been any improvement in the coal trade since January. Mr. Robson replied it was at least no worse, which the Prince said he was glad to hear.

Visiting ancient Durham Catheare in danger of decay.

AIR OIL ENGINE SHOWN IN FIRST PUBLIC FLIGHT

Stinson-Detroiter Motored by Packard Invention Tested in Virginia

The new development was the 200

horsepower Packard oil-burning air craft engine, whose secrets have been carefully guarded from the industry since announcement of the perfec-tion of the engine was made several months ago. Leaders of the industry got the first public view of the engine as a Stimson-Detroiter with which it was powered was wheeled from an army hangar here, where it had been kept under tarpaulins, padlocked and guarded.

Engineers are agreed the new en gine would go a long way toward solving the power plant problems of aircraft and toward reducing operating costs. The engine, of 200 horsepower and of the conventional radial air-cooled type, consumed but \$4.60 worth of furnace oil on

its flight here from Detroit. Capt. L. M. Woolson, the Packard ton, roared into action. Then the plane dashed down the field, climbed, performed a number of maneuvers and landed to the plaudits of the Duty of Church, Says Pope and landed to the plaudits of the evolution of radio programs, dengineers. Captain Woolson refused clared Mr. Robinson, citing the to divulge any data on the engine. Visitors also saw their first show-

> and descended almost vertically to a landing.
>
> Mr. Pitcairn explained that the Michigan, chairman of the commitlanding. only power actuating the rotor was tee which is considering his bill to the centrifugal force resulting from establish a communications commisthe forward movement of the plane, this exerting lift sufficient to slow

feet a second. The visiting party was headed by Orville Wright, Maj.-Gen. James E. Fechet, Rear Admiral William A. Fechet, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, David S. Ingalls, William P. MacCracken Jr., and leading air plane and engine manufacturers.

International Support Urged for Ice Patrol

(Continued from Page 1)

to be compulsory on all except very 3. A special day signal to be comfor sailing vessels fitted ganizations with auxiliary motors.

sel being towed.

PRINCE CLIMBS

CHURCH SCAFFOLD

DURHAM, Eng (A)—Making a short halt here on his way to open an exhibition at Newcastle, the Prince of Wales asked President Robson of the Durham Miners' Astronauch of the Committee has discussed the question of the adoption of a uniform system, in view of the fact that a number of nations have adopted the district unions of England and Wales as a preliminary measure in the opening of a campaign to enforce a national agreement embodying the following points:

A maximum seven hours day; a

Safety of Navigation

visions of the old convention which surface workers, a guaranteed week relate to the safety of navigation of five days, and, where overtime is (and which deal with such matters unavoidable, that it should be worked dral, the Prince climbed up the scaf- as the speed of ships in a zone of only in consultation with a pit com folding on the western walls, which dangerous ice, the routes to be fol- mittee, and paid at time and half lowed across the North Atlantic, the rates.

10 day free Trial

to readers of

The Christian Science Monitor on the

manning of ships and the proper use of international distress signals) the ommittee considered a number of proposals for provisions relating to new or improved aids to navigation, particularly of a radio electric de-scription which have become availa-

ble since 1914.

These include radio compasses, radio beacons, echo depth sounding apparatus, synchronized radio and underwater signals. Another ques-tion brought before the committee was that of the adoption of uniform life saving signals, land and coastal signals, and a uniform system of buoys and buoyage. In such matters LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—A new "wonder of the air" was shown here to members of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and more than 200 leaders of the aircraft in the conference would be of supportance, and while the committee may recognize the desirability of security. "wonder of the air" was shown not to members of the National Advisory to members of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and more than 200 leaders of the aircraft industry as they gathered to plan attended time at its disposal it could not give these matters the detailed to the American Library Association of the American Library Association in convention here.

Publicity Urged on Stock Control

Chairman of Commission Tells Senate Committee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU he right to know who owns the stations which are daily radiocasting to it and legislation is required to put such ownership on record periodically, as is now done in the case of newspapers, declared Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, testifying before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Public opinion is influencing the modification of recent cigarette radiocasts that followed a flood of naing of the new Cierva autogyro tional protest; the law, however, he plane, flown by Harold F. Pitcairn of declared, should make it possible to Philadelphia. The "windmill" craft find out the interests or organs which climbed steeply, its horizontal rotor own or control radio stations, which providing most of the lifting power, in increasing measure are coming to

sion, concurred with Mr. Robinson's opinion and said that provision to down the descent of the plane to 10 this effect would be incorporated in

Scottish Miners Form New Union

Glasgow Resolution Indorses Campaign for Guaranteed Week of Five Days

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO GLASGOW-A conference was held recently in Glasgow in connection with the formation of the "United Mineworkers of Scotland," a new union in opposition to existing or-

with auxiliary motors.

4. A special sound signal to be established for use in a fog by a vestablished for use in a fog b being towed.

The addition of international to the efforts of coal masters to cut

The resolution concluded by calling already prescribed in collision regulations.

A maximum seven hours day; a minimum wage of 12 shillings for Safety of Navigation face workers, 11 shillings for under-ground workers, and 10 shillings for

NEWBERRY BOOK PRIZE AWARDED BY LIBRARIANS

Dartmouth Professor Takes Polish Theme for Story Suited to Children

WASHINGTON-Poland, three cenries ago, is the scene of a historical

ciation in convention here.
"The Trumpeter of Krakow" was written when the author, at the invitation of the Kosciusko Foundation, was studying and teaching at the University of Krakow. The trumpet of Radio Stations of Radio Stations the convention, and was used when the award was announced to sound Listener Has Right to Know, has signaled the hour from the lofty St. Mary's tower in Krakow "since time immemorial." The illustrations in the book are by a Polish artist.

Poetry Gaining in Favor The county library is solving the WASHINGTON — The public has rural public library problem, it was nee right to know who owns the pointed out at a round table discusfor the establishment of such libraries were passed by five state legislatures at their last sessions. Insufficient appropriations have been

throp, specalist in rural education, Department of the Interior, declared. Poetry is slowly creeping up to a place of honor on the list of best sellers in Veterans' Bureau hospi-J. Hines Jr. Hospital Library, Maywood, Ill., revealed at another roundtable discussion. Western stories

head the list at present, however. than good, in the opinion of Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, public library, St. Louis, Mo. He declared that those who are competent to translate research into ordinary tongue are few, inasmuch as the "popularizer of natural science must be familiar with what he is trying to popularize as well as with its terminology and with the interesting statement of it in ordinary English." Denying that the free library injures the book trade, he declared that it is a "vast system of general literary publicity with free distribution of samples."

Care in Use of Statistics Members of the Special Libraries Association, meeting here in twentyfirst annual conference, took special note of the association's rapid growth. It now has a membership of kind in the world.

1129, made up of librarians in commercial houses and newspaper offices of exhibits, is now preparing to leave in all the large cities of the country. London with some hundreds of other

ernment Research, questioned the value of many statistical reports.
Consultation of the definite text which often explains the limitation of statistics used, he said, is all im-

libraries was emphasized in the dis-cussion of Latin-American sources of information by the Special Libraries Association. Following a talk on "Current Inter-American Highway Research," by Louise Evans, Libra-rian of the Bureau of Public Roads, "Latin-American Publications of Interest in the United States," by laneiro V. Brooks, assistant librarian, Pan-American Union, and "Information on Latin-America in Several Aspects,' by George J. Elder, United pects, to the home of Mrs. Frederic Barrows Freyer, where there was an inspection of the unusual collection of art and furniture made by Mrs. Freyer in Peru. Mrs. Freyer talked States Bureau of Foreign and Do-mestic Commerce, a visit was paid "Unusual Sources of Information in Latin-America," basing her remarks largely on firsthand information.

Venezuelan Army Moves on Rebels

Dictator Reports Five Generals Leading Troops to Quell Subversive Action

CARACAS, Venezuela (By U. P.)-Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez, commansion on the subject. Permissive laws der-in-chief of the Venezuelan Army, who took that position after having refused to accept the Presidency, again has telegraphed Acting Presithe chief difficulty which the county dent Juan B. Perez, that five gen library has had to face, Edith A. Laerals, aided by "the necessary forces. dent Juan B. Perez, that five genleft on May 12 to quell a subversive movement in the states of Lara, Trujillo and Portuguesa.

General Gomez also reported that it had become necessary to clear tals, Annie L. Craigie of the Edward from Caracas and neighboring districts a "subversive conspiracy." Recently it was reported that Gen. Jose Rafael Gabaldon had organized a force estimated at from 50 to 500 men Writing on "popular science" by after Gabaldon had written to Gen uninformed writers does more harm eral Gomez demanding his retireafter Gabaldon had written to Gen-

Rumors of disaffection and unrest in Venezuela subsided somewhat after the election of Gomez to succeed himself as President by unanimous vote of Congress. For 20 years General Gomez has been virtual dictator of Venezuela.

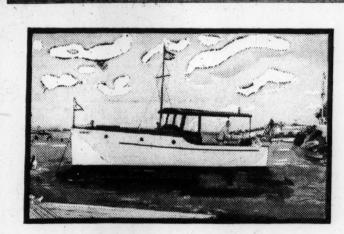
GUIANA 1-CENT STAMP IS VALUED AT £10,000

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The British exhibit a he International Philatelic Exhibit tion at Le Hayre, from May 18 to 26 includes a unique British Guiana one cent stamp of 1856, valued at more than £10,000, the only one of its

Addressing the S. L. A., Dr. L. F. stamps owned by British collectors Schmeckebler of the Institute of Gov-said to be worth £250,000.

A Summer home afloat...

RENT FREE



'TT might well be called Elco harbor," say Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meissner* of the harbor in New Rochelle which is the home mooring for their Twenty-Six during the summer months. Here, secure and sheltered, a whole happy family of Elcos lies expectantly at anchor.

The "Miramar," its owners point out, is not only a graceful, seaworthy little boat, but a veritable summer home on the water. A home in which they can cruise at will, drop anchor whenever whim may dictate. During the week Mr. Meissner com-

mutes from New York, to find each evening on the Miramar's friendly decks complete escape from the oppression of city noise and heat. Mrs. Meissner speaks delightedly of the ease of the Elco housekeeping. Provisions and ice are delivered regularly by boats in the harbor, and the galley equipment is a miracle of convenience. A signal to the yacht club brings the club launch alongside for visits to other boats or to the club.

Week-end trips to Lloyd's Harbor and to Northport-sometimes to Montauk Bayonne, N. J. and Block Island-add to the interest of life afloat. The Miramar often shelters six for these short cruises-four sleeping in the cabin and two in the cockpit. For supper parties and daytime picnics it can comfortably entertain eight.

These Elco owners are particularly impressed with the economy their boat makes possible. No rent, no taxes, no expensive repairs. Plenty of room for guests and yet, with the lifting of the anchor, the possibility of complete privacy at any time. Certainly, Mrs. Meissner says, here is an ideal kind of summer home!

The history of every Elco boat is as thrillingly individual as the man who owns it. For each owner finds in the opportunity for independent voyaging a constant stimulation and a challenge, and each responds in a characteristic way.

At Port Elco, where we will be glad to receive you at any time, you can get right aboard a Twenty-Six (or any other model on display). Or write to Port Elco for Catalog CSM.

PORT ELCO (Permanent Exhibit) 247 Park Ave., at 46th St., New York Distributors in Boston, Detroit, Los Angeles and Fort Lauderdale. Plant and Marine Basin, the Elco Works,

The Elco Fleet: Twenty-Six, \$2,975; Veedette, \$4,875; Cruisette, \$5,950; Thirty-Eight, \$10,750; Forty-Two, \$16,500; Fifty, \$25,500.

*Although this series of advertisements recounts bona fide ex-periences of Elco owners the names used are fictitious.



Image Believed That of 'Unknown God,' as Seen by St. Paul, Is Found in Sicily

One of the broadening aspects of BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - The recently report- without identifying features. ed excavation at Agrigentum (Girgenti) in southern Sicily of a group both Greek and Roman, and another object of exceptional interest, says Further excavation will be made at a correspondent to The Times of

Writing of the latter he says: "At first sight it seemed to be an ordinary terra-cotta drain pipe with a col-lar decoration at one end, but Progod, the collar being the frontal plait of hair with a human ear at the Corporation.

each end, indicating personality but "This gives us a unique and striking illustration of St. Paul's sermon on Mars Hill (Areopagus) to the Atheof Greek altars has resulted in the nians as recounted in Acts 18: 23, bringing to light of more altars, in which he says he has seen an act." the site, which was apparently setapart for worship by Sicels, Greeks and Romans for at least 1000 years; it is quite close to the Temple of Castor and Pollux."

NEW BENDIX CORP. HEAD



Mayme Hedden, Secretary of the Denver Tourist Bureau, invites you

Do the things you like to do—at their best . . . in the glorious Rockies! Riding, mountain climbing, camera

hunting, fishing, golf, tennis.
Rough it, if you like—or loaf in blessed ease in a luxurious hotel, or a charming mountain lodge. Whatever your choice of recreation, you'll enjoy each minute more out here in the mountain world.

Two weeks gives you time enough. Bargain summer fares. And the low prices charged for good meals and comfortable lodging place a Colorado vacation well within average means.

Three de luxe trains daily from Chicago, two from St. Louis. Comfortable motors, on regular schedules, go everywhere in Colorado.

And, for moderate additional cost, your Burlington ticket also takes you to Yellowstone and Glacier parks. Only the Burlington's complete service to the entire Rocky

Mountain Region makes vacation bargains like this possible. Send for the big, free Vacation Book and begin planning-now. Going to California?

The Burlington has through service to California, and via the only really great scenic route—Denver, The Royal Gorge, Colorado Rockies and Salt Lake City.

Burlington Escorted Tours

A new, carefree way to see the Rockies, the National Parks, the Pacific Northwest, California, or Alaska. Everything planned and paid in advance. Personally escorted, congenial traveling houseparties. Special Pullmans. Mark coupon for illustrated tours book.



☐ Mark X here if you wish Escorted Tours Book

fortable supporting garment to keep her figure young and supple. STAY-FORM also develops poise and grace. Let Rose Hanskat's STAYFORM on your own figure at any of her shops. No obligation. \$5.85 to \$25 1524-26 Stevens Building 17 North Main Street 825 East 63rd Street

5325 Sheridan Road 57 East Madison Street Edgewater Beach Hotel CHICAGO, ILL. 1605 Orrington Avenue EVANSTON, ILL. Shop Number 8, Taylor Arcade ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Number 38, Plankinton Arcade MILWAUKEE, WIS. 813 Main Street, DUBUQUE, IOWA Newmark's Wothen's Shop SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS 14 Court Arcade Bldg. TULSA, OKLAHOMA 205 Broadway Arcade LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 112 West State Street ROCKFORD, ILL.

35 West Monroe Street JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Five-in-one Home Floor Machine NTIL you actually handle the and use it in your home, you can-not realize what it can do for you. So, we make this offer. Use it for ten days, without charge. With it you can-

 Remove varnish. In a hallway, for instance, with some varnish remover and the steel wool pad, take off the discolored varnish. Sand the floor. With the sanding discs attached, go over the floor and smooth it down, ready for a new coat of wax or shellac.

3. Apply fresh wax. The FINNELL will rub the wax in, never leaving it on the surface to smear or get slippery. The money you would save by refinishing two or three rooms this way would pay for the FINNELL.

4. Polish your floors. Ten minutes a week for the average room would do away with all need for refinishing again. No need to re-move ruge or furniture. The FINNELL goes under most objects and into corners and narrow spaces. Needs no effort on your part; just a finger touch to guide it.

5. Scrub with it. Bathroom, kitchen or porchtile, wood or cement—the FINNELL will
scrub them far cleaner than the average hand
scrubbing and with a fraction of the time
and effort. The FINNELL weighs only twenty

pounds. Any woman can carry it from room to room or floor to floor. Polishes table tops or stair steps. Mail the coupon now. A FINNELL will be shipped to you prepaid. If you decide to keep it, send \$87.50 cash. Slightly more for extended payments. Otherwise ship it back at our expense.

Distributors Wanted Good territory open for act the Household Finnell. If for particulars. Experience in household appliance sales



This offer is made by the company which for twenty-three years has made floor machines for business and industrial use. Seven larger models for busi-ness buildings of all kinds-large or small. Business men wishing informa-

ELECTRIC FLOOR MACHINE

FINNELL SYSTEM, INC. 2105-B East Street, Elkhart, Ind. Please send me the FINNELL House-hold Floor Machine for ten days' free trial. If I decide to keep it I will pay 0 cash at the end of the trial period or e for monthly payments at a small added

Name.....

PRINCE OPENS **EXHIBITION AT** NEWCASTLE

Northeast England Reaches Industrial Turning-Point, stead of ministers. Says Heir Apparent

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng. -A "challenge of the northeast coast to the world!" The Prince of Wales in these words described an exhibition covering 100 acres on Newcastle town moor comparable to the show held four years ago at Wembley which he had just opened amidst scenes of remarkable enthusiasm.

40,000 people having assembled at the Stadium to hear him speak. The Exhibition, which has been two years in preparation comprises sample products representing the industries of northeast England, in-cluding especially shipbuilding, iron and steel production, engineering output, machinery manufacture and

and, taking place as it has done at to improve after a number of years of deep post-war depression, it is regarded as the turning point in the ure. industrial history of the undaunted

"Today," said the Prince, "there have had a good deal of punishment during the last few rounds are not

After giving statistics supporting this statement, the Prince said the exhibition was an "announcement to the whole world that the great shop of this industrial district is still open, is determined to carry on and is pre-pared to meet all orders with the highest traditions of a not unworthy

The exhibition, the Prince con-tinued, was to "revitalize the existing industries, to discover how they should be adapted and if necessary

should be adapted and if necessary improved," not only as a general source of national income but "to provide fresh channels for labor in an area that has had more than its fair share of hard times."

The Duke of Northumberland, the Marquess of Londonderry, Lord Gainsford, Viscount Grey of Fallodon, Viscount Chelmsford, Sir Theodore Morison, Sir William Noble, Sir Stephen Easten and also the Lord Mayor of Newcastle and the president of the Northumberland Miners' Association participated in president of the Northumberland Miners' Association participated in the ceremonles which included the opening of the new buildings for ining students in Armstrong College, the great educational center one of Newcastle's

WET BORDER TRAILS

ALBANY, N. Y.—The first aerial survey of the "bootleg trails" of the Riksdag Comes New York-Canadian border has just been made by Palmer Canfield, pro-hibition administrator of the eastern district of New York.

With a dozen of his agents and executives, Mr. Canfield made a four- BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO hour flight from the Albany airport STOCKHOLM-The Riksdag parto Plattsburgh. Rouses Point and liamentary bank committee has de-Malone, crossing into Canadian ter- cided to make good the savings bank ritory for a distance of about three losses, amounting to 10,000,000 miles to obtain photographs of the crowns, resulting from the wise investment of depositors' money by the numerous savings in

POLAND AND ITALY RAISE stitutions of Sweden. The sum named RESPECTIVE MINISTERS is appropriated for totally reinstating the savings of school children,

WARSAW-Poland and Italy have In other cases, 60 per cent of the raised their ministers at respective savings under 2000 crowns is reincapitals to the rank of ambassadors. The Polish Foreign Minister, August 5000, 40 per cent between 5000 and

Zaleski, says that the action is fresh proof that Italy regards Poland as an important factor in international relations, and will serve to strengthen the ties of friendship between the

The first Italian Ambassador to Poland is Count Alberto Martin-Franklin, and the Polish Ambassador to Italy, Stephen Przezdziecki. It is stated that Turkey and Poland will shortly nominate ambassadors in-

American Legion Launches Attack on Draft Proposal

Should Take Resources a Well as Manpower, Say Official Spokesmen

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU conscription bill introduced in the House at the request of James W. banks be under state control and Good, Secretary of War, brought an

called to the colors in time of war, lending money to them at an attractut that the Government should also tive interest rate, thus providing and, taking place as it has done at the moment when trade has begun the moment when trade has begun finance and transportation. Progress-

that Mr. Good's proposal is directly counter to statements made by Presare certain indications to show that the industries of this district which campaign and in his inaugural adadministration would be one devoted conduct a nation-wide campaign ture, which was used by President yet out of the ring, but are fighting to the promotion of peace. It was against the dry law and to work for back gallantly with a good northern also held contrary to his policy of the election of wet candidates has Mansion for more than a year, and disarmament

Resembles Former Bill

The question as to whether the Good project was backed by the Administration, while not directly answered by the War Department head, was taken cognizance of by him with a statement that the bill is practi-

Mr. Good undertook to answer the Legion's criticism by asserting that he, too, favored conscription of the Nation's economic resources, as well as its manpower, in time of war. He ganization; Mrs. Thomas Dewees explained that the reason such a wood of Philadelphia, vice chairman, provision was not included in his and Mrs. Chauncey Olcott, secretary. bill was that a separate measure dealing with the subject, sponsored by J. Mayhew Wainwright (R.), Representative from New York, is already before Congress.

John T. Taylor, vice-chairman of

the American Legion's national legis-lative committee, declared that the former service men insisted upon "equal service from all and special

"The War Department," Mr. Taylor said, "would draft the youth of our nation to go into the trenches, but is silent upon the war profiteer, the control of prices, food, industry, SURVEYED FROM AIR of war. The Legion is opposed to this war Department bill."

to Aid of Banks

also all guardianship or charity

IT IS easy, as someone once remarked, to pump up a tire

advertisement to any desired pressure and give it around-the-world

mileage, but it is not quite so easy to

do the same thing with a tire. We

have always preferred to let Kelly-Springfield tires do their own talking.

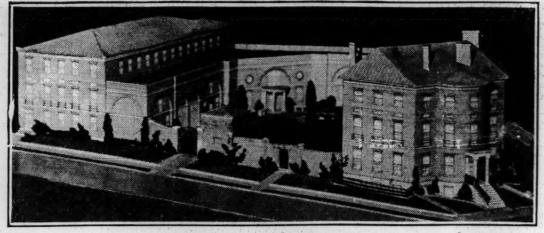
Kelly dealers everywhere—there must be one in your town

Kelly-Springfield Tire Company

General Motors Bldg., New York, N. Y.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Once Came Under Dolly Madison's Capable Sway



THE OCTAGON AS IT WILL LOOK WHEN RESTORED Famous Washington Mansion, Home of American Institute of Architects, Will Be Dedicated to Public When Reconstruction Is Complete.

10,000, 30 per cent between 10,000 and 20,000. The committee experts recom-WASHINGTON - The manpower 20,000. The committee experts recombanks be under state control and inspection, the cost of which is to be immediate challenge from numerous defrayed by the banks themselves sources.

General Director Orne of output, machinery manufacture and coal mining, supplemented by corresponding contributions from all narts of Great Britain and the Comparts of Great Britain and Great Britain and Great Britain and Great Britain

TO INDORSE REPEAL

NEW YORK-The Women's Modmade at a meeting of the Women's Committee for Repeal of the

The union will have representaindependently, she added. Mrs. William L. Harkness is listed as

GOVERNMENT TO STUDY

WASHINGTON (A)-A survey of the Veterans Bureau, the Pension Bureau and other federal organizations having to do with governmen relations with the veterans of all wars is to be undertakn by a special commission set up by direction

of President Hoover.

There have been suggestions for the creation of one division of the Government to deal with all veterans matters. One purpose of the com-mission's study will be determina-tion as to the feasibility of this plan as a part of the scheme of govern-ment reorganization.

HISTORIC HOME OF JOHN TAYLOE

Famous Octagon, Used by Madison as Executive Mansion, Will Be Restored

NEW YORK-A plan to restore the Octagon, historic Washington exeration Union which proposes to ample of early American architecthe election of wet candidates has Mansion for more than a year, and just been formed here. Announce- to erect and fur ish additional buildment of the new organization was ings on the adjoining property to make a national center of architec-Eighteenth Amendment by Miss M.
Louise Gross, chairman of the combeen announced by D. Everett Waid, of the American Institute of Architects. The Octagon became the home a statement that the bill is practically the same measure that has been sent to Congress for a number of years by the army, and was done so this year as a routine matter.

Mr. Good undertook to answer the many distributions of similar arms, but will conduct its own work the institute will dedicate the Octathe institute will dedicate the Octa gon entirely to the public. Construc tion on the new buildings, which will cost \$600,000, will be started, it is

expected, in the spring of 1930.

The Octagon stands at the corner of Eighteenth Street and New York Avenue, near the Constitution of the White House. It was said that President House. It was said that President Mashington selected the site for nations at sessions of the seventh its friend, Col. John Tayloe, by whom it was built in 1800, and that the architect, William Thornton, who am and other federal organization for the wings for the Capitol, so having to do with government from his travels in Portugal. All the thornton with the veterans of all materials, however, including the materials, however, includin Avenue, near the Corcoran Gallery and two blocks west of the White ful cornices, which vary with every room, and the sculptured mantels,

> It is an octagonal brick structure, Georgian Colonial in design, with a central hall and staircase, and is equipped with every comfort for a gentleman's family of that period, even to secret stairs. Gardens sur-

round it and the old brick stables and the stair landing.

The mansion was the center of social and official life as the home of Madison, used it as the Executive Mansion for more than a year after the burning of the White House in

The furnishings of the famous lected. One of the present treasures is the mahogany table in the drawing room on which the Treaty of Ghent was ratified by President Madison during his year of residence there. The Octagon has served as a gov ernment hydographic office, private studios and drafting rooms, even as a

tenement and later on as a storage When it is completely refurnished. the mansion will be an authoritative example of the American home of the

eriod of 1800. Additional buildings are to be

hall or gallery.

ROTARY CALLED AID OF WORLD HARMONY

Informed Opinion Urged to Make Pacts Effective

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO delegates from 60 American and

come solemn realities of the future." He declared that Rotary had made a record by "creating companies of men throughout the world who really shall be bound together to the conception of co-operation instead of competition-of good will instead of

The thought of interracial co-oper ation was emphasized by John Nelson of Montreal, who described the success of Quebec's joint English and

Move Is Started in United States

Conference Called to Take Up Building of New National Arboretum

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

been named by Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, to confer with the present capital, along three the Tayloe family and achieved particular distinction when President the National Arboretum Council as Madison, with the charming Dolly required by the Act of Congress Passi establishing it.

The arboretum which is to be developed on a tract of land in the places, and final groups will con-District of Columbia, including rehouse are being gradually re-col-lected. One of the present treasures adjunct to technical activities of the main church, from which it is conment of Agriculture.

trees from all the regions of the world for cultivation, study and breeding. As one of the committee phrased it, "to provide a living liorary of the plants of the world."

The members of the departmental erected to the rear of the mansion.

Committee are Dr. A. F. Woods, director of natural scientific work; Dr. W. A. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry; Maj. R. Y. Stuart, chief of the Forest Service; Dr. F. V. Coville, and Dr. W. T. Swingle of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Members of the National Arboretum Advisory Council are: Frederic A. Delano, member National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Washington, chairman; Dr. L. H. Bailey, author and botanist, Ithaca, N. Y.; Dr. John C. Merriam, presi-ROCHESTTR, N. Y.-Rotarians, dent Carnegie Institution, Washington; Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Garden Club of America, Washington; Mrs.

'Sacred Fire' Borne From Preslav to Modern Capital of Bulgaria

Flaming Torches Lighted at Ancient Seat of Culture Are Carried to All Cities and Villages, and Candles Ignited at a Single Source Light Every Home

the Christian religion, is being carried to all the cities and larger vil-bute to the Sublime Porte. lages throughout the kingdom by to Study Trees speeding automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles and runners working in re- NEW YORK SUBMITS

The fire was kindled last Sunday at Preslav, the ancient national capital in northeast Bulgaria, near the Black Sea, by a bishop in the presence of King Boris, on the occasion of the millennial celebration of the WASHINGTON—A committee from the Department of Agriculture has were lighted from this sacred first preserved in Preslav Cathedral, and were borne flaming toward Sofia,

Passing through all parts of the charm of colonial days, have been country, the speeding bearers of fire drafted by Joseph Johnson, commissuccessively light the torches waiting in relays stationed at appointed River, will be an educational and town through which the torchbear-recreational center and an important ers pass they kindle a fire in the Government, especially the Depart-

So in every Bulgarian home will The management of the National burn candles, all lighted from a single Arboretum will collect plants and flame burning at the seat of ancient Bulgarian culture.

> SOFIA, Bulgaria (P)-Tens housands of Bulgarians from the most remote towns and villages of this little kingdom have made pilgrimage here to participate in the fiftieth anniversary of Bulgaria's liberation from secular Turkish rule.

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | nificance, for they represent not only SOFIA—The "sacred fire," sym-bolical of Bulgarian culture and of pendence, but the name-day of King the Christian religion, is being car-

CIVIC CENTER PLAN

Colonial Atmosphere May Be Restored to City Hall

NEW YORK-Plans for a large park and civic center surrounding the City Hall, returning to this area of New York the simplicity and

sioner of public works of Manhattan. The scheme, Mr. Johnson said, is contingent upon the removal of the old Post Office and Federal Building, which would permit the developmen of a large triangular park bordered by public buildings from St. Paul's Chapel in Broadway, northward to the Criminal Courts Building.

The City Hall, which would form the center of interest in the park design, is considered an outstanding example of colonial architecture The park would be developed in the style suitable for this structure, and it is probable that the colonial foun-tain which was removed more than 100 years ago would be restored.

BRAZIL HONORS ABOLITION

RIO DE JANEIRO-The forty-first Coming in ox carts, wheelbarrows, on donkeys and horses and dressed in quaint multicolored national cosbrated here by 3000 army recruits tumes, the legions of peasants presented an animated picture.

The events possess a triple sig-the ceremony.

Graham-Paige

Authorized Sales and Service

Arthur M. Lowe, Inc.

FACE POWDER

allows me to be nonchalant about my complexion



"I RUB this smooth, fragrant powder into my puff when I apply it. I have never known anything like the way it stays on. It takes such a little bit of it to give my complexion a fresh, fragrant rose petal effect. Armand Cold Cream Powder is the perfect powder for my complexion."

Armand Powder can also be applied with a damp sponge. Just dip the sponge into the box and smooth the powder on your skin with the finger-tips. It stays on for your whole busy day. \$1 at all good stores.

Send 10c for this important beauty treatment that takes but ten minutes of your day. It contains: 1 copy Armand's new "Ten Min-

utes a Day" beauty treatment. trial package Armand Cold Cream Powder--Zanzibar shade. 1 trial package Armand Founda-

tion Creme—a marvelous dis-covery for powder base. 1 trial package Armand Eau de Cologne Cleansing Cream—that liquefies the moment it touches

1 trial package Armand Lip and Cheek Rouge-a new creation!

You must try one of these new Armand Powder shades: Zanzibar, light sunbrown for brunettes or blondes. Starlight, for day or evening.

ARMAND, 116 Des Moines Street enclose 10c, for which please send me "The Ten Minute including the In Canada, Armand Ltd., Sr homas, On ario

Advanced Engineering in the New 612

GRAHAM

Car illustrated is Model 612, six cylinder, five passenger, two door Sedan

You will find the same principles of modern design and advanced engineering in the new Model 612 that distinguish the larger Graham-Paige sixes and eights. We invite you to examine the 612 for surplus value, and to make your own comparisons.

Joseph B. Fraham Robert C. Graham Ray Whaham \$895 at factory, special equipment extra.

Examples of Advanced Engineering in the 612:

62 brake horsepower; 2½" balanced crankshaft supported in seven extra large bronze back interchangeable main bearings; thermostatically controlled cooling with water jackets extending the full length of cylinder bore and completely surrounding

valve seats; adjustable silent chain timing; positively driven gasoline pump, water pump and generator; constant clearance aluminum alloy pistons; exhaust from front of engine keeping heat away from driving compartment; engine mounted on rubber.

GAAAAM-PAIGE

CIGARETTE 'ADS' DEPRECATED BY SCOUT OFFICIAL

Parent-Teacher Association Passes Resolution Against Cigarette Advertising

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Frederick Harris Parent-Teacher Association dopted a resolution against cigarette advertising, "opposing any plan of unethical billboard advertising, and particularly concerning the

present vigorous campaigns."

The resolution will be referred to the Hampden County Parent-Teacher Association Council, with the hope that thence it will come up before the state organization at its convention the last of this week.

J. Hamilton Lewis, Scout Execu tive of Hampden Council, Boy Scouts Billboard Company Acquiesces of America, cited the recent action against unethical advertising taken by numerous western organizations. He said that cigarette advertising is not so much a matter of extolling one brand of tobacco over another, as it is a common enterprise of the advertisers to "educate" the public to tobacco through insidious propaganda. He laid particular stress upon the inevitable effect which current campaigns have upon boys and

Mr. Lewis quoted Prof. F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan University as stating that the cigarette companies have definitely hastened the day when women, having already adopted the cigarette habit, make the practice common in public places without pro-test. He also quoted James Nelson MacLean of New York, president of Civitan International, as opposed to the testing of cigarette brands by collegians, the idols of high school

The Hampshire County Woman's Christian Temperance Union at its meeting in Amherst voted itself on record as opposed to present methods of cigarette advertising.

"Alluring Advertisements" **Detrimental to Children**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LOS ANGELES-A plea from the Los Angeles Board of Education for action to curtail or prohibit billboard advertising of cigarettes has been received by the City Council, and is being considered by the Coun-cil's Public Welfare Committee.

The communication refers to "th bold and pretentious manner in which the manufacturers of some cigarettes

SUMMER FARES TO CALIFORNIA

On May 15th reduced summer fares to the Southwest and Pacific Coast will become effective on the Washington-Sunset Route. It is an economical and comfortable way to go. Tourists save approximately 50% of sleeping car fare by using ourist car leaving daily from Washington to California without change via New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso. Write today for illustrated booklet "A", time ables and railroad fares.

G. V. McArt, Passenger Agent, WASHINGTON - SUNSET ROUTE 1510 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Linens and Laces

We are prepared to handle Il one's requirements for the Home or for Personal Use.

The Linen Trousseau -Our Specialty Correspondence Invited

J.J. Litwinsky

So. Michigan Boulevard University Club Building CHICAGO



are using pictures of beautiful Amer-

All California schools are required by law to instruct children as to the injurious effects of tobacco, the letter states, adding that "such alluring advertisements, of course, tend to offset the beneficial results from

Oregonians Seek Bar

to Cigarette Publicity PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MC EUGENE, Ore. — A vigorous drive to obtain sufficient signatures for a petition to have a proposal for a con-stitutional amendment barring cigarettes in Oregon is being carried on by the Anti-Cigarette League of Oregon, and officials of the organization are confident that at least 20,000 signatures, 4000 more than is necessary

will be obtained before July 1, 1930. The proposed amendment, if carried, will drive the cigarettes completely out of the State. It provides for prohibition to manufacture, sell buy, possess, export, give away or advertise cigarettes.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ASHLAND, Ore .- As a result of the request of 15 societies of young people in this city, Foster & Kleiser, one of the largest billboard adver-tising companies on the coast, have removed an objectionable cigarette advertisement and have stated that in future they will allow no more such displays on their boards in this locality. A copy of the request was mailed to the American Tobacco Company, which has replied that it this sort in this vicinity.

Memphis Women Opposed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIEN RICHMOND, Va.-The Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Church in session at Memphis, Tenn., pondered the question of "demoralizing signs, especially cigarette signs," along highways. Mrs. F. duced a resolution asking that the union go on record as opposing such advertisements and that definite ac-

tion be taken to prevent them.

Miss Kathleen Mallory of Birmingnam, the corresponding secretary also spoke.

Ask Billboards' Removal

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONI PAWNEE CITY, Neb.—Members of the Pawnee City Ministerial ing the Mayor and City Council to order cigarette advertisements re-moved from the city billboards.

Judges Back Drys in North Carolina

Federal Courts Promise to Support Dry Laws to the **Fullest Extent**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR eral Judge Isaac M. Meekins told the eral Judge Isaac M. Meekins told the pected to be in operation by Sep-grand jury when he opened the May

term of court in Raleigh. The first time, he said, was in 1908 when, by a popular majority of and will continue there until the 44,000, the liquor traffic was officially new airport is ready. outlawed; the next was in 1919, when Eighteenth Amendment, and the third

was last fall when the State went for Hoover by 63,000 majority.

Judge Meekins warned attorneys practicing in his court that he would permit none of them to abuse gov-ernment agents for so-called "under cover" methods in catching violators of the prohibition act. He stated that sellers and buyers of ardent spirits are, alike, guilty of violating the law.

Judge Johnson J. Hayes of the Central North Carolina District also indicated that the teeth of the Jones Law would be applied. In his charge he lauded the benefits of prohibition, declaring that the liquor law is not the only law that is being violated.

North Carolina's third federal udge, E. Yates Webb, stationed in the west, was one of the authors of the old "Webb-Kenyon" law, designed to prohibit the shipment of liquors

into dry territory. Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various arts of the world who registered t the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Carl Haas, Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Glenn A. Hoyt, Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Anna G. Irvine, Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Grace E. Graves, Whately, Mass. Everett D. Green, Boston, Mass.

Gifted Young Essayists



Nugent, Second Prize; W. E. Hempstead Jr., Third Prize; Beatrice Bennett, First Prize; John Halderman, Third Prize.

BALTIMORE AIRPORT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BALTIMORE, Md.-In connection with its plan to acquire a nationwide chain of airports for the maintenance of an extensive commercial service, Curtiss Flying Service, Inc., RALEIGH, N. C .- North Carolina has purchased a 200-acre site in the has thrice voted for prohibition, Fed- northern, suburbs of Baltimore, where a \$1,000,000 airport is ex-

The organization recently took over the activities of the Chesapeake

Stop" Sign Means Little to Go-Carts in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Baby carriages are not subject to traific regulations in New York. This is one of the unusual

ASPARAGUS ald be served with dressin arts hot melted butter, I par **LEA & PERRINS'** SAUCE

NEW YORK CITY

Spring Hats

Molded to the head to suit your individuality.

M. BAUMANN 546 West 181st Street Between St. Nicholas and Audubon Ave.



facts found by the Merchants' Asso-Lead in Western Contest ciation in the compilation of a summary of laws and ordinances just

completed here. The summary, in booklet form deals particularly with statutes applying to streets and public places. The study of the city's ordinances disclosed that it is unlawful to keep a cow within the city limits. Even a parrot cannot be kept if its squawk-ing annoys neighbors.

Essay Contest in Far West Aids **Amity of Nations**

Murray Warner Prizes Stimulate Study of Orient by Students

EUGENE, Ore.—Beatrice Bennett, her topic the poetry of the East and

tween W. E. Hempstead, Jr., who search worker in anthropology wrote on "Nationalism Enthroned in China," and John Halderman, whose topic was, "Ancient China in a Modern World."

search worker in anthropology, discovered mounds that contained structures resembling houses, some being 18 by 45 feet, built of driftwood with ceilings of logs.

The prizes, totaling \$800 annually, are donated by Mrs. Murray Warner, donor and director of the Murray Warner Museum of Oriental Art at the university. The aim of the contest is to foster friendly relations bethis country and the Orient. More than a score of essays, all of high quality, were entered this year. Judges for the contest were G. Verne Shumaker, supervisor of English, and George H. Godfrey, assistant pro essor of journalism

Alien Quotas Set at Labor Demand

Would Be Ideal Basis for Solving Problem, Says American Official

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Immigration quotas ould be based on vocational opportunities in this country and the applicants' qualifications in variou lines of work, according to W. W. Husband, Assistant Secretary of

Speaking at the final luncheon of the season of the Conference on Im-WILL COST \$1,000,000 migration Policy here, Mr. Husband declared that such a basis would be "ideal" for control of immigration but did not discuss means by which it could be worked out. Holland and Denmark have a large

surplus population of fine dairymen who could find opportunities in Vermont, and Italian workers in clay can also be assimilated readily, he said. On the other hand, there is a surplus of workers in textile, shoe-making and ladies' garment industries and in coal mining, he declared, and members of these groups should not be admitted in immigration

EARLY ALASKAN MOUND 'HOUSES' WILL BE DUG UP

University of Pennsylvania Museum Organizing Expedition to Point Barrow

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT the Eskimos is sought by the University of Pennsylvania Museum, which has arranged to excavate some unusual mounds of Eskimo origin at Point Barrow, Alaska, at the northernmost tip of the North American mainland, according to an an-

sophomore journalism student at the University of Oregon, has been declared winner of the first prize of will be carried on by Eskimos under \$150 in the annual Murray Warner the direction of Alfred H. Hopson, an in Alaskan waters, have agreed to utilized for the larger production of help the museum transport material." the work.

According to Dr. J. Alden Mason, An essay describing the youth curator of the American section of movement in China won for Mar-garet Nugent the second prize of \$100. Third prize was divided be-1918 when W. B. Van Valin, a re-

with ceilings of logs.

A thick covering of sod had been placed over the roofs and the walls and the skylights, which had been cut into each roof, had been covered with seal or walrus skins, Skeletal remains of many persons were found, with some of which were found imlements and possessions of daily ife, including wooden drinking cups, baleen vessels containing pieces of seal flipper and blubber and

three-pronged fish spears.

Late last year, much of the material that had been brought here was transferred from the Museum to the

FLY PROOFING **AMERICA**

ALL KINDS OF INSECT SCREENS

WOOD-STEEL **BRONZE FRAMES** ROLL SCREENS

The Robbins Manufacturing Co.

1815 No. Central Park Avenue Chicago, Illinois Branches in All Principal Cities

HOTEL MAYFAIR In the center of business, theatre and shopping district - with a quiet, exclusive atmosphere and unusual features that make it decidedly an hotel of distinction, 8th and St. Charles

HEISS HOTEL SYSTEM OWNERS AND OPERATORS



THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

Vacation!

ENJOY A REST IN THE SCENIC WEST!

Visit Colorado, Yellowstone or California this summer-or, by a swing 'round the Rock Island's through-service circle, include all three regions in your itinerary at one low fare. Five of our most popular National Parks easily accessible en route and you may stopover anywhere.

Famous Vacation Trains to Serve You **ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED** COLORADO FLYER **GOLDEN STATE LIMITED** and Others

For a tour of Colorado alone—the All-Expense plan — comprehensive, care-free, reasonable. Only \$125 and up (from Chicago) for a two-weeks outing complete. Many similar bargains offered.

Washington.

remain a number of similar mounds near Point Barrow, but that the PHILADELPHIA - Further light Eskimos, inspired by the knowledge ipon the early history and culture of that white men had become interested in the mounds, had begun to excavate them and were removing their contents for sale as curios. "With the co-operation of Dr. Hrdlicka, the University Museum

Wistar Institute of Anatomy at the university and examined by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the National Museum at

"Further examination by archæol gists from the museum," Dr. Ma ogists from the museum," Dr. Ma-son said, "also revealed the objects to be typical of a phase of ancient Eskimo culture scientifically called the 'Thule culture,' which had been very well studied in the central arctic regions, but not so well in Alaska. "Following these revelations, which

form most important contributions to

then made arrangements to excavate mounds which are still undisturbed nouncement by museum authorities and to bring the finds to the museum

arctic archæology, Dr. Hrdlicka made inquiries which disclosed that there

Work on the excavations will be further study.

"The United States Coast Guard
"The United States Coast Guard

for Meter Plant

General Electric Investigates Removal of Department From Fort Wayne

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT LYNN, Mass .- Transfer of the entire meter department of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) plant of the General Electric Company to the West Lynn plant in this city is contemplated in plans which have been outlined in recent conferences of company executives, and which was the subject of a meeting in this city.

The proposed consolidation of the meter department in Lynn, it is stated, will increase the local pay roll by 200 employees.

It is understood here that the Fort Service and the Bureau of Education, Wayne plant affected by the transfer both of which have vessels available of the meter department will be

Very low roundtrip fares to San Francisco this

Nother of

champions
...California has given more
than her share of national and international champions to the world of sport ...



crews in the world. The Championship Inter-collegiate Track and Field Team, (western teams have won six out of the last seven national championships in track and field events), an intercollegiate golf champion, Olympic swimmers, track and field stars, three opponents, and a team of boys, 16 years and in the American Legion's 1928 Junior Base-

The answer is an all-year outdoor climat that woos this western world to exercise and everyday recreation. It thoroughly refreshes body and mind, What more can you ask of a vacation and a homeland? Come this sum-

FRANCISCO



VACATION HEADQUARTERS

Great central city of California. America's coolest summer city with an average sum-mer temperature of 59°. No summer rain to mar a single day. Gay, colorful, cosmopoli-tan in itself, San Francisco is the hub of a giant half wheel within whose rim are Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, Monterey Peninsula, the Redwoods, Lassen Volcanic National Park, the High Sierra and a hundred other sun To the south of San Francisco are broad

To the south of San Francisco are broad beaches, orange groves covering the valleys and foothills, old missions and the head-quarters of the motion picture industry, while northward are the "Evergreen Playground," the Puget Sound Country, the valley of the giant Columbia River, Crater Lake, and Mt. Shasta. Plan to see the entire Pacific Coast either by sidetrips from San Francisco or as you eturn home at the end of your finest sun Vacation here for your finest summer. Per-haps, too, you will discover, as countless

thousands have, a land of opportunity in this fast developing west, a land of broader out-look and a land of joyous homes. For your aid in planning this finest of all summers, you may secure by merely writing, a new, illustrated book, "California Vacations." Send the coupon to Californians Inc., a non-profit organization whose sole purpose is the service of California's guests.





Emerson's wish

WOULD that some charitable soul, after losing a great deal of time among the false books and alighting upon a few true ones, which made him happy and wise, would name those which have been bridges or ships to carry him safely over dark morasses and barren oceans. into the heart of sacred cities, into palaces and temples."

and its fulfillment

From his lifetime of reading, study and teaching, Dr. Charles W. Eliot chose a Five-Foot Shelf containing just the books essential to the cultivated man.

How can you gain, in just a few delightful minutes' reading each day, that knowledge of a few truly great books which will distinguish you always as a well-read man or woman?

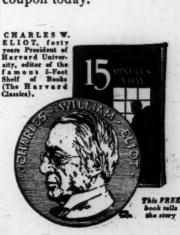
It is that question, of so much importance to you, that you will find answered in the booklet describing

Dr. Eliot's Five-Foot Shelf of Books

(The Harvard Classics)

The booklet tells about Ithow Dr. Eliot put into his Five-Foot Shelf "the books essential to the Twentieth Century idea of a cultivated person"; how he so arranged these books that even fifteen minutes a day are enough; how, in these pleasant moments of spare time, by using the reading courses Dr. Eliot provided, you can get the knowledge of literature and life, the culture, the broad viewpoint that progress in every walk of life demands today.

Every reader of The Christian Science Monitor is invited to have a copy of this handsome and entertaining little book which is being distributed to acquaint people with Dr. Eliot's Five-Foot Shelf of Books. Mail the coupon today.



CITY IS PLANNED TO FIT DEMANDS OF MOTORS AGE tomobile is given in the planning of Radburn's business section. Ample space for parking near the stores is provided, together with a system of streets which will provide a minimum of congestion. In this civic center the municipal building, markets, stores, theaters and all commercial buildings will be located. The development corporation will

England. It is the first, however, in which the entire basic design has been keyed to the requirements of

automobile transportation and in which it is assumed that every famly will drive its own automobile.

The same consideration of the au-tomobile is given in the planning of

The development corporation will retain ownership of the commercial

structures, leasing them to private business operators, but controlling

the architecture and maintenance of

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

recognized the problem of automo-

bile traffic congestion when it wa

still "around the corner," and took

steps to prevent its becoming seri-

ous. To this end a program of stree

roadways available for vehicular traf-

fic. Without this foresight, city offi-

cials declare, Wilmington would be

facing a situation at present com

parable to that found in many of the

highly congested American cities.

Even with this added street space

tion, street and traffic officials be-lieve, lies in the co-operation of in-

declare, lies at the bottom of the situation. Studies of the parked cars

paratively short distance from their homes, or to use the street cars,

they drive to work and let their ma-chines stand on the streets during

the entire day.
As a means of overcoming these

appeal to the business men is

lirected at the fact that the parking

the visitors from the rural sections

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

in order to trade at the stores.

centuries.

New York Indians Take

WILMINGTON, Del.-This city

Early on Traffic

the business area.

Wilmington Acted

Radburn, New Jersey, Bows to Requirements of Oil and Gasoline

Cities throughout the United States are making vigorous efforts to free the motorcar from the entanglements of traffic congestion. The following, which is the fourth of a series of 18 articles, describes activities in New Jersey and Dela-

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO RADBURN, N. J .- A new city to fit he requirements of the motor age is under construction here, in which the town pump is a filling station and the village smithy is a parking

Architects and designers might have dipped their pens in gasoline when they drew the plans for Rad-burn, for this city is expected to be the suburban answer to the growing traffic problem. Every house will have its own garage. Pedestrians will seldom have to cross the street and the schools will be in the middle of the parks instead of on busy thor-

oughfares.

Less than a year ago there were only truck and dairy farms on this however, Wilmington is faced with a difficult parking problem. The solu-1200-acre stretch of the New Jersey meadows, but even now the first of dividual motorcar owners.

Abuse of privilege, these officials a group of 200 houses has been com-pleted for this model city which ultimately is expected to have a popula-tion of 25,000 persons.

Radburn is a simple one. The streets of the average city are used for three purposes—motorcars, pedestrians and purposes—motorcars, pedestrians and children's playgrounds. The Radburn day. Unwilling to walk the comdesigners have provided separately for these three uses.

The town is laid out in a group of 'super-blocks," ranged on either side of the broad arterial roadways which provide for through traffic. In each block a "dead-end" street connects with the main street. This makes it possible for the residents to park their cars in front of their homes and at the same time separates all "destination" and moving traffic.

Back Yards Are Parks

The blocks are so arranged that the back yards are spacious parks.
Through these parks run the sidewalks and foot paths. Schools and club buildings are in the parks themselves so that all pedestrian traffic is kept off the streets. Wherever there is occasion to cross, the pedestrian will do so by using a specially constructed underground by-pass.

First estimates of the cost of Rad-burn were placed at \$60,000,000 and the current figures somewhat exceed this total. The development is sponsored by the City Housing Corpora-tion, a limited dividend company which has in operation a successfu model community in Sunnyside, L. I. The homes are designed to be pur-chased by persons of moderate means. Radburn is 12½ miles from New York, which permits commuting by automobile.

Shopping Made Easy

layout of the streets them-is one of the factors which reduces the cost of houses in the Radburn development. In the average city, with its gridiron street plan, the streets require from 35 to 40 per cent of the entire area. The big super-blocks in Radburn, cut only by the entrance lanes, reduce the street area to 20 per cent. The saving in land is applied to more

space.

As a large scale experiment in de-centralization, Radburn follows to some extent the so-called "garden homes" which have been built in

So you're coming to Detroit?

Wire and we'll make ticket reservations for you to theaters, concerts or sporting events. Surroundings here are quiet, restful, although downtown Detroit is practically at the door. Rooms Servidor-equipped. Write for motor routes direct to the hotel. Look for green sign on roof. Cars promptly cared for by attendants. Rates: \$3 a day and up.

HOTEL FORT SHELBY

Lafayette and First DETROIT J. E. Frawley, Managing Director

Far Horizons at Your Door!



Cruises through French Canada to GASPE - NEWFOUNDLAND CANADIAN LABRADOR SAGUENAY RIVER

STEAMSHIP CO. LIMITED Please send full details of your cruises

Houses Back Up to Sidewalks in City Where Streets Are for Cars Only



One of the "Super-Blocks" Now Under Construction in Radburn, N. J. The Broad Thoroughfares Are Used for Automobile Traffic Only. Pedestrian

the Upper Left-Hand Corner, is in the Center of a Park Area, and is Reached by Underpasses. This Model Motorized City is Planned to Accomi

Chicago Prisoners' **Conditions Better** in New Quarters

Each Man Now Has His Private Cell and Gets Lots of Light and Air

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO "Conditions for prisoners have been greatly improved practices, which are at present tak-ing up all of the available space, by the new jail," said E. J. Fogarty. officials are urging motorcar owners warden of the Cook County Jail, after to observe the intent as well as the being in his new quarters a month or letter of the parking provision. Their more. The new jail, combined with the new Criminal · Court Building, space which is at present occupied cost the county nearly \$7,000,000, and local machines should be made are now far out adjoining the Brideavailable, in a measure at least, to well, as the city prison is known.

who drive into Wilmington primarily like anything I have ever seen. It is try has just been taken by Mgr. Leomore like a penitentiary, spread out poldo Ruiz y Flores, archbishop of as it is over a large expanse of Michoacan and a leader of the Mexiground. This gives the prisoners can Roman Catholic hierarchy. Case to Supreme Court plenty of light and air, and we have the advantage of being able to give ALBANY, N. Y.—An appeal to the each man a cell of his own. We have United States Supreme Court has nearly 1300 prisoners every night. been taken by the St. Regis tribe of Many are ordered out during the day, Indians from an adverse decision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in their claim to lands valued at \$2,000,000,000 in central "Here with the various wings of

"Here with the various wings of man Catholic Church in the United our building we have 32 floors of States, who is returning from Rome, The claims include a large part of the city of Syracuse and territory in Madison, Oneida, Seneca, Franklin, Cayuga and St. Lawrence counties, and are based on treaties dating from the eighteenth and nineteenth

employees.

"You know there is a feeling on will be asked from Rome.

the part of the public that a great many innocent men are being held pending trial in the county jail who will be found innocent. From my knowledge of the inside of jails I think the public is misinformed.
"In all my experience in prisons, which includes 14 years at the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, Ind., and three years here, I know of only about six mer who I had good reason to believe might have been innocent of the crimes of which they were convicted."

MEXICAN BISHOPS TO VOTE ON PARLEY

Move Made to End Church-State Controversy

WASHINGTON (A)-A move aimed toward ending the conflict between vania Company, were notified to show the Mexican Government and the cause in Washington June 24 as to "We have a jail here that is not Roman Catholic Church in that coun-lke anything I have ever seen. It is try has just been taken by Mgr. Leo-requiring them to divest themselves Telegrams to the 30 bishops of

Mexico, requesting their attitude to-ward parleys between officials of the church and President Portes Gil, have been drafted by Archbishop Ruiz. Dispatch of these messages coincides with the expected return to Washington of Mgr. Pietro Fumasoni Biondi, apostolic delegate to the Lo-

ican on the Mexican question. are in the United States, prompt replies are expected. Should a ma-

Anti-Trust Law

Railroad's Purchase of Wabash and Lehigh Valley Stock Held Violation of Act

WASHINGTON (AP)-A complaint charging the Pennsylvania Railroad of the commission." with violating the anti-trust law by acquiring stock ownership in the Wabash and Lehigh Valley systems was issued May 14 by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The railroad and its principal in vestment subsidiary, the Pennsylof all holdings, directly or indirectly,

the Kansas City Southern, which met with opposition because of the purchase of other railroads, the commission asserted that the effect of

merce in certain sections and communities."
The Pennsylvania company was

Lehigh Valley Railroad common stock, the complaint continued, and "did indirectly acquire a large part of the capital stock of the Lehigh Valley, namely 365,039 shares with

TENNESSEE UTILITY

Holdings Totaling \$10,000,000 Involved in Project

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A)-The Tennessee Central Service Company, a Marion hatchery.

A sum of \$2500 was provided for A sum of \$2500 was provided for the sum of \$2500 was provi recent corporation formed as the in the Wabash and Lehigh Valley subsidiary of the Cities Service Com- the establishment of bass hatchery Hoover and the Department of Jussystems.

Using terms very similar to those incorporated in like complaints against the Baltimore and Ohio and the State Road and Public Utilities Commission for the Kansas City Southern, which met borations, representing when the department of bass hatchery pany, made formal application, May ponds in Cherokee County, near Antice in their task of rebuilding the drews. The appropriation will enable federal judicial machinery, will have the department to take advantage of no difficulty in the eastern district an offer of land from residents of Kentucky.

Company, a Massachusetts corpora-tion, and the Watauga Power Com-pany, the Bluff City Power & Light

The petition before the state commission asks for permission to issue \$6,000,000 of 5½ per cent 25-year mortgage bonds for the financing of the merger.

North Carolina Acts to Improve

Tree Nurseries Approved by State Board

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR RALEIGH, N. C .- The State Board to four years. Conservation and Development has authorized immediate establishment of two game refuges, expanditional tree nursery and enlarge- go through the formality of appealment of the present forest nursery. ing his sentence, obviously feeling An expenditure of more than \$50,000 that attempt to circumvent this for these additions and improve- court's ruling would be of no avail. ments was approved by the board as ruled that malt hop concoctions submitted by J. W. Harrelson, direc- could not be offered for sale legally, tor, and will be submitted to the which has had the effect, prohibitio budget bureau for final authority.

Proceedings Face
Pennsylvania Line
The Pennsylvania company was said to have purchased between Feb. 15, 1927, and June 26, 1928, 312,900 shares of Wabash preferred and 362,900 shares of Wabash common. The Wabash company has for some time owned 231,329 shares of Lakish Vallay Pailroad common. ered to negotiate with owners for big grocery chains have ceased to etteville. This tract contains a lake influence were sentenced to four

est service for the foundation of a ment tax. out the approval and authorization 17,900-acre game refuge in Caldboard. A new refuge is located in ceived the same penalty. MERGER PETITIONED embracing Grandfather Mountain. The budget adopted by the conser-

vation board includes appropriations of \$8500 for the purchase of the tion to the two-year sentence. An-watershed above the Balsam hatchery in Haywood County and improvements at the hatchery; and \$5000 for been erected to house a 6000-gallon improvements and additions at that still, but who pleaded ignorance of

The merger of the extensive hold- game refuge on the Caledonia state the Pennsylvania's actions in ac-quiring Wabash and Lehigh Valley stock would be "to restrain com-tion; the Elk Park Light & Power made with prison authorities."

The pennsylvania's actions in ac-ings would include the Bristol Gas prison farm in Halifax County if carloads of strawberries have been satisfactory arrangements can be moved from eastern North Carolina this season.

Co., and the Newland Light & Power Co., North Carolina corporations, the Tennessee Eastern Electric PROVES DRY LAW FILLS ITS ROLE

Sentences 169 Violators to Terms in Penitentiary and Kentucky Prisons

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COVINGTON, Ky.-When a federal Game Preserve judge is really sympathetic toward the prohibition law he has no difficulty in finding a way to convict Expansion of Hatcheries and lawbreakers, it was shown when Judge A. M. J. Cochrane, in the eastern district of Kentucky, sentenced 169 liquor law violators to prison terms ranging from 90 days

Judge Cochrane has always been a vigorous dry and stanch supporter of law enforcement. So well known is ion and improvements at three fish his attitude among lawbreakers that hatcheries, establishment of an ad- not one of the 169 even bothered to Judge Cochrane was the judge who A special committee was empow-

mately 180 acres of land adjoining Of the 169 convicts 40 were senthe state fish hatchery near Fay- tenced under the Jones-Stalker law. in addition between April 25, 1928, of about 75 acres, from which the and June 26, 1928, the Pennsylvania hatchery is supplied with water. An offer of the United States for- tillery without paying the Govern-

A Newport politician was sent to prison for two years and fined \$10,well and Avery Counties on national 000 for conspiring to violate the proforest lands was accepted by the hibition act, and his bartender re-

Among the 40 sentenced under the ures said to be notorious in Newport. One of these was fined \$5000 in addifarm, upon which a new building had the fact.

It seems apparent that President

porations representing more than \$10,000,000 worth of holdings in east Tennessee. Short are the section of the hatchery.

On recommendation of Director Harrelson, the board approved a state Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C .- Two thousand

"KELVINATORS

soon pay for themselves . . . sometimes in food preservation alone!"

THERE are people who believe that an electric refrigerator is something for the well-to-dothat it costs "a lot of money." This is an entirely wrong impression . . . if you buy the New Silent Kelvinator!

For, first of all, the New Kelvinator is remarkably inexpensive in its initial cost. And the terms on which you may own one are surprisingly generous.

Secondly, there is the fact that because of the splendid refrigeration it provides, food never spoils in a Kelvinator. Owners say that Kelvinators often quickly pay for themselves in food preservation alone.

Kelvinator's reliability is unquestioned as the product of the oldest manufacturer of electric home refrigeration. It is entirely automatic, no regulation needed. And its many unusual features of convenience make it first choice in its field. Why not buy your Kelvinator now? Ask your dealer about the attractive Kelvinator ReDisCo monthly budget plan.

A New Kelvinator Convenience

ator is first to offer as standard equipment the rubber tray for quick removal of ice cubes. Frozen in this flexible rubber tray, the entire supply of ice cubes can be re-



wed in a few seconds - without trouble, and without shrinkage of ice.



BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS: Kelvi

R T KELVINATOR

KELVINATOR SALES CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN KELVINATOR OF CANADA, LIMITED, LONDON, ONTARIO

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FOR APARTMENTS, STORES AND ALL COMMERCIAL USES



The SEA-HORSES Revolutionize Outboard Motoring per cubic inch displacement. With these

Make no mistake. There is a vast difference between outboard motoring of a year ago and SEA-HORSE motoring of

today. With the Johnson Underwater Exhaust, exhaust noises and gases are eliminated. With the Johnson Release Charger starting is made at once simple and positive. Women and children can start even the bigger SEA-HORSES with ease. With the Johnson Rotary Valve and complementary developments,

HORSES definitely provide the luxury The Sea-Horse 32, Four Cylinders

There are six models, ranging in price from \$115 for the 27 lb. SEA-HORSE SINGLE (world's lightest outboard) to \$325 for the brilliant 4-cylinder SEA-HORSE 32. (Prices f. o. b. Waukegan.) Sold on free trial and easy payment plan. See your dealer for a demonstration.

Write for

of power boating at small

revolutionary improvements, the SEA-

craft expense.



JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY, 985 Pershing Rd., Waukegan, Ill. i Canadian Johnson Motor Co., Ltd., Peterboro, Ontario ors for British Columbia, Hoffar's, Ltd., Vancouver, B. C.

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF OUTBOARD MOTORS

ADVERTISERS ADOPT FRESH ETHICAL GUIDE

International Association Reaffirms Code of Business Conduct

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-For the better carrying but of its traditional tenet of "Truth In Advertising," the Commission of the International Advertising Association adopted a fresh statement of standards of practice, a new affirmation of the association's code of ethics, at its twenty-fifth annual convention here.

The board of governors of the association, the final authority in this matter, immediately approved the "principles of business conduct," but sent the preamble back for a few

Adoption of the code is regarded as one of the most important develop-ments of the convention. Col. H. H. Burdick of Detroit, chairman of the committee which drafted it, characterized it as of great moral effect.

The first of the "principles of business conduct" laid down for the members of the International Advertising Association, with its many departments and world-wide connections is this:

"To conduct our business on the principle of truth, honesty, and integrity in every transaction."

Specifically this means the adverpublic, in particular those we serve; support, unequivocally, the principle of 'Truth in Advertising'; avoid all manner of exaggeration, misrepresentation and falsification; confine fuse all false, malicious, indecent or misleading advertising; discourage and neither expressly nor impliedly promise performance which cannot

reasonably be fulfilled." The second "principle of business

Guilford, Kendrick & Ladd, Inc.

Fine Custom Clothes for all Occasions

44 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON

Curtains

Cleansed \$1.25 a pr. up

Dyed \$2.50 a pr. up

Retinted (\$1.75 a pr. up)



"Particular Work Particular

BAILEY'S CLEANSERS and DYERS, Inc. 30 Washburn St., Watertown MID dlesex 4561—4562—4563 BOSTON OFFICES HAN cock 8126 KEN more 1504 rights of others." Complementary practices as designated by the code

are to:
"Refrain from derogatory or disparaging statements that tend to in-jure or discredit legitimate competitors or other business or in-dustry, relying for success on the merits of our products or service; avoid unfair discrimination, seeking a just compensation with a fair profit for service rendered; seek amicable settlement of all controversies, based on facts, or submit to impartial arbi tration if mutual agreement cannot be reached."

The third section of the code calls upon the advertising men, "To seek lasting success and efficient service to our customers and the public by thorough and unceasing study of our business and field of endeavor."

The last subscribes them "to dis-

seminate the truth about advertising so that there will be a better understanding of its function and application and a greater appreciation of its

Each of these sections is accom panied with practical methods of carrying them out.

Prohibition Held to Be Blameless for Legal Laxity

Regard for Law Lessening for Years, Says Dr. Cannon, Due to Poor Administration

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU with President Hoover in his opinion that the administration of justice in Nemiskam, Alberta; caribou at Jastising code of ethics declares, to: the United States needs toning up, per; Rocky Mountain sheep at Banff, "Consider first, the interest of the Rt. Rev. Dr. James Cannon Jr., while bear, cinnamon and black, for-Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal age for food about the back doors of Church, South, in an interview here, park hotels. Even the mountain goat, reiterated his belief that the commission to be appointed by the President following the cloudland trails. all statements to verified facts; re- to revise federal legal procedure in every state should contain at least birds through national and internaand refrain from all deceptive or coercive methods, and to respect the phase of the development of the proone member "conversant with every spirit and letter of all contracts, hibition movement for the last 25 Vaseaux Lake bird sanctuary, British

conduct" commits the members of hibition on the commission. He last summer at one time. the association, "To encourage and thinks that at least one member maintain fair and friendly competi-tion with full recognition of the there will be a much more satisfac-tory sifting of facts if both sides are represented. He repeats that he believes it better not to confine membership to lawyers or to attempt to secure only those who have no public record or attitude toward

the prohibition law.
Bishop Cannon thinks that "the President threw into the scrap heap where it properly belonged much loose and baseless assertion when he declared that the present-day lawlessness is not fairly attributable to the adoption of the Eighteenth

40 years there has been a steady increase in general lawlessness arising from laxity in the administra-

SWEDEN PAYING BILL FOR ARCTIC WINTER

STOCKHOLM-The cost of the recent arctic winter to Sweden was herd on the north coast of Devon realized when there was placed be- Island and two bulls were brought to ore the Riksdag for payment a bill bay amounting to 1,000,000 crowns, of which 348,000 goes to Soviet Russia for the use of the icehrasker Lenin illustrates the ease with which this which 348,000 goes to Soviet Russia for the use of the icebreaker Lenin. Sweden and Denmark share the cost of the Russian co-operation. The use of airplanes, a Swedish warship, and repairs to icebreakers account for 382,000 crowns.

Requests are made to the Riks-

Requests are made to the Riksdag for a 3,000,000 crown appropriation for an all-the-year ferry on the Tralleborg-Sassnitz route, to be taken from the state railway funds.

COLUMBIA MEN RETIRE NEW YORK (P)—Retirement of three prominent members of the faculty of Columbia University was announced May 13. They are Harold Jacoby, Rutherford professor of astronomy; George L. Maylan, professor of physical education; and Henry L. Moore, professor of political economy.

West Roxbury,

ENJOY the delicious lunches and

suppers served at the Patten Restaurant - right alongside the famous Faneui Hall, the centre of an old historic

part of Boston. Situated in the 51 NORTH MARKET STREET market district, BOSTON, MASS. the best of meats Our cooking is famous for its excellence and fresh vege-

Unrestricted Parking After 4 P. M.

The Modernistic Sport Dress — \$10.75



THIS distinctive looking sport I dress is pure worsted, light weight jersey for summer wear. It comes in many lovely colorsrosetan, orchid, nasturtium, maize, sea-crest green, Sistine blue and white, trimmed with contrasting colors.

Or, if you preferamore tailored dress, we are featuring another smart jersey at the same price. This model comes in the plain colors mentioned above. We will be pleased to show you these dresses in our sport shop on the third floor.

The CORA CHANDLER Shop
50 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. (Chandler's Corset Store)

Wild Animals Eat From the Hand in the Sanctuaries of Canada

Government's Aim Is the Preservation of the Country's Fauna-Many Animals Almost Extinct Are Now Increasing

aside over 11,000 square miles of the district.

finest wilderness as game reserves Although the survey was begun

A few years ago such important inaccessibility of this region. animals as elk, caribou, mountain Lord Onslow's Address goat and mountain sheep, antelope goat and mountain sheep, antelope and muskox were diminishing at an along the Hanbury River and their man and wolf; bear, beaver and River, and the Government has waterfowl evaded man as a deadly hopes of eventually seeing enemy. Now there are wide districts where many of these animals will

Buffalo and Elk Increase At Wainwright and Buffalo Park the buffalo roam the prairies and meadows in great herds. Elk are increasing steadily at Elk Island. Jasper and Rocky Mountain parks. Moose, that were growing rare in the WASHINGTON-Expressing accord West, can now be seen any time at that most evasive of animals, can often be seen from the train window

Increased protection of migratory tional laws and the setting aside of Bishop Cannon would also have a man of ability recognized as an honest, outstanding opponent of pro-

Jack Miner's Pond On Jack Miner's little pond at Kingsville, Ont., the visiting geese and duck literally darken the sky. and blot out the water. Every care is being taken to prevent the extinction of the beautiful trumpeter swan, which have an unfortunate habit of breeding within the borders of settlements and are easily molested The whistling swan, a smaller vari ety, are still numerous, although, because their migration is generally by night and usually silent, they are rarely seen by even the most experienced sportsmen. Last spring a flock alighted on the Niagara River dur-Any proper study of conditions, ing a thunder storm and were swept he says, will show that for the last over the falls, many of them being

destroyed. The chief concern of the gam authorities now is the muskox. Not only are they few in numbers and those numbers scattered sparsely over the arctic and sub-arctic regions beyond the haunts of man but their bovine disposition leave them an

easy prey to their enemies. Movies of Muskox Taken Last year the crew of the govern-ment ship Beothic spied a small

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.

Entrance Examinations

June 8, at 9 o'clock

Catalogue on Request

D. V. THOMPSON

PECIAL TO THE CHAISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Mounted Police special efforts are agency charged with auditing and

OTTAWA—Profiting by the fate of the dodo and the passenger pigeon and by the lesson of its own foresight in saving the last remnant of sight in saving the last remnant of American bison, Canada is taking made, and W. H. B. Hoare, explorer every care to insure the perpetuation for the Northwest territories and of all wild game within its borders.

Yukon branch of the interior department of the interior department has already set ment, is now engaged in surveying

where, under the protecting eye of last April it was not until January the law, the furred and feathered inhabitants may exist unmenaced by was received from Mr. Hoare, which the onward march of civilization. gives some idea of the vastness and Lord Onslow's Address

alarming rate under the attack of tracks in the vicinity of the Thelon River, and the Government has good Thelon reserve a popular grazing ground for this shaggy monarch.

The Earl of Onslow, president of literally feed from the stranger's The Earl of Onslow, president of hand, their timidity or flerceness a the Society for the Preservation of the Fauna of the Empire, in his last presidential address said, "The whole world is becoming so speedily opened up to travelers, traders, tourists and settlers and so much uncultivated land is coming under the plough that unless some more or less drastic measures are taken to preserve the

> sportsmen themselves would say when I suggest that national parks are the very best sanctuaries for the big game. Canada is certainly doing its bit

distinctive fauna it must obviously

disappear entirely. . . . I am sure I would be only quoting what . . .

iń this direction. Dobbin Prefers Water Unoiled, Motorists Told

WASHINGTON-Refrain from dipping oily pails into "Dobbin's" watering trough when filling your automobile radiator, is the plea the Washington Humane Society is making to

This practice it points out, conaminates the water and makes it unfit for drinking by horses, which the automobile has already relegated to to background in the transportation world. The society also calls attention to the traffic regulation which prohibits parking in front of drink ing troughs.

CUTTING PROPOSES ELECTION REFORMS

ures designed to prevent corruption in political campaigns are advanced

TUP Cleaning Oriental Repairing

Adams & Swett

Intelligent Service-Reliability

Roxbury, Mass.

by Bronson M. Cutting (R.), Senator tutional amendment to give Congress unquestionable supervision over minations of all federal officials,

oth in primaries and in conventions The second, also a constitutional amendment, would impose a penalty of ineligibility upon any candidate who, in a campaign for nomination or election, violated laws governing those events. The third was a bill to form a federal commission of elections. It would be a fact-finding verifying all nominations and elec-

LAST HORSE TROUGH

Device Outmoded

village of Catskill, one of the gateways to the Catskill mountain region, arbitration movement. has just been removed, marking the putes in place of avoidable litiga-

years ago gradually have been elimi-

Now the iron basin, of neat design, at the main street intersection has been taken out, owing to the replace-ment of the horse by the automobile provides a practical mechanism ment of the horse by the automobile and motor truck. The change is the more significant in view of the considerable farming and fruit raising done in the region.

RALEIGH TO LIGHT AIRPORT RALEIGH, N. C. (A)—Raleigh has agreed to provide night lighting facilities for the airport now being constructed here by the Curtiss Flying Service, Inc. In return, the Curtiss interests will provide facilities for night landings of planes that may desire to halt here after darkness.



There's a sun-tan in

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

for every complexion

And each one is so subtly conceived! Lucile of Paris, foremost color and fashion authority in Paris created them. They match skins with utmost cleverness. They set off the new shades in frocks to perfection. To sum it all up . . . they are the smartest interpretation of the new sunburn vogue you can find anywhere.

In an all-silk chiffon \$4 .65

NOYES BROS.

127 Tremont Street, Boston



WALDORF

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE Across the Park

Vegetable Soup, Rolls or Crackers 15c Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter Pot Roast Beef, Jardiniere Sauce, Rolls and Butter 35c Fried Pork Chop, Vegetable and Potato, Rolls and Waldorf Peanut Brittle Ice Cream 10c

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

The SHOP of UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS



Interior Decorators at Copley Station

UNUSUAL VALUES

SUMMER FURNITURE

() CHERVEE now is showing a selection of new summer furniture that will appeal to all home lovers.

MAY WE SHOW YOU

dios Inc Portrait Photography
Kenmore 6160

ARBITRAL PLAN IS TO FUNCTION IN 1650 CITIES

American Association Opens System Under Sponsorship of the President

NEW YORK-A national system of arbitration tribunals, equipped to GOES IN CATSKILL function in 1650 cities throughout the United States, has just been formally Farm Center Finds Watering opened by the American Arbitration Association. The announcement of the extension of the service "for SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COMMErcial peace" was made in a provides. ALBANY, N. Y .- The last of the radio program which included a watering troughs for horses in the message from President Hoover and short addresses by six leaders in the

"Arbitration of commercial dispassing of the "horse age" in that tion," President Hoover wrote, community. The troughs, which were provided moting good will and mutual conas a mark of civic advancement 40 fidence. Expeditious, regular settlement of business controversies with-in industry itself, by its own experts, is fundamental, but machinery is needed to make it effective. The through which the method can be applied. I wish the fullest success to the business men meeting under the auspices of the association to discuss this useful subject."

A new recognition of arbitration by the courts was emphasized by Charles H. Tuttle, United States District Attorney.

"There has been unavoidably a arbitrators in commercial cases.

A delightful place to enjoy de-licious foods at popular prices— and amid the charm of Cairo, on the Nile.

.....

1072 Boylston Street, Corner Massachusetts Avenue

MENU SUGGESTIONS

Fresh Strawberry Short Cake 30c

Lobster, Steak and Chop Specials

OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS

Choose NOW

the shoes you'll

need for summer

June has the most embarrassing

habit of swooping down on us

when we're totally unprepared. So

it's none too early to begin plan-

ning your summer wardrobe in

earnest. You'll find the two shoes

sketched here simply indispen-

sable. Yet they're just a glimpse

of our summer footwear. For we've

spent months selecting the appro-]

priate and fashion-right shoes

which are ready for you at either

of our shops. Come in and make

THAYER MCNETL

414 BOYLSTON STREET 47 TEMPLE PLACE

your choice now.,

No. B-3354.

One-strap san-)
dal of white kid,

Cuban heel,

priced at \$22.

No. B - 9653.

White Buck-

skin, tan calf

trim, leather

heel, price \$20.

Lobster a la Newburg en pattie, French Fried

Breaded Lamb Chop, Tomato Sauce, String

t has taken such hold on the popular fancy," Mr. Tuttle said, "that the initial reluctance of the courts to recognize this new method of set-tling disputes has been overcome. Throughout the United States there came to be in the separate states attempts at establishing an enforceable system of arbitration, and that movement has so developed that finally it was taken up by the Federal Government and incorporated in a modern statute known as the Na-tional Arbitration Act.

Speaking on behalf of the legal profession, Moses H. Grossman, honorary president of the American Arbitration Association, declared that more attorneys day by day are seeking out arbitration tribunals for the settlement of differences in which their clients are involved because of the obvious speed, economy and justice of the system of arbitration the American Arbitration Association

Other speakers were William C. Redfield, formerly Secretary of Commerce; Willis H. Booth, president of the Merchants' Association of New York; Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Charles L. Bernheimer, honorary president of the American Arbitration Association, and Lucius R. Eastman, president of the association, who presided

The formal inauguration of the national arbitration tribunal coincided with the opening of new enlarged headquarters of the association here, providing facilities for the increasing number of arbitration hearings. The national tribunal will serve as headquarters for the local tribunals in 1650 cities throughout the United States which command the voluntary uncompensated services of 6000 business and professional men in their respective communities who serve as

Boston's Beautiful

Egyptian Restaurant

Open daily and Sunday from

11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Special combinations and a la carte

growth of the arbitration idea and Jenney Concert-WEEI Every Sunday Evening 8 to 9 (Daylight Saving Time)



that



100% paraffine base oil graded into several bodies to suit the requirements of any motor. Approved by prominent engineers.

The same dependable thought and care have been put into this oil as into its running mate-



Call at any Jenney Station, look over the equipment. See the clean, shining copper measures used to dispense the oil-the neat tanks it is kept inmeasuring pumps all sealed for accuracy. The care used should convince you of the merit of Jenney Oil.

Sold in barrels, 1/2 barrels, 1/4 barrels, and cans; or measured into your containers at your garage.

Phone us—Hancock 8150—and let us send you a supply.

JENNEY MFG.Co.~Est.181

NASHVILLE, RICH dwelling in what has become a Negro section. Its once spacious grounds have been cut up and built upon, and a street now runs directly before the doorstep. TODAY'S O. HENRY

Writer Would Find Present City Brimming With Romance of Progress

By TULLY NETTLETON

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-"It is a rash one," wrote Sydney Porter in his guise of O. Henry, "who will lay his finger on the map and say: 'In this town there can be no romanceprove his point he laid the scene of which Nashville offers the Negro.

One school in which "O. Henr story, one of those first-person ex-

tales to relate. So far as brick and mortar go he would find still some of the landmarks of the sojourn he made 40 or 50 years ago, but around them-and overshadowing them-

narrative with prosaic lines from an are sufficiently descriptive, to ele-atlas, he might—were he to write gant mansions on West End Avenue "A Municipal Report" on Nashville or Harding Road and the rural peace-today—draw upon an automobile as-fulness of Chicken Pike and Buttersociation tour book, thus:

Nashville, the historic capital of Tennessee, is beautifully located on the Cumberland River in the basin of the Highland Rim of middle Tenof the Highland Rim of middle feli-nessee. Among the notable public buildings are the Capitol, of Grecian architecture...the City Hall, Court House, the copy of the Parthe-non in Centennial Park—

Where the West Began

Historic? Well, when Theodore of the Tennessee Capitol, and point- of the United States. ing down the hill to a baseball park began the civilization of the West."

One can hardly get close to Nasharchitecture without hearing of the Parthenon here, the world's only complete reproduction of the famed Athenian temple.

It is a bit of a story how this ground once a race track became

ground, once a race track, became the site of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition in 1897, was converted afterward into a large and beautiful park, and how the Parthenon, its towering centerpiece, originally only a temporary plaster building for the exposition, so convinced the park missioners of its value that two Nashville artists were commissioned to reconstruct it of permanent materials to serve as a municipal art Rice, am. The task now is being com-

Another piece of crystallized civic enterprise is the War Memorial Building, an adjunct to the State Capitol, in which the State, county and city, starting in 1919, collaborated. They swept clean four blocks of what was becoming a rundown section, and constructed there a \$3,500,000 building and plaza, state and veterans' offices, a museum and a civic auditorium. and a civic auditorium.

Pulling Business Up the Hill The effect this public undertaking has exerted upon private construc-tion any Chamber of Commerce man would call a "peach of a yarn." Not only have six or eight office or hotel It looks easy but if have been built with genuine attention to attractiveness of architecture Here of and have pulled business up the hill literally and figuratively.

To return to the tour book: The city was occupied by the Union forces in 1862, the Maxwell House serving as headquarters for Generals Grant and Thomas. Ten miles east of the city is "The Hermitage," home of Andrew Jackson.

"O Henry" would find the hotel where he stayed still standing-or running-albeit with some changes. The veranda is gone; the dining room has been moved from its onetime sumptuous hall to what formerly was the barroom. A building near by which then was a gambling house is the office of a dry news-paper which sells want advertisements over a counter once a bar.

If he should renew his questio "What's doing in town tonight?" he would be handed a leaflet, "Nashville This Week," and might find among the numerous moving pictures "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a production which scarcely would have ventured into Nashville in the '80s. Or he might find the date of the next concert of

the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

If he should seek literary company, he might find a writer of na-tional repute in John Trotwood Moore, state librarian, who would regale him not with tales of from Sumter to Appomattox, but with a biography of Andrew Jackson. And should he wish to see how "Old Hick-ory" lived, he would find "The Hermitage" excellently preserved and the roads to it much smoother than those over which he rattled in the hack of Old Cæsar to the house of Azalea Adair.

Azalea Adair's House Stands Yes, that house, too, was an actual one, and though perhaps less than 10 persons in Nashville know it, the house still stands, a little brick



A FENCE

loss not bar out those who have legitimate errands to your home, but to all others it distinctly marks your property as private.

Security Fence Co.

Nashville is one of the leading cities in the South in its educational facilities. Vanderbilt University, with an endowment of \$10,000,000, Peabody College for Teachers... Scarritt College for Christian Workers and the Southern College of the Y. M. C. A. are located here...

These four schools, their cam puses adjoining each other and beautifying a large section of the city, have a unique arrangement whereby a student matriculating in any one of them may take courses in any of the others without additional cost.

The rabble of Ethiopian hack drivers of whom "O. Henry" told is no more, but probably not a few of their descendants are studying in town there can be no romance— Fisk University or one of the several what could happen here?" And to other institutions of higher learning

surely would see a story has an enperiences, in the city of Nashville, as if it were typical of barren settings. surely would see a story has an en-rollment of less than 20 pupils, and half of these are dogs. It is the work If "O. Henry" were to revisit the of Morris Frank, a young man who, after learning the method in Switzblind men and women

Other Stories There Are Other stories there are of Nashville

what newness of structure, color and men and women who have done condimension, what a quickened pace in spicuous things. And there is no outhern living!

Where he interspersed his original dearth of settings, from Black Bottom and Varmint-town, whose names milk Ridge.

Twenty years ago two brothers bought at auction a defunct "shoe-string" insurance business with less than \$18,000, perhaps considerably less. A few months ago a one-fourth interest in that company was sold for \$5,000,000.

The founder of another insurance ompany of exceptional growth is building a community church with his fortune. This, by the way, is the Roosevelt was writing his "Winning of the West," he stood in the portico of the large religious denominations

A boy who took his father's place ing down the hill to a baseball park running a little out-of-the-way growhich was once the site of Old cery here introduced the cash-and-French Lick, said, "From that spot carry plan and has built up a chain began the civilization of the West." of more than 600 stores. New industrialization of Nashville, especially the trend away from jobbing toward ville or to any devotee of classical manufacturing, has its share of ro-

mance. Joseph MacPherson, a tenor in the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, son of a Nashville letter car-rier, sold insurance and played semiprofessional baseball here until trained by a Nashville vocal teacher.

A \$25-a-week reporter for a Nashville newspaper, writing editorial quips on the side, was refused a rise, and soon he was receiving \$100 week as a syndicate paragrapher The paper that let him go pays more for its subscription to the syndicate than it used to pay him for reporting and paragraphing too. Grantland Rice, sports writer, learned English

in a Nashville suburban school, These are some of the threads an "O. Henry" might pick up if he supposed evidence were necessary to show that things can happen in Nashville today.

'Sunny' Knuckles Way to Renown in Marbledom

(Continued from Page 1)

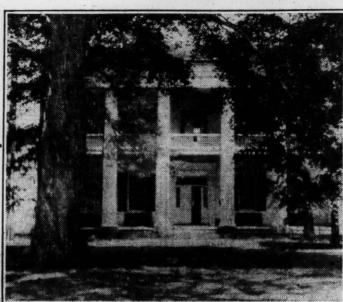
minute or two to spare, try it some up in the vicinity since, but they day and you'll see it is harder than

getting. Each county champ has brought along several hundred cheermen and they are whooping it up. We'll turn the microphone so you can hear for yourself—isn't that a great noise from a great lost of metropolitan chemptonship cup. The contest is known as the Philadelphia Bulletin, although the Bulletin's name does not appear, except on the championship cup. The contest is known as the Philadelphia but they make 'em that way down test is known as the Philadelphia here. Sunny's mother is over on the ride of the ride of

The boys are taking their bows, a great many school children to com- knicks a marble out of the ring near Here they are. The first one is Charles "Sunny" Albany, of Philadelphia. The next is Anthony Stanislawski, from the Conshohocken Nichols took the next and Sunny Public School, Montgomery County, That's a hard word to say but that's ring was played by Red Escott and where he comes from. Now we have Anthony Stanislawski. Anthony is



Tennessee's Capitol and Andrew Jackson's Home



Upper Picture-The State Capitol of Tennessee Crowns a Green-Swarded Overlooking Nashville. The War Memorial Building is Also Shown Here in the Left Foreground, Lower Picture—The Hermitage, Home of Andrew Jackson at Nashville, in a Setting of Trees Planted by "Old Hickory" Himself.

Oliver Nichols, a Negro boy from the bowningtown Public School, Chester he's full of championship material, but the audience can't keep its eyes County is next and the last is Garney off the Upper Darby boy's lovely red Escott. Garney has the most beauti-ful of op of red hair we've ever seen third match has just ended. Red and it glints in the sunlight with dazzling splendor. Some lad, that Garney. They call him "Red." We can't imagine what for.

Shooters Draw for Positions Sheofers Draw for Positions

The boys have just drawn for positions under instructions from Walter D. Champlin, secretary of the City Bureau of Recreation and chairman of the tournament committee. "Sunny," the boy from Philadelphia, has drawn the Negro boy, Oliver Nichols. The crowd is uniting its cheers for Oliver. . . They have been playing now for come minutes and in a moment we'll give you the results. The real excitement won't come until the finals, folks, so we'll reserve some of the play-by-play announcing until them.

are filing into the grand-stand enclosure and we hope you can hear the wonderful reception they are getting. Each county champ has brought along several bundred of a superscript of the last eight years, and in that time has been sponsored here by the Phil nouncing until then. you can hear for yourself—isn't that test is known as the Philadelphia here. Sunny's mother is over on a great noise from a great lot of metropolitan championship because it the side lines and she can hardly takes in a wide territory and allows

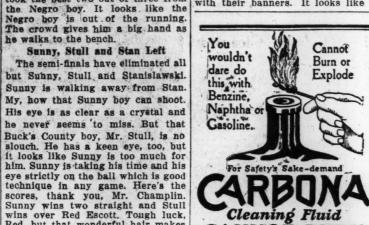
we mean Albany, boy sure is right

Everybody is watching. Even the statue of Benjamin Franklin on horseback over there . . . What? . . . Pardon, a moment. . . It's not? Beg your pardon, ladies and gentle-Beg your pardon, ladies and gentlemen. We are wrong about the man on horseback. It is not a statue of Benjamin Franklin. He never rode a Another. They can't stop him. Four!

—Five! And Sunny's the champion spurs at Gettysburg... He was too fat? They say Mr. Franklin was too —oh well, let that go and let's pay attention to the game. We must study

"Folks, This Is Exciting!" Here they go, folks. Say, but this That Sunny is sure the Walter Hagen of marbledom. All the rooters are now divided into two camps-one for Sunny and the other for Stull. Sunny knocks the first marble, then he misses, and it's Stull's shot. Stull takes one and misses. Just listen to that crowd. . . . Can you hear them? Sunny is back in form again. He's knocking them out in a row. Two! Three! Five! Six! . . . Yes, there goes the seventh. What a wonderful aim that boy has! He can't miss! Sunny and Stull divide the last four

Whew! But that was a warm turn. Stull wins the lag for the second game. . . . Wait, we can't see. The crowd is closing around the ring. The rooters are marching back and forth



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Democratic convention. Sunny's cheer leaders are whooping things up for the Philadelphia boy. You can hear them yourself. Sunny is shooting like Buffalo Bill. Mr. Champlin tells us he has made another straight run seven. This gives him the second game, which accounts for all that noise and crowding. "Just a Minute. Please!"

been called to form a ring around the players for the next game. If Sunny wins it gives him three out of five and he'll be the champion. They are afraid of a rush of Sunny's

first shot. Sunny is standing within Mexico.

10 feet of his mother. She has her Spani hands clasped under her chin and her eyes are shining. Sunny looks as

pushing them back. Sunny kneels down for an easy "lie" left by Stull and makes it. Another and another. Two at once. That gives him five. He has two more to win, but he's taking his time. The cheering of the crowd loesn't seem to bother him in the

"And Sunny's the Champion!" He misses! Stull comes in and is aiming with meticulous care. That's a good word, folks, but we can't explain it in an exciting time like this. Stull misses. His marble bounds way across the ring and Sunny recovers it and hands it back to him.

Say, Sunny, Sunny Albany

Just a minute until we find out what's happening. The police have

followers. You can't blame them, speaks two languages. Even as learly always held by Spanish-Amerfolks, they sure do love that boy. Now we have the third game. This is going to be good. Stull wins the lag and takes three marbles on the lag and takes three lag and

calm and as cool as the Vice-President during a hot debate in the Senate. He holds up seven fingers to his State is still Spanish-speaking, Span-Not Foreign Language Papers mother, which means that he needs ish-reading, Spanish-thinking. There hat many to win.

Is a tenacity about this musical tongue which has outlived the 80 guage" periodicals printed in Sunny's turn. The crowd is closing years of American jurisdiction.

America for their interest is not to One of the facts that astonish link the immigrant with the news

come over here and say hello to the invisible audience. Here, speak right in here.... Hello, friends, bello. Thanks a lot for everything... good-by.... There, that's fine. good-by.... There, that's fine. Ladies and gentlemen, that was Charles Albany of 833 North Twenty-Here they go, folks. Say, but this IS exciting. Sunny wins the lag. That means, folks, that he has the right to ment as the representative of 25,000 boys and girls. We'll now return you boys and girls. We'll now return you courts be conducted in English, but lingual legislatures and courts in northern New Mexico, in the large doubtless will be oddities of the past.

Government Speaks Two Tongues in One American State Capital

Spanish Still Ranks as Official Language in Old Santa Fe and Is Used in New Mexico's Legislature and Courts Side by Side With English

Spanish was the official language

with interpreters during the last session but the lower house, with a majority of Spanish-speaking members, still uses the bilingual system.

Everything Translated

Every order of business, every moan interpreter into Spanish or Engish. The session laws are printed in the two languages, as well as the only codification of state laws.

Every elective office in the State has been filled at one time or another by citizens of Spanish descent. and only last November Octaviano A. Spanish so that the parents may Larragolo, a native of Sonora, was enjoy the poems and plays which elected to fill an unexpired term in have been translated from English. the United States Senate—the first the United States Senate—the first Mexican-born citizen to sit in that ice is adding Spanish books, plays

have been Spanish-American women.
The first woman to serve as Acting

The older Spanish-American ap-

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Spanish-speaking counties, all court SANTA FE, N. M.—In one state in proceedings are also translated into the Union, the Government still Spanish. In these counties offices are

There are nine weekly newspapers and one illustrated literary monthly magazine printed in Spanish in New for 300 years in New Mexico before it Mexico. All of them are united in

every visitor is that New Mexico's Legislature is conducted almost as much in Spanish as English. The Senate with five Spanish-speaking interests of a state where their members to 19 Anglos—as they are called in New Mexico—dispensed enous

In Santa Fe plays, church services and political campaigns are carried on in Spanish. Often the plays are presented by a local Spanish literary society or by a troupe from Old n, every speech, is translated by Mexico. Traffic signs around the historic Plaza are painted in Spanish

All the schools of the state are now conducted in English as the language of instruction. In the programs are frequently given in

ody.

The last three secretaries of State libraries to reach a large new group

Where are the cars of Yesterday?

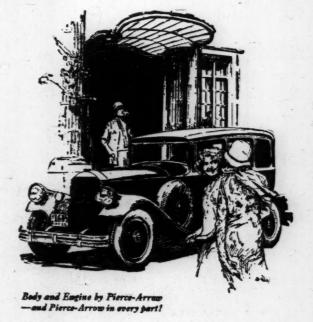
EMEMBER, not so long ago, racy of automobiles in America, and a certain few cars were known for their particular fineness?

Pierce-Arrow was of that group, and Pierce-Arrow today occupies the same place in the nation's regard-and for the same reason.

There has never been a compromise with fineness in Pierce-Arrow history.

equally fine Pierce-Arrow cost twice as much-a generation ago.

A slender, low-hung ultra-modera automobile of generous size and magnificent power, is the new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight. Its entrance into the fine car field is at a psychological moment. It meets an eager and waiting demand.



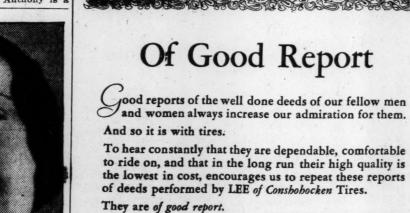
125 Horsepower Engine - 85 Miles per Hour - 133-inch and 143-inch Wheelbases Non-shatterable Glass - Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge.

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keep her seat. Every time Sunny

her side he looks up at her and smiles. That Syracuse, beg pardon,

took the best two out of three from

Any LEE dealer will make you a liberal allowance on your old or new tires, as a trade-in for LEE of Conshobocken Tires. Branches of
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what robs teeth of brilliant called Pepsodent.

whiteness. It is film. It clings to teeth and gets into crevices and stays. It absorbs stains from food to turn white teeth "off color" and cloud their brilliance. Film

chief cause of discoloration in teeth. To remove film, authorities prescribe the

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In a few days teeth grow whiter and begin to sparkle. Start today. Get Pepsodent at any dealer's, or write for free 10-day supply to The Pepsodent Co., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., hardens into tartar and is a

Pepsodent

The Special Film-Removing Dentifrica

SHANTUNG SEES REIGN OF PEACE NEAR AT HAND

Farmers Want to Pursue Their Accustomed Ways Free From Politics

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT PEIPING-The Province of Shantung, which has suffered from civil ince. wars and misgovernment for several wars and misgovernment for several years past, hopes for a reign of peace following the settlement of the Tsinan incident between China and Japan. Under the disciplined troops of Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, the 30,000,000 people of this Province believe their long period of hardship will score and

will soon end. While the Japanese troops have occupied only a small part of the Province—the railway zone some 15 miles wide from Tsinan to Tsingtao—their presence has served to suspend plans of the National Government of Narking for effective occument at Nanking for effective occu-pation of this vast territory.

The Japanese military have interfered somewhat with through traffic on the railway between Nanking and Peiping, and various independent war lords have flourished in the region north of the occupied zone, where they were fairly safe from attack by nationalist troops. Marshal Feng in Control

With Marshal Feng's soldiers in firm control of the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway zone, the various rebellions in north Shantung, chief of which was led by General Chang Tsungchang, are regarded as likely to col-

lapse of their own weight.

The situation south of the railway The situation south of the railway zone has been almost equally bad. Bandit leaders have occupied large oldest and a week the youngest age at areas, and ruled the people in lieu which a child will be taken in.
of a government. Nanking's probelsewhere have been so pressing that the Kuomintang leaders have preferred to devote their attention to other needy provinces until the Japanese occupation of the railway zone in Shantung had been

effect upon the "balance of power"

DIAMOND NATIONAL

good seaport, and Tsingtao suits his purposes very well. Now that he is in control of this port and of the prosperous railways of Shantung, he is expected to play his part in the Nanking team of militarists with

better grace.

But higher politics is of little concern to the common people of Shantung, the "farmers of forty centuries" who have tilled their fields in spite of bandits, civil wars and famines. They ask only for peace—and to be left alone to pursue their simple ways. For a generation now they have not had this boon, and the prospect that peace may soon be a definite actuality means much indeed to the harassed people of the Prov-

Need of Expanding Service to Aid Working Mothers Is Declared Urgent

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONI DUBLIN - Dublin's need for crèches for poor children is coming to be seriously felt. Perhaps no city in the world needs these more, and yet the movement here is still in its infancy, partly through lack of the necessary funds and partly through opular inertia.

Several flourishing crèches do lowever, exist and are doing excel lent work. One of these is the Liberty Crèche which tended 7498 children in 1928 and this year a still higher attendance is recorded. Here from an early hour in the morning the mothers can leave their children

The day's program begins with a bath, then fresh clothes, followed by a meal of bread and butter and good milk; playtime lasts till dinner hour, when a warm, nourishing dinner i served in a cozy room furnished with a very low table and basket chairs. For the after-dinner nap, the children Good Seaport Desired are cozily tucked away in wooden Perhaps not the least of the results cots, and by 4 o'clock the going-away

of the Tsinan settlement will be its effect upon the "balance of power" It is the ambition of many social reamong the Kuomintang militarists. formers to institute similar crèches Marshal Feng has long desired a in every poor district in Dublin.

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A Ravenala Tree of the Type Found in Madagascar, Which Yields a Paste Suitable for the Manufacture of Paper.

Ravenala Tree of Madagascar Tested by French as Source of Paper Supply

Yields Cellulose Formed of Strong Fibers of Even Thickness-Labor Is Plentiful and Transportation Could Be Easily Arranged, Investigators Tell Government

French Government to see to what extent it would be profitable to exploit the Ravenala—or "traveler's haustion of paper stocks in Europe tree"—of Madagascar for making and to a considerable raising of

The Ravenala yields cellulose have asked for a concession in Natal to exploit the papyrus resources of which is capable formed into quite good paper, and that territory.

case of palms. The raw paste is emi-PARIS-Experiments are being nently suitable for making wrapping carried out at the instance of the paper, and the bleached is strong enough to be capable of supporting

intensive refinement. The World War led to a partial expaper in large quantities. The press of Paris consumes alone 13,000 tons of paper a month, and the day is foreseen when the importation of paper will involve considerable expense.

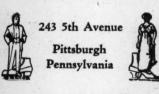
The same of a considerable of prices for paper. This situation provoked in turn a search for other sources of supply, and has been one direct cause for the French Government's interest in the commercial possibilities of the Ravenala, Swedes and the account of the commercial possibilities of the Ravenala, Swedes and the considerable of the same of the commercial possibilities of the Ravenala, Swedes and the account of the commercial possibilities of the Ravenala swedes.

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through Africa, India to Tokyo and back to London. The plane they will use will cost \$50,000. Via India the tour proceeds to Tokyo, and the return route to Lon-

don will be via Siberia, Moscow and Berlin. The aviators expect to be back in London the middle of July and may then perhaps pay a short visit to Denmark.

Later in the summer Mr. Black will

cruise in the United States and Canada in his 3-motor plane, Maryland Free State, and during the win-ter he proposes to fly all round South

British Railways Slightly in Lead for Average Speed

British Companies Issue Message to Americans Regarding Cheap Circular Tours

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — "The Spirit of St. Louis is more than an airplane-it is an airplane with a personality. It is even more than that—it is history. As the Spirit of St. Louis has made air history, so British trains have made railroad history," said Gen. Everard Baring, chairman of the British Railway Companies' Association in a message to Americans is-sued by the companies who have combined in arranging 200 circular tours at reduced fares, covering all that is best in the country from his-

toric, romantic and scenic points of British Railways represent £1,-200,000,000 of capital and 20,000 miles of first track running lines. To their credit is the record for the longest regular non-stop run in the world, which is held by the Flying Scots-man, between King's Cross and Edinburgh, a distance of 393 miles. A reent analysis of train speeds throughcent analysis of train speeds through-out the world showed that in average speeds and frequency of train serv-ices, Great Britain is still slightly ahead of any other country. The number of daily "non-stop" runs of over 100 miles totals 140, the aver-

age speed of the majority of which is from 50 to 60 miles an hour. Gen. Everard Baring said that the visitor to Great Britain would find, so complete were the ramifications of the British railways, that practi-cally every place of interest could be

reached easily, quickly, and comfort-ably by rail. Madrid to Be Host

Two World Congresses to Aid

The tree, together with the papyrus, is found in large quantities in Madagascar it reproduces rapidly and grows rapidly; labor is plentiful and cheap; and the transportation to France would not be difficult to arrange, investigators report.

The cellulose of Ravenala is formed for fibers of an average of a little more than three millimeters in length, which mass, nonthrous elements being hardly at all present.

The fibers are strong, of an even thickness, and uniformly cylindrical.

They form practically the whole of the mass, nonthrous elements being hardly at all present.

The returns in raw paste is 43 per cent and in bleached paste 35 per cent and in bleached paste 35 per cent and in bleached paste 35 per cent, while the cleaning required is less severe than that adopted in the The meetings will take place in the Spanish Senate and General

Primo de Rivera will be present at Palestine. he inaugural sessions.

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WORLD NATIONS UNITE AGAINST COUNTERFEITER

35 Countries in Conference at Geneva Agree on Plan to Combat False Money

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON GENEVA - Thirty-five countries were represented at the diplomatic conference for the suppression of conterence for the suppression of currency which recently met at Geneva, to consider what action should be taken to strengthen the hands of their governments in deal-ing with this problem. It was in June, 1926, that the French

Government first brought this question to the attention of the League of Nations in view of the extensive frauds that had been practiced in Hungary. The council referred the matter to the financial committee which recommended the formation of a special committee to prepare a draft international convention. This

now been hammered into shape. The convention was divided two parts, one referring to legislative measures and the other to rules for o-operation locally and internationally, and was welcomed by the conference as a decided advance on anything that had yet been proposed

The convention as finally approved emphasizes the importance of closer co-operation between the police serv-ices of the 35 countries taking part n the conference. Information is to be exchanged, the extradition of the counterfeiter, when a foreigner, is to be facilitated. Some difficult points of law arose concerning the question f extradition, but they were finally settled. No distinction is to be made in the scale of punishment for counterfeiting domestic and foreign cur-rency, whether or not reciprocal treatment is accorded by law or

Strict rules are laid down for the confiscation of materials used by convicted counterfesters. In those countries which allow "civil parties" to criminal proceedings, the government whose money has been forged is to be allowed to prosecute and the plea of political motive will be permitted, while it is proposed that criminals, taking refuge in their own countries after committing a counterfeiting offense abroad shall be punishable by the laws of their country.

Details as to national currencies

to Peace Workers and discoveries of forged notes or coins are to be exchanged by police authorities with descriptions and finger prints of criminals and photo-

Federation of Associations in support of the League of Nations. Many cellor, the High Commissioner, told members will attend both sittings.
Delegates are expected from all the ers that he believed in private initia-English political parties, under the tive and property as a sounder presidency of Lord Gladstone. Dr. method than co-operative farming. Gustave Stresemann and Aristide and that the Jewish National Home Briand have promised every support. would advance more rapidly if a colonization system universally accepted were followed by all Jews in The farmers' sons, banded together

in an organization known as the Sons of Benjamin, had submitted to the High Commissioner that they were entitled to receive state lands which under the mandate the Government was to make available for Jewish settlers. They applied specifically for a grant of government lands bor-dering on their settlement in the Plain of Sharon, known as Nathania and urged that the Government exempt the new settlers from certain

taxation.

The High Commissioner said the question of the distribution of government land could be considered only after the land survey had been completed.

SCOTTISH HOME RULE ASSOCIATION DISSOLVED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO GLASGOW—The decision to dis-solve the Scottish Home Rule Association, which has for many years

SUMMER FASHIONS

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Afrikander Party Not Anti-English, Says Piet Grobler Kruger's Nephew Says Nationalists Only Desire Is to **Protect Traditions**

said that for a good many years the association had not been on a sound

financial basis.

They had, he said, lost a large num

ber of their members, and affiliated societies to a new association which had been formed for the purpose of carrying on the work which was largely done by the association.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

South African Nation. "Every nation and every race has its sentiment, it's history, its tradi-

tions, and peculiarities which it wishes to retain," said Mr. Grobler.
"It would be foolish to accuse the Irish, the Scottish, and the Welsh of racial hatred against the English, and why should it then be said and thought about the Afrikanders?" The English, as a nation, need not strive for the protection of their identity because the Dutch-speaking

South Africans were in a minority, with a young language and a young assimilation if they did not make a determined stand for their rights. protecting what was their own-

their language, tradition, morals and customs—it was being said by their opponents that they were inspired with hatred toward the English-speaking people, which was certainly not the case.
"I am convinced," declared Mr.

Grobler, "that so far as our Na-tionalist Afrikanders are concerned there is better feeling toward Great Britain and the English people in other portions of the Empire today than was ever formerly the case in South Africa. It is our duty to make it clear to the English people that we have no inimical intentions of any sort whatsoever."



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A. H. March Packing Company BRIDGEPORT, PA.

urged the need for a Scottish Parliament was reached at the annual general meeting of the association in Glasgow recently. J. A. Moofat, who submitted the motion for dissolution, WORLD CONGRESS ON LIBRARIES TO GATHER IN ROME

Italy Will Open Book Treasures and Hold Special Exhibitions for Visitors.

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ROME-Following a decision taken by the International Committee of Librarians, which met in Edinburgh in September of last year, the first World Congress on Libraries and Bibliographies will be held in Rome during the second half of June.

In addition to about 100 official delegates representing 32 states, Rome expects to welcome several thousand librarians and book lovers PAARL, S. Af. - Piet Grobler, from all parts of the world, attracted nephew of Paul Kruger and Minister to Italy by the half-fare railway of Lands in the Union, strenuously rates offered by the Italian Governdenies that the Nationalist Party is ment to participants in Congress, and committee drew up the draft convention for the conference which has antagonistic toward any other nation by the exhibitions and other cereor race. The members did not have monies to be held in different parts the slightest reason for any such of Italy in connection with this con-

antagonism and most certainly not gress. practical administrative and technical for any antagonism against the race The main object of the congress is with whom they were building up a to determine the most suitable point, for following more closely the

progress made in culture in different countries. The official delegates and other participants in the congress will visit the principal libraries, public and private, of Italy as well as of the leading universities. Several Italian cities are planning special exhibi-tions to attract the librarians and

their friends. In Venice, for instance, the librarians will see a special exhibition of 100 of Italy's best specimens of book binding; in the famous library literature. They were subjected to social and commercial influences the great number of priceless manufrom outside which threatened to scripts that have been in possession submerge them in the maelstrom of of the monks since the middle ages; etermined stand for their rights.

Where they thus felt the need of the world, and in Florence they will be shown several libraries, rich with old books and manuscripts and rare

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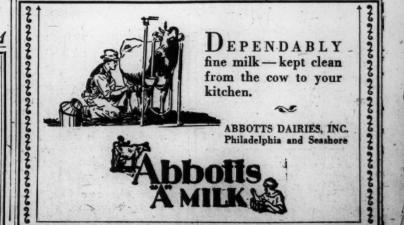
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This Pair of Lovely LAMPS

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Hippodrome, Hall of Amazing Spectacles, to Bid Farewell

Entertainment House, With Its "Biggest Everything" and Its Mysterious Sea of Disappearing Mermaids, Gives Way to Changing World

trywide fame.

New York, N. Y. T WAS the day of the "gutter" the "funny man" who wore all sorts of moving noise attachments so that every gesture set a hundred things going. It was spring and time for the Hippodrome parade, when all the elephants and kangaroos and horses and clowns and lady acrobats would turn flagrant harbingers and blare

even stir a memory to mention Mar- about most. tin's. Delmonico's or Rector's.

Supreme for Two Decades Most profound has been the change

The Damoclean sword has hung above the great playhouse for several with its biggest stage, biggest prosenium arch, biggest asbestos curtain—biggesteverything—whoseelaborate and be-fowered façade runs the length of the block in Sixth Avenue between Forty-third and Forty-fourth Streets. But after nearly three decades of shifting management—the last of which has seen this biggest. The Hippodrome keystone was an amusement house in the world not

last of which has seen this biggest amusement house in the world, not excepting even the Londom Hippodrome keystone was an elephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds. The ellephant's head in terra cotta and alone weighed 5000 pounds the concluding session of its thirty-fifth annual convention of its thirty-fifth annual convention of the tew of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the the st

Fred Thompson was a pink and white young man from Ohio, whose head was given over to gorgeous, weird schemes, for which he had not found sufficient play in his profession of architect. Showman Dundy was a native of Falls City, Neb., and his father was the first federal judge to be appointed in that State by Abraham Lincoln.

From the start it was a 50-50 ar.

partnership, for each had qualities complementary to the other. Out of the Buffalo venture enough was gained to move eastward to that flamboyant symbol of all American amusement parks, Coney Island. There they put Luna Park into opera-tion, and ideas and business acumen were again amazingly successful. On Skip Dundy's door hung a little placard that read:

The earth may quake And banks may break
But Skip Dundy
Pays in gold.

were such that a great move was contemplated. The practical Mr. the new French outpost of El Bordj Dundy first talked it over with a group of New York financiers, who announced here.

saw merit in his scheme and gave it their support. Then, with Fred Thompson as designer and architect, the mammoth indoor-circus building bands—wandering minstrels of was erected in New York City. And Gotham's early streets—and of the Historian war were opened, the Hippodrome had attained coun-

Everybody talked about its prodigious size and details. It cost \$1,-500,000 to build, its dimensions were 200 by 240 feet, and it would seat 5200 people, whereas the Metropoliturn flagrant harbingers and blare tan Opera House would seat but their way up Broadway. In short, it 3400, the Academy of Music but 3000, and the Broadway Theater but 1800. Where now are the wondrous spec- There were 2000 seats in the upper tacles that amazed and mystified those early twentieth century audiences? As well ask where are "Florodora," "The College Widow," Mansfield, Eleanor Robson, Amelia Bingham. As well ask—if one pauses that long in this day of unward rushing self was nothing but this reason. ham. As well ask—if one pauses that long in this day of upward rushing skyscrapers, in a city become a sharp-peaked cordillera—where is the Eden Musee, which that very year was showing a marvelous new group of President Roosevelt's inauguration. Then the hair of woman-puration. Then the hair of woman-puration was shown to be a constantly moving body of cavalry crossing the stage. Its "biggest arch in the world" was 90 feet wide by nd was long and atop it was pinned in the world" was 90 feet wide by pancake hat. Motorcars were just 40 feet high. Overhead tracks carin, motion pictures a mere flicker, ried the scenery by traveling hoists. The floor supported 150 pounds a laid all about with marvels, and, among many persons, it does not which of the extraordinaries to talk The apron was better still. Its

feet and beneath it yawned a steel and concrete tank, large enough to even since those days that are easily swallow the whole apron. The dewithin memory, for it is a rapid-going tails about this tank were kept age. Few old landmarks remain today secret, and to everybody who went and one of these is to go now. It is to the Hippodrome, which, from 1905 until 1923, was the Hall of the Extended for years an unsolved mysuntil 1923, was the Hall of the Extravaganza and perhaps the best known throughout the whole world of New York playhouses. No country without one ripple to trace their cousin or aunt or uncle ever visited going. Not for years was the device New York without going to the Hip-podrome. It was for the "spectacle" Those who sank had simply to hold what Drury Lane in London was for their breath a moment and step out under the diving bell back stage. Tenors, chorus girls, elephants, Marceline—all availed themselves of years. A changing scheme time and this watery tour de force and reapagain has brought the wrecking peared as good as ever for the next crews close to the grimy structure, performance. It took three pumps, at performance. It took three pumps, at the rate of 8000 gallons a minute, to

capacity for vertical travel was 14

makers. All America, and even the began in the promenade, which was CALIFORNIA MAN GETS Prince of Wales, were soon to witness their astonishing Belasco-istic was a gallery of living animals. It talents.

From the start it was a 50-50 arrangement between them, and it watching white horses jump into the proved to be a thoroughly practical partnership, for each had qualities quarters for five elephants and 40 dogs and camels, tigers and lions, dogs and camers, and 50 horses and 10 ponies.
W. D.

[The second part of this story will apear tomorrow.]

Moroccan Rebels Clash With French at El Bord

But Skip Dundy
Pays in gold.

Famous Before It Opened

The profits from this show making

The profits from this show making

The profits from the show making the show makin







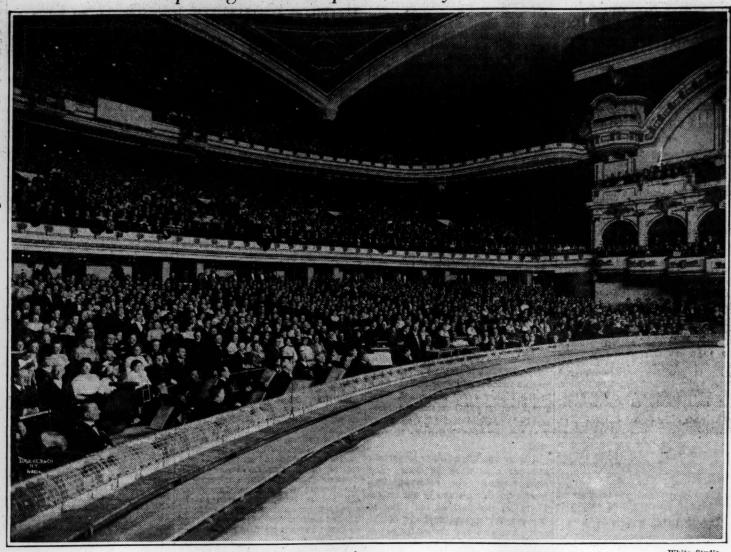
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Authors' Methods Education of Exceptional Children.

Biographers Said to Lay Undue Emphasis on Inferiority Characteristics ·

BCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONI ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Criticizing what he termed a modern tendency of authors to write questionable "facts" in biographies of famous men and women, Dr. Richard Burton, president of the New York Drama League, urged members of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's

NEW EDUCATION POST

OAKLAND, Calif.-Dr. Louis Horn, professor of education at Mills Col-

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PHILADELPHIA

lege, recently received word of his unanimous election as president of the International Council for the

Dr. Horn is one of 25 educators

in the United States chosen to visit

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"Fashion

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Light-weight fabrics, all thoroughly shrunken—they keep their shape after repeated washing. Four styles...

plain pull-ons with strap

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one button, pinked tops

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They come in grey, beige, white, black.

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The kind you are looking for and of which you may be justly proud. Woven in our own great

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Of special interest are our personally

selected importations of-

Oriental Rugs

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Germany this summer, where a meeting will be held to discuss and analyze teaching methods. Another member of the party will be Dr. Lucretia V. T. Simmons of Pennsyl-Found About Same vania State College.

REFORESTATION LANDS gains for the Republican and Dem-PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ALBANY, N. Y .- The first purfor the presidential election last Nochase of idle land for reforestation outside of the state-preserve lands, ward S. Flynn, Secretary of State, under the law passed by the last

In addition to these gains, there is revealed in the figures an independent unit of 737,696 persons who



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He will give you full information concerning the price or treatment of any article you may wish to give him. Cleaner Branches at Swarthmore 1590 and Ocean City 1298 Dyers Office and Plant 1628 No. 21st St.

Even in New York

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ALBANY, N. Y .- Almost equal ocratic parties resulted from the unprecedented enrollment in this State vember, a complete tabulation by Ed



That storage with Atlas Will make safe and secure.



New Way Laundry Co. Inc. Philadelphia-Bar. 6164 and Ger. 7300

registered for the election, but did not enroll in any party. The official summary shows that Republicans reached a new high en-

rollment of 2,176,009, a gain of 697,-187 over 1927, while the Democratic Gain in Enrollment in Last
Presidential Election

Found About Some Another disclosure was that while the total registration for the election for President was 4,885,276, the vote amounted to 4,405,626.

> CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY The Central Vermont Railway has dered a second lot of 500 automobile eight cars, receivers for the road anounced today.

Announcement

We invite you to become a shareholder in Common Sense Building and Loan Association. New shares issued Thurs-day, May 23rd. Folder and subscription blank mailed on request. We are able to assist you financially in he purchase or improvement of your ome in Philadelphia and adjoining **COMMON SENSE**

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 715 Real Estate Trust Building PHILADELPHIA Incorporated: November 5, 1926.

Authorized Capital \$2,000,000

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Duma-Ray Flat Crepe

3000 Yards of That Handsome New Rayon Flat Crepe One-Third Under Price

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Probably the most admired of all the rayon fabrics. Of such heaviness and lustre that it is difficult to distinguish it from flat crepe that sells for at least twice the price of Duma-Ray. Absolutely pure dye, unweighted, it will not come out "flimsy" in the wash. Moreover all its lovely colors are fast. 40 patterns including the new shaded dots and irregular checks. Some are bordered. A wonderful fabric! STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER-SIXTH FLOOR

Imported Beaded Bags Reduced for Glearance

\$12

Limited number of handsome Beaded Bags-mostly made with metallic beads from Paris-are all marked at the clearance price of \$12. Savings average one-fourth to nearly one-half. A few large Pouch Bags with gorgeous designs picked out in colored beads. Every Bag is silk-lined throughout and mounted on a

heavy gilt frame. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER-Aisle 8, Centre

This Circus Had Such a Good Time It Should Have Paid the Audience

Performers Have "Regular Circus" Entertaining Crowd That Is So Appreciative—Even Ponies "Get a Kick" Out of Cavorting for "House" of 12,000 Children

paper readers may expect a large crop of them-tell mostly about how acrobats, the tumblers and the barethe audience enjoyed the circus, but back riders. this is a tale about how the circus enjoyed the audience.

the greatest show on earth" in this acrobatic number. "Did you ever see sity when the seats were filled to such a crowd?" overflowing with children—12,000 of Good time? To be sure the circus them from every orphanage, asylum had a good time. It ought to have and institution in and about the city. paid to see that audience. The little folks were the guests of Morris A. Gimbel, department store owner, who for 16 years has held his annual "children's day at the circus."

The clowns were never more clownish, the beautiful ladies in spangles

Gales of laughter swept around their motion picture "The Cohens the concourse as the clown with the big feet-you know, the tall one with great polka dots on his pantsstrutted about playing his tiny trombone that squirts water instead of music. The big-footed clown had such a good time doing this trick he didn't want to stop when his act was over. And how those ponies did prance! They knew their audience and if it's they got a great kick out of performing for it.

Appreciate audiences, that's what we like, say the circus folks. When Teagle, its president. the youngsters are too interested to chew popcorn, eat ice cream cones and munch peanuts (which, by the way, also were furnished by Mr. Gimbel) it shows they are having a good time.

Back in the dressing rooms there was clear evidence of how the performers were enjoying the audien In the clowns' tent little groups as-

NOW when you your furs away for the summer, is the best time to have them cleaned, repaired or remodeled

Jurs of the Better Grade We Store Furs at

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Theo. J. Siefert 1730 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.

sembled to think of ways to put on a PHILADELPHIA-Stories about few extra stunts. They improvised the circus—and from now on news- for the occasion. They were like And it is the same way with the

"Say, isn't that a great crowd!" njoyed the audience.

The occasion was the opening of exclaimed as she came "off" after an Good time? To be sure the circus

'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" SUIT DISMISSED

NEW YORK (A)-Anne Nichols and tinsel never more beautiful, the lost her damage suit for \$3,000,000 elephants, horses and seals never in which she charged that part of more entertaining. It was an audi-ence that found perfection and the stolen by the Universal Pictures ultimate in circus doings with easy Corporation, Carl Laemmle, and grace.

Harry Pollard for production in

The decision was handed down May 14 by Federal Judge Henry W Goddard, who presided at the trial of the suit last fall.

MERIT TO GET ITS REWARD

NEW YORK-Special bonuses for officials of the Standard Oil Company not punning too much, one might say of New Jersey who make "out-they got a great kick out of per-standing contributions" to the company's success are proposed under a just drafted by Walter C.



At 5 A. M. the cows are milked. At 5 A. M. tomorrow the milk is delivered to your doorstep. Truly a remark-able achievementmade possible by our fleet of glass-lined wonder trucks. All Scott-Powell milk is better, sweeter and

"Fresher by a Day"

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Flat Crepe

in a smart collection of

DaytimeGowns 39.00 to 79.00

Flat crepe, in all the high shades and more subdued ones, still remains dominant for now and summer wear ... in our smart collection you will recognize the distinction that characterizes all Bonwit Teller daytime dresses . . . introducing many new fashions, including

... high-waisted, princess, flared and straight silhouettes

... pleatings and bows everywhere ... intricacies of detailing and diversified neck-lines

... scarfs, capes, peplums, tieres, lasting qualities of smartness

Women's and Misses' Sizes

THIRD FLOOR

such an arrangement.

enjoy the 70 per cent.

A later attempt to get two book

Jugoslavian Army

by King Alexander in

Higher Personnel

A large number of other important

move certain causes of friction among the generals.

will follow in the highest adminis-

trative personnel.

\$50,000,000 Group of Towering Residences to Nudge Money District

NEW YORK-A \$50,000,000 group of residential skyscrapers for Wall Street executives and office-workers Hudson River within a stone's throw of the great steel hives of lower Manhattan, Announcement of the project has just been made here by the Downtown Homes, Inc.

Plans for the first unit, a \$10,000. 000 building 40 stories high and occupying 25,000 square feet at 32-43 West Street and 58-66 Washington Street, have already been filed by Thompson & Churchill, architects, and construction will begin immediately, it was said. This building is to accommodate executives of moderate means. Apartments in its tower will be higher priced, and it is expected that many executives whose nomes are in the country will engage these upper suites.

According to the announcment, about 100,000 square feet of land facing the Hudson River, have been accumulated for the project in the district bounded by Battery Park and Rector, West and Greenwich Streets. This lies but a few blocks distant from the Stock Exchange and the great Wall Street financial institu-

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Steaks, Chops and Chicken Cooked in All Styles. Lobsters Our Specialty.

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Tel. Kenmore 6520 Just back of the Copley-Plaza Why are our Sandwiches fast becoming the talk of the Back Bay? 'It's in the Sandwich"

Prepared our Special Delicatessen Style on the Famous German Rye Bread.

DUR LEADER—Roast Vermont Turkey Sandwich, butter, lettuce, Russian dressing and pickle, 25c.

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Also CAFETERIA "The best of its kind"
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H. C. DEMETER

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Mirs. Reser's COOLIDGE CORNER 1389A BEACON STREET

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62 WEST 48TH STREET (Between 5th and 6th Aves.) LUNCHEON DINNER 11 to 2:30 5 to 7:45 "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

SAN FRANCISCO



Cunard Building, the Electric Bond & Share Building, the Adams Express Building and the Harriman Build-

The General Realty & Utilities Corporation, a \$44,000,000 organization, which is supporting the project, has on its board representatives of such banking and utilities institu-tions as Lehman Brothers, Hallgarten & Co., Charles D. Barney & Co., Stone & Webster, Inc., Kissel, Kinnicut & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., Electric Bond & Share Company, North American Company, Central States Electric Corporation, National Electric Power Company and Allied Power & Light Corporatio

"Transit facilities long since overcrowded have become well-nigh inis soon to lift its towers beside the tolerable," the announcement said. "The result was a sound and logical demand for housing in the immediate section, which will permit executives and office workers to walk to of the Old Corner Bookstore, Boston, work, to have grass and sea breezes without waiting for the annual pic.

Two booksellers opened the ses without waiting for the annual picnic, to view the Statue of Liberty and, from the comfort of their apartments. ocean liners and darting tugboats. As Manhattan is very narrow at the tip, all the subways and other transit facilities, converging there, are within a few blocks' walking dis-

tance. The brokers in the accumulation of Company and the Leonard S. Gans

South African Elections Near

Not to Seek Re-election to Next Parliament

Kum-Up-Tu Luncheon 11 to 2 Union is at an end, and the general book-club is their enemy, are miselections are due to take place in

> A quite friendly atmosphere was noticeable on the last day of the ses-

There are many prominent mem-W. Jagger, who has a record in Pariament extending over 30 years; Sir David Harris, who has seen seven prime ministers and five speakers terday against us," he said (meaning ister remarked that, though in po-litical opposition, their public battles had never been allowed to lead to any sense of personal enmity or bitter-

General Smuts paid generous tribute to the services of the old members of the South African Party, who, after a lifetime of public serv ice, are leaving parliamentary life,

NEW TUNNEL TRAFFIC RECORD NEW YORK (A)-Establishing a through the Holland Vehicular Tun nel under the Hudson River, May 12. The day the tunnels opened, Nov. 11. 1927, 51,649 vehicles used the tubes, a number not exceeded until Sunday

NEW YORK CITY

MUSIC in MAY 250 Good Balcony Seats \$1.50 to \$3.00

LYCEUM THEA., W. 45 St. Evs. 8:50 "MEET THE PRINCE" Basil SYDNEY—Mary ELLIS MILNE AT HIS BEST."—De Car 200 GOOD SEATS AT \$1.00

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St. Journey's End

NEW MOON EVELYN ROBERT GUS HERBERT HALLIDAY SHY

MOROSCO Thea., 45th, W. B'y. Evs. 8:50 John Drinkwater's Comedy BIRD in HAND

BOSTON

THE GHOST TRAIN Chills! Laughs! Thrills!

MAJESTIC EVERY EVENING (inc. Sun.) AT 8:30
Matiness Daily (Except Sun.) at 2:30 LAST TWO WEEKS WARNER BROS. present THE COLOSSAL VITAPHONE SPECTACLE **DOLORES** COSTELLO

GEORGE O'BRIEN

tions and directly back of it rise the BOOKSELLERS TAKEN TO TASK BY PUBLISHER

> Harold Guinzburg Chides that the Literary Guild enjoyed a 70 Them for Negative Attitude on Book Clubs

Book clubs, as they affect the bookselling business, continued to be the main topic of discussion today at the twenty-ninth annual convention of the American Booksellers Association in Boston. city bookstore group and the department store groups merged into one round-table. Richard F. Fuller

sion by making comparatively un-dramatic comments on bookselling in general and book-of-the-month clubs in passing.

Harold Guinzburg, director of the Literary Guild, injected some spice into the proceedings when he unexpectedly asked and received permis sion to speak. Mr. Guinzburg, be sides being director of the Literary The brokers in the accumulation of Guild, is president of the Viking the property were the Joseph Milner Press, which makes him a publisher, publishers, with booksellers, hold membership in the associa-

Mr. Guinzburg began by saying he believed, since book-of-the-month resmi clubs and booksellers are engaged in vitch. since book-of-the-month Peshitch, by Gen. Milan Z. Milanothe primary task of selling books to the public, that the two now cpposing groups should get together, find out what the trouble is, sift Many Members of Opposition out the contradictions in current charges, and do something construc-

War Not the Word to Use

"I do not like the word 'war,' " he connection with our-er-CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—The sixth There need be no war. I think some disputes. It is not an accurate word. ession of the fifth Parliament of the of the book-sellers, who think the taken. The book-club is no more their enemy, it seems to me, than the bookseller is the enemy of the

Mr. Guinzburg paused. Resuming, he went on to detail some of the major "crimes" of which the book-of-the-month clubs are accused and bers on the Opposition benches who delicately picked one or two of them will not seek re-election. There is J. to pieces to show that, in his estimation, "crime" was an unseemly word to apply.

come and go, and Mr. Henderson, who has been member for Durban Central since the date of Union. To each and all of them the Prime Mincertain amendments before it is There is, among other passed. things, a charming paragraph which refers to the book-clubs as 'commercial groups.' The book-clubs should be flattered. Of course we hope to become 'commercial,' if that means, as I infer it does, successful.

in the book trade on the growth of from the bookstores, but I know shapes,

Dislikes Negative Attitude "I do not quarrel with your disnegative attitude taken by the bookot getting anywhere.

SINO 39th and Broadway. Er'gs 8:30 Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30 but continued criticism of the bookclubs, and no effort made to come together and discuss what can be done about it. Moreover, I must point out to you that, in the end, we shall not, either the book-clubs or the booksellers, settle the ques-

"In the end the public will settle it. The public will decide if it wants its books from book clubs or from your counters. Don't waste your convention trying to think how to rid the world of book clubs, because the public will rid the world of us unless we give satisfaction. You, as booksellers, have as much opportunity to give satisfaction as we

"Don't keep in such a steam over what is bad about the book clubs. Take what is good about our idea and use it for your own purposes. Last year you tried to do something of the kind. It didn't work. For my own part I don't think you had a sufficient plan of action. But you can try again. Anyhow, do something, instead of just railing against the book clubs, and if you decide to call on the book clubs, to see if some agreemnt can be reached, I don't think you will find them unwilling to associate with you."

Arouses Some Controversy Mr. Guinzburg's talk roused varius speakers from the floor to re-

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proach him earnestly for attempting to convey as a fact that the book SENATE FORCES clubs have not a discount arrange-HOUSE ISSUE BY ment with publishers which pre-cludes the possibility of booksellers successfully competing. None of them FARM BILL VOTE reproached the publishers for making Mr. Guinzburg corrected one speaker who wished it established

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent discount from publishers whereas booksellers could only encould by no stretch of the imagina tion come in such a classification. joy 30 per cent. Other book clubs than the Literary Guild, he said, did Furthermore he asserted the reported attitude of the House was a subterfuge and a cowardly attempt o prevent an expression on a matsellers and one officer of the associa-tion to say what the element in the er that is of great importance to

situation is that tends to or may prevent the public from continuing to the people. Smith W. Brookhart, (R.), Senabuy books in bookstores as it always measure, then I think we should say to it we will not receive any of its easures until it does." Undergoes Reform

Way Not So Clear in House

In an issue between the Senate nd House over legislative prece-Important Changes Ordered dence even Administration leaders could in the former be depended upon to oppose House activity. David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsyl-A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, who opposed the debenture plan, gave clear indication of this when he sided with the supporters of the debenture and upheld their contention that it was not revenue made a number of important changes raising legislation. in the higher army personnel, most

So that House leaders would be significant of which was the replaceput in a difficult position in trying to ment of the Chief-of-Staff, Gen. Petar maintain a defiant attitude toward the debenture plan bill, Senate leaders put over a bit of parliamentary strategy after the Senate had given final passage to the measure. generals also were pensioned and motion of Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, chairman of placed among the reserves. The the Senate Agriculture Committee reason for this change is not only a the Senate provisions were substidesire on the part of the King to desire on the part of the King to tuted as amendments to the House improve the governing body of the bill, so that as the bill was returned to that Chamber its title and heading army, but also and especially to re-

were unchanged. mong the generals.

It is believerd that other changes provisions and named a conference committee to meet a similar group

Manhattan Song Birds to Be Supplied With the Latest Style in Houses

Colonial Homes, Single and Two-Family Apartments, Bungalows and Just Nests, With All Modern Improvements, Given by Children of District

hosts to the birds at ceremonies just held at Riverside Park.

Green buds are bursting out on the trees in the park, the sunshine car ries a warmth that has not been noticeable for months and the birds house-hunting season is on. What could be more welcome, then, to the fluttering songsters living in the "It is very easy," Mr. Guinzburg trees along Riverside Drive than the went on, "to blame trying conditions lines of school children carrying under their arms as they marched book-clubs. I think probably the book-clubs have taken some people with paint and of various sizes and

they have caused a great many people to buy books who did not formerly buy books; I know that is so herewes the book buyers tall me so because the book-buyers tell me so. diminutive samples of Colonial homes, in which the children themselves might have lived if they were agreeing with my viewpoint about the right size. There were two-book-clubs in their relation to the field of bookselling. I do dislike the single families, entirely detached and guaranteed to have all modern imsellers in the controversy. We are provements, and bird houses that were just bungalows.

To Sult All Tastes whim in choosing from among these houses the children had built.

Some of the birdhouses were painted a nice cool white, with dark green or red roofs and trimmings; others were a modest brown, or were flecked with brown, yellow and green so as to blend with the foliage. Others again showed a modernistic trend in their outer decorations.

The children stacked the bird houses-more than 100 in all-on the entrance to the park and stood grouped around Dr. Gilbert Pear-son of the National Association of

The Burning Question

Call Orange 119 Highland Coal Co. 456 So. Jefferson Street ORANGE, N. J.

Audubon Societies, who standing on NEW YORK—School children of the seat by the drinking fountain, Manhattan played home builders and hosts to the birds at ceremonies just wonderful and helpful thing in building homes for the Riverside Park

Some Come Long Journeys

As long as grown-ups will come along and cut off all the dried limbs from the trees and fill up the holes with some kind of cement, of course, it becomes the children's duty to look out for their feathered friends and provide homes for them, Dr. Pearson said. He reminded them of the birds which take long journeys to reach New York State in the spring and declared they would be very grateful to find homes ready for them at the end of their flight.

Mrs. John Clapperton Kerr, presi-Protection of Riverside Park, under the auspices of which the ceremo-nies were held, announced that 25 prizes had been awarded for the bird houses that were built in the best style and manner. The prizes, which consisted of subscriptions to Mrs. A. H. Caspary, chairman of the

of the New York Women's League for Animals. Officials of the Park Department and Boy Scouts from troops enrolled as members of the Riverside Park Association also took part in the ceremonies. Public Schools Nos 9, 54, 58, 84, 93, 94, 165, 166 and 197 all of Manhattan, were represented in the exercises.

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South Carolina, are pro-debenture. The others, Mr. McNary, Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, and Joseph E. Ransdell (D.), Senator Joseph E. Ransdell (D.), Senator from Louisiana, are against the de-The Roll Call The roll call follows: For the bill-Republicans: Blaine

conferees only two, George W. Nor-ris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, and

Ellison D. Smith (D.), Senator from

Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Couzens, Cutting, Frazier, Howell, Johnson LaFollette, McMaster, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Pine, Schall, Shortridge, Steiwer, Thomas of Idaho

and Vandenberg-21. Democrats: Ashurst, Black, Blease, Broussard, Caraway, Connally, Gill, Fletcher, George, Smith W. Brookhart, (R.), Sena-tor from Iowa, who broke with the President on the debenture issue, announced that, "If the House should say that it won't receive this should say that it won't receive this man, Ransdell, Robinson of Arkan-sas, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Stephens, Swanson, Thomas of Oklahoma, Trammell, Tydings, Tyson, Walsh of Montana and Wheeler

> Against the bill—Republicans: Allen, Bingham, Burton, Dale, Deneen, Edge, Fess, Gillett, Glenna, Goff, Gould, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Herbert, Kean, Keyes, Oddie, Patterson, Reed, Robinson of Indiana, Sackett Smoot, Townsend, Walcott, Waterman, and Watson-31.

Wagner, and Walsh of Massachu-Of the eight Senators not voting it

was announced that the following were for the bill: Washington, Republican;

Kendrick, Wyoming, and Bratton, New Mexico, Democrats, and Shipstead, Minnesota, Farmer Labor. The following would have voted gainst the bill; Goldsborough, against Maryland, and Metcalf, Rhode Island, Republicans, and King, Utah, Demo-

crats. No announcement was made regarding the vote of Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, the other Airmen Exploring Madagascar Route on the question of chain stores than in the properties of the prope

Franco-Belgian Accord Apportions Central African Secand a store location are necessary to tions of Line

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BRUSSELS Conferences have recently taken place in Paris and Brussels to investigate means of collaboration in the airways between Europe and Africa. England has been investigating the line to the Cape via the Nile, France the Paris-Madagascar line via the Sahara and Lake Chad. These two airways are of great interest to Belgium because of their connection with the Congo, but so far it is not known which

An agreement has recently been igned between the Belgian Air Line "Sabena" and the French company "Air Afrique," which was inaugurated for starting the Paris-Mada-gascar line. According to this agreement Belgium is to exploit the between the Congo and Lake Chad. The French Air Line has started by sending out a test airplane—the monoplane Farman F. 190 in charge of Richard, Lalouette and Cordonnier.

COLLEGE DEBATERS HONORED WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)-An nouncement is made at Williams College of the election of four undergraduates to the Delta Sigma Rhoe, ational honorary de nity. Those thus honored were Ben Not the most exacting bird home-seeker but would be able to suit her Humane Education Committee of the Humane Education Committee Conn.; William E. Park, Norton, Conn.; William E. Park, Norton, Mass.; Henry K. Straw, Carey, O., and Carl S. Oxtoby, Detroit, Mich.

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President of Large Group Points to Taxes, Advertising, as Well as Savings on Purchases

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Chain stores make a exacting its margin of profit, each direct contribution to the prosperity to some extent slowing up the rate of communities in which they are of turnover, the buying public must situated, not only through savings to continue to pay a tax on a distributpurchasers, but by expenditures in ing system which has not kept pace local papers for advertising, taxes with mass production. paid to state and city, rents on local leases, commodities bought from established, if protection must be local manufacturers and contribu- built up all through the system to tions to local activities, according to cover losses due to failures caused Earl C. Sams, president of J. C. Pen-ney Company, which operates 1026 of merchandising, then the public

fails to serve, public needs."

agencies," he continued,

across the path of progress.

justs his organization to

What Survival Means

modern requirements, Mr. Sams de-

facts which, when properly analyzed,

put an entirely different complexion

is now being placed upon them by proponents of other types of retail-

"Considerably more than finance

a retail merchandising success.

Something quite apart from the desire to go into business is necessary

before a man can become a success

ful merchant. The records of retail

failures show inadequate financing as

the first great cause, with lack of

knowledge of merchandising, lack of credit standing and other causes

Natural to the Age

Characterizing the chain store as

natural product of the mass-pro

duction age, Mr. Sams declared that

is "neither a question nor a prob-

significant in its scope as the auto-

and the package wrapped up on the counter is the real story of today's

"Between the manufactured article

contributing."

The individual merchant of today,

stores throughout the United States, In rebuttal of charges made in shrunk in its buying power. various quarters recently to the ef-fect that chain stores constitute "a several years, have been reduced by drain upon the community," Mr. Sams a wide margin. This has come about declared that the chain store, like through mass production. any other commercial venture, "is have been maintained or raised, the bound to flourish or decline in the manufacturer has protected exact proportion that it serves, or stockholders by adequate profits, but the buying public at large have not been so well covered except in some "If it serves more efficiently and more economically than other retail highly specialized fields.

W hat Automobile Has Tauget achieve a greater success. If it serves "The dry goods merchant can take less efficiently and less economically, a lesson from the motorcar dealer. it will fail. The chain store is at all times governed by the same business principles that govern the successful individual merchant. It will smaller than in almost any other go out of business as soon as it ceases fleld of merchandise. Today, the autoto improve its service or to step mobile offers for 63 cents a value which cost \$1 just prior to the war. This is the result of a system of

distribution which has

faced with chain store competition, will succeed in proportion as he adcarefully worked out than in any other industry.' Mr. Sams cited the growth of the C. Penney Company as evidence of the soundness of chain store

systems generally.
"In the entire development of the "A study of the successes and failures in retail merchandising," he present J. C. Penney Company," he continued, "reveals many interesting asserted, "expansion has been financed out of earnings-a policy open to any retail merchant. A study of general chain store development will reveal that a somewhat similar policy has existed at the start and during the growth of the majority of the chain store systems.

"It would seem clear from this that the chain store is not the result of predatory financial interests, but rather the natural development of sound merchandising ideas. RALEIGH TO HAVE FLYING FIELD

RALEIGH, N. C .- A Curtiss flying

field, on which \$200,000 will be spent, has been established in Raleigh.

THE MONITOR READER (Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Ten per cent of one's passage

Only when it is the first word.
Sir William Joynson-Hicks.
"To put under oath."

Flowers Sent by Telegraph

problems of merchandising," he said. If the manufactured product mus NEWARK'S FAVORITE FLOWER SHOP as Ranges WashingtonFlorist 569 Broad Street Phone Mitchell 0621-2-3 GARLAND

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ERVINE FAVORS WOMEN GOING TO UNITED STATES

Well-Known Critic Sees the Need of British Availing Themselves of Quota

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-St. John Ervine, noted Irish dramatic critic, in giving the first of his lectures on "American Impressions," before a Manchester audience, after his recent seven months' visit to the United States, expressed the hope that after July 1, under the proposed increased immigration quota, 60,000 young English women would be sent to the great Republic across the sea, in the interest of Anglo-American harmony. "We should make a great effort to avail ourselves of the increased quota of immogrants we are to be allowed," said Mr. Ervine. "At pres-

ent the British quota is not filled. There are more men in America than there are women. I believe that if we sent a great many English girls to the United States with that enormous power of influence they have, in this uncomfortable world."
"New York," he declared, "is the

greatest Jewish state in the world. Our people are still very strong in the United States, but many Jews, when they went to America wisely, sensibly, altered their unpronounce able Russian names to pronounceable English ones, so that names are no longer any guide." He remembered longer any guide." He remembered saying to Israel Zangwill that the most beautiful Saharan oasis, are 4,000,000 in the whole country. There are 1,000,000 Italians, and I don't know how many Irish there are. farther, down to the River Niger. I gave up attempting to count them.
There are 12,000.000 Negroes in America and 120,000,000 people in the automobile races are to be run next

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country altogether. One in 10 is a

"People said during the war, 'Why don't the Americans come in with us—they are our cousins? That idea should be very drastically overhauled," continued Mr. Ervine." There were 18 newspapers published in New York in foreign lenguages. York in foreign languages. There were 14 published in foreign languages in Chicago. There were many people in the United States who could not speak English at all, and the divergencies from our English in the English spoken in the United States were still increasing."

Automobile Races Are to Take Place on Sahara Desert

Traveling Has Now Become as Safe as in Any Normal **European Country**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ALGIERS-The Sahara, which was, 10 years ago, a desert of mystery, where travelers journeyed at great the normal European or American regions. Motorists, even women alone, can travel along its endless it will greatly affect the political situation and make life possible for us sandy or stony roads without much difficulty, the camels of caravans being the only obstacle which they are likely to encounter on their journey.

Two years ago the longest Saharan trip by autocars did not get beyond Tuggurt (the belle of the desert) and Ouargla, lying amid a sandy plain with over 1,000,000 date palms.

promised land was America. "There are 1,500,000 Jews in New York State alone," Mr. Ervine said. "There Hoggar, situated at the very heart of Hoggar, situated at the very heart of the Algerian Sahara, where the mysterious Tuaregs live, and even

year under the auspices of M. Pierre Bordes, Governor-General of Algeria, from Algeria to the Sudan. The more important of the two will be known as the "Grand Prix du Sahara."

These auto races will, undoubtedly be a landmark in the history of the great African desert; they will show the world how the actual means of communications across the sandy hills or along the endless stony wilderness, have been made easy. In fact, new tracks have been created and the old camel caravan ones

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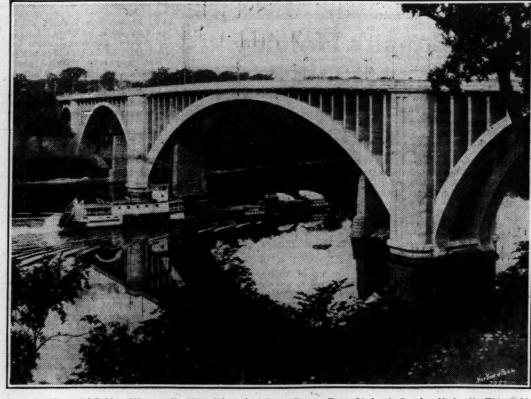
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Luverne Avenue Bridge Over Minnehaha Creek, Minneapolis.

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HERE are 167 reasons why "bridge, browsing" has become the almost inevitable adventure of every visitor who lingers in Minapolis. Perhaps not all of the reasons are good ones, as not all of the bridges, quite naturally in view of their number, are outstanding for haha Creek and the lagoons of the

There is the bridge, for instance, that is said to have the largest central span of any concrete arch structure of its type in the world—the Cappelen Memorial Bridge. Engi-neers from everywhere come to inspect it. They seem to see in it a vast romance of commerce, strength that cross the Mississippi, the old posts and symmetrical brackets.

But there is another story that has

************ ************

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | nothing to do with "tonnage" and "footage." Looking down from the parapet of this great structure at the recently opened river traffic, the bridge browser discovers that history has floated colorfully in upon his thoughts.

There were the days when the

"Father of Waters" was bridged only from the cylindrical and square-by birch canoes—the days when topped buildings of the rapidly of their number, are outstanding for picturesqueness or engineering. But voices of another race, the aborigines growing milling district that is given there are enough of them, arched the sounding strangely like the wind and ing Minneapolis more and more of magnificently over the Mississippi or, with quaint intimacy, over Minnehaha Creek and the lagoons of the beautiful lakes here to give the stroller that pleasurable feeling of standing on the brink of romance.

There is the brink of romance. ern course, comes musically to shore. Delicately Tinted Stones

> There was the day when the first white man, Louis Hennepin, stood at the east end of what many say is stone arch bridge, and sighted what is now Saint Anthony Falls. A glimpse of this bridge at sunset, with its delicately tinted stones reflecting their colors in the water, and supporting on its graceful structure, that might seem to have been designed primarily for æsthetic reasons, the weight of a fast moving express train, for it is a railroad bridge, links the past and present. The bridge is reminiscent of those spans seen only in the Old World, and is sought out by persons from many countries for its picturesque beauty. It crosses the river at a tangent, as if to avoid any short-cut which efficiency might devise. Although it was built 46 years ago, the substantiality of its structure is such that a prominent railway offi-

interpretations of the Mode always stocked at the Saxone stones throughout the British Isles. Saxone Shoe Co. Ltd. 229-231 Regent Street London W.I.



cial, in addressing a group of bridge engineers, said: "No reinforcement of any kind has ever been necessary, notwithstanding

the fact that the locomotives and cars using the bridges now are more than three times as heavy as the largest in use when the bridge was built. For gracefulness and appropriateness of setting, it would be difficult to find a more creditable example of the bridge-builder's art than this fine old stone arch bridge." No Faster Than a Walk

It can best be seen from the oldest of all bridges across the Mississippi-the Tenth Avenue Bridge. Paradoxically, it is the lot of this oldest and most battered of bridges to serve a picturesque purpose in affording a splendid view of its contemporary, the old Stone Arch Bridge. Its sign, "Twenty dollars fine for going faster than a walk," has been the delight of this modern age of sneed, but in its day, which stronghold for heavy wagon loads the Pacific coast. from the surrounding farm country.

Citizens of long experience tell nepin Avenue Bridge when it was a precarious wooden affair that sent out a rumbling protest at the mere trot of a dog over its planks. Now this bridge with its thunderous vol-ume of street cars and vehicles has a reputation of having a "heavier flow of traffic than that on any other

bridge across the Mississippi."

Not far away is still another of the "type" bridges. This is the beautiful new Third Avenue Bridge, which most persons agree is the most unusual of Minneapolis's great assortment of 167 bridges. It has been built in the shape of the letter "S." This was necessitated by foun-dation conditions, but the effect is a ularly interesting at night, when the bright-colored letters loom up from the cylindrical and standardizing procedure

which combines the decorative with the sturdily utilitarian is the Ford Bridge, so called because of being located so close to one of the Henry Ford warehouses. This bridge is claimed by both Minneapolis and St. border line and owing, no doubt, to the attractiveness of its appearance -the three handsome 300-foot spans. the most picturesque of all bridges the graceful railing, tall green lamp But while most of these bridges are held dear because of their service to modern needs and the vast number of persons, business bound, who

"Say it with Flowers"

traverse them daily, sentiment may

wander forth to find less of man and

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Minnehaha Creek, for instance, and not feel that a walk along the creek's edge would lead, inevitably, to the delightful place.

"Where the Falls of Minnehaha Flash and gleam among the oak Laugh and leap into the valley."

Boston Voyageurs Enjoy Yachting

gates Royally Entertained by Seattle Citizens

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT SEATTLE, Wash. - The "land cruisers" of the Boston Chamber of Commerce now touring the United States became "sea cruisers" when Capt. Sam Perkins, Puget Sound newspaper man, took them on a trip through the lakes and out into Elliott Bay on his spacious yacht El Primero. It was a clear June-like day to gladden the hearts of Seattle patrons and make a memorable trip for their guests. The Olympic Mountains were 'on parade" to the west and the Cas-cades to the east and Mt. Rainier to the south. It was a day prepared The entire party and prominent

citizens had luncheon on board and sailed from Lake Washington, through the canal into Lake Union and out through the government locks from fresh water into the salt water of the bay, where they had the full panorama of Seattle.

In the forenoon the guests were taken to the Boeing airplane plant where they saw in the process of construction a fleet of 18 passenger trimotored planes being built to go on the San Francisco-Chicago route They were taken to the top of the new Northern Life tower and were not allowed by local fans to miss the dramatic fact that the site of the skyscraper was only 70 years ago a forest primeval.

On their arrival in the city they were given a closeup of northwestern life when prominent people enter-tained them individually at their homes or clubs and then took them sightseeing about the boulevards. But the yacht trip was the best they all agreed and a fitting send-off Bridge was considered a veritable after their cordial good-will trip up

> ENFORCEMENT "SCHOOL" IS HELD IN GEORGIA years ago, but as three townships

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ATLANTA, Ga.-Conducting three sessions of what he termed a "school of instruction" for legal advisers of the prohibition administrators in the southeastern states, Judge James J. Britt of Washington, chief counsel for the prohibition units, led in a discussion of uniform enforcement of the federal prohibition laws with a careful analysis of the Jones-Stalker Act.

held in different parts of the country by the order of Prohibition Commis-

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more of nature. Many little bridges there are which aid this quest. It is impossible to lean over the railing of one of the picturesque spans over No Place to Build Sand Ca No Place to Build Sand Castles

Efforts Now Being Made by the Authorities to Provide Ideal Pleasure Resorts Along the Coast of Ireland in Order to Attract Visitors From Overseas

quate size or equipment where swimming, diving, or water-polo compe-titions can be held on anything but the smallest scale.

This is a serious drawback to Dublin residents, who have long complained that though they live within a mile or two of the open sea, they cannot get a breath of fresh sea air for the sea is polluted with sewage and the shore used for the dumping of rubbish. Efforts, are, however, now on foot

to make the coastal townships the ideal holiday resorts nature intended them to be, and to make them sufficiently attractive to attract the tourist from overseas. One of the schemes now being con-

sidered is the opening up of a pic-turesque waterway—a "blue lagoon" —three and a half miles in length stretching from Dollymount to the beautiful Hill of Howth. This is within easy reach of the city, for Dollymount is but two miles from the center of Dublin. The lagoon is to be used for all kinds of aquatic sports. It is proposed to erect small piers and land-

ing stages, and to provide all facilities for rowing, sailing, swimming, motor-boat racing, diving, and regattas. The project possesses farreaching civic and national bilities, for it would make Dublin an international center for aquatic con-tests, and, in addition, the marine lake would probably be the fines landing place in the British Isles for hydroplanes. The area proposed covers some 600

acres, and at ebb tide is practically a dry expanse, while at full tide it has only a depth of some six or seven feet. Embankments will be constructed 800 yards long below the full tide level so that the water will be renewed with each return of the In addition to its many attractions the lagoon will serve the very useful

purpose of disposing of 3000 acres of unsightly and useless slobland, which now destroys the natural beauties This scheme was first proposed 40

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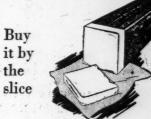
Special to The Christian Science Monitor Dublin—Despite the many miles of beautiful coast which stretch along the whole east side of County Dublin, there is not at present a pleasure beach of any kind from the Hill of Howth to the Hill of Killiney where children with spade and bucket can frolic on golden sands, nor is there a bathing place of adequate size or equipment where swimpound on the house valuations. pound on the house valuations.

Turkey Decides to Release Nearly 10,000 Prisoners

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO CONSTANTINOPLE-An act of ercy has been decided on by the Turkish Government as the best way celebrating the sixth anniversary of the Republican régime, and consequently the Grand National Assembly has voted an amnesty whereby nearly 10,000 prisoners will receive a full pardon. Many prisoners now serving as long as a five years' sentence will be free on Saturday next to return to







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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Nor Aught in Malice

R. BRADFORD'S publishers announce on the jacket that powers which have made him rank with Strachey, Ludwig and Maurice, the greatest biographers of an age of biography." We suppose that by "Maurice" they intend Maurois. If so Mr. Bradford will have not been states a confused diversity of point of view; but Mr. Bradford will have not been states a confused diversity of biographers of an age of biography." It is supposed to make the states a confused diversity of biographers of an age of biography. The supposed the states a confused diversity of biography. The supposed the states a confused diversity of biography. The supposed the supposed to make the supposed the supposed to make the supposed to make the supposed to make the supposed the supposed to make the supposed to make the supposed the supposed to make the supposed the supposed the supposed to make the supposed the s well pleased with the comparison; nected essays but a harmonious nor, for that matter, will the ranking of him with the extravagant and somewhat akin to that of Mr. Bradun-subtle Ludwig appear to him a ford, but the treatment is more fresh Strachey, it is now made as a matter of course whenever a new biography appears. Mr. Bradford must be weary

power and penetration of "Damaged Souls" and "American Portraits." Can it be that the biographer's formula has been a bit overworked, that the smoothly oiled machinery which turns out "psychographs" by the score is running a bit too smoothly, has become indeed mechanical? Or The initial survey of the "facts" skillful balancing for and against; the material held for a while in sus-

not the fashion to write thus of north, too, before the industrial Mr. Bradford's books. The United States likes to think it has a Lytton Mr. Langdon-Davies is guilty of tion has its drawbacks.

Little Novelty

In the political portraits in the present book there is very little novelty indeed; no new light is thrown upon the character and qualities, motives to action or pur-poses in life of Webster, Clay or Calhoun. Each essay is impeccable in its smoothness, benignity, charitableness and lack of prejudice. But no hidden springs of action or desire ness in things evil.

ter, partly because here Mr. Brad-ford seems to be working with some-whot greater the black and shapeless in-dustrial stain.

his formula.

"psychographer" and cannot tality and our capacity for happiness. have too much of his product, here is a new supply, not up to the best of what has gone before, not below the average produced by a machine guaranteed to maintain much the same level consistently.

Sympathy and Gusto briefest of prefaces, consisting of the words: "I have written about these the mountains, with its peasant culindividualists because I liked them." ture, its songs, dances and customs, One could guess as much from the and the political nationalism of the book itself, for each biographical great towns, which are looking to essay is written with such sympathy the north and whose factories are and gusto as could be inspired only by a genuine personal liking. These eight Americans, who are lonely be-cause they stand out from among to be preserved, then the Catalans their fellows and are in some way must keep that mountain regionalism or other at odds with their surround-lalive, feed the national movement ings (sometimes merely through eminence above them) are President Eliot, James McNeill Whistler, Edward MacDowell, George Bellows, C. E. Norton, Raphael Pumpelly, Emily Dickinson and Abraham Lincoln. In writing several of these papers the author has had the advantage of access to unpublished material; and even in those based entirely on prepublished facts there is a vulgar in America, the contrary, of notable freshness of treatment. The Lincoln is, of course, the least novel in treatment; indeed, it is

perhaps a pity that Mr. Brown chose Could Your Boy Own a Finer Book Than BIBLE? Massachusetts Bible Society 41 Bromfield St., Boston

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As God Made Them, by Gamaliel Bradford. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50, to include this study, for out of all the Americans, by Rollo W. Brown, New York: Coward-McCann. \$3.50. chosen some other figure less obvious and quite as lonely. One might expect from a book that includes studies of a college president, two painters a musician are not according to the high hopes of his friends. And Bellows, so full of life and enthusiasm, struck down at the height of his nowers he "has lost none of the painters, a musician, an art critic, a so, Mr. Bradford will be none too is not simply a collection of discon-

> life and had something to give to his mid without any ugly overflow, for generation; yet each, for one reason Mr. Brown is an artist as well as a or another, stood apart from his fel- student of human nature. S. C. C.

and more vigorous.

lows. We see Whistler in London, ridiculed by the critics and the news-

rapher of Dean Briggs, that on the president of Harvard. In several of the papers enough new material has been incorporated or at least made use of to make a substantial volume; Each of these individualists loved yet the matter is poured into the

NE would have thought that there were no four concepts has become indeed mechanical? Or is it that the method, become obvious and pacific than the four cardinal sardana rings of its own. Does not Mr. Langdon-Davies notice that when from so much use, begins to weary points of the compass. And yet it is possible to build up the angriest conof a man's character and career; the troversies about north and south, east and west, and to set them ablaze nature, in which we see the desire to pense and then suddenly precipitated with generalizations snatched out of into a portrait—the method is rehistory. But these disputes in which, peated almost without variation and taking the subject of this book as an there is apparently no limit so long example, Catalonia is matched inexhaustible past supplies against Pennsylvania or the Black One can even have too much of such grotesque geographical variants of excellent qualities as dispassionate- the supposed conflict between truth ness and the willingness to see the and beauty which Keats decided for ample of his thoroughness, there is best in a man. One comes to long for us long ago. Nevertheless the southan appendix which describes the some vigorous, even unreasonable ern politician looks wistfully north-prejudice. ward; and the northern artist regretn a word, one can have too much fully to the South as if to the Golden of this kind of "psychography." It is Age which supposedly existed in the

Strachey of its own. But after all, his share of the half-truths and gen-Mr. Strachey spent six years on his eralizations which come glibly to the "Elizabeth and Essex." How many pen of anyone writing on the clash portraits has Mr. Bradford turned of two civilizations, but he is out in that time? Quantity productions sensitive enough on the whole to eschew crude judgments. In fact, he builds up his case with a mixture of detachment and resignation which reminds one of a judge who has strong feelings himself, but who is bound to interpret the law and not to propose a new one.

The Sardana The sardana, or Catalan national dance, is an admirable case for a scholarly judgment. In a matter of are uncovered. The verdicts rendered 200 brief pages Mr. Langdon-Davies are exactly what we should expect describes the sardana as it is danced from this biographer and they differ not at all from the verdicts of all impartial inquirers. No lost cause is hackground of mountain and say the here defended, no impossible loyalty background of mountain and sea, the is strenuously maintained. All is safe contrast with modern American and sane. It was not thus when in dancing, the incipient industrialism "Damaged Souls" Mr. Bradford un- which is creeping down from Barcedertook to discover the soul of good- lona, Catalan nationalism, American cosmopolitanism and finally to re-The paper on Horace Greeley is no ligion, myth and happiness. He feels, more fresh; but may seem fresher as many have felt as they watched because Greeley's fame is fading in those Mediterranean festas, that he the present generation. The sketch is witnessing the last phases of some of Edwin Booth is more entertaining, beautiful, doomed thing. An ugly cospartly because of the lasting attrac- mopolitanism is soaking through the tiveness of the great actor's charac- world from the north downward,

His is the entirely unsentiment nostalgia of the sophisticated north-The two papers with which the volume concludes are the best of the lot. One is the portrait of a scholar, the great Francis James Child, the from the little mental ring of the collector of popular ballads and one sardana, and has mingled with the of the foremost scholars in the field disillusioned crowds of the Rambla, of literature that United States has produced. The other is of the botaproduced. The other is of the botanist, Asa Gray. These two essays are written con amore; one never feels that Mr. Bradford is here, as in the political papers, forcing himself to sympathize and understand.

On the whole it may be said that for those who like the method of this "psychographer" and cannot the control of the control of

A Curious Background

Catalonia is a curious and suggestive background for such reflections. It holds the struggles of the day in miniature. In his analysis of Sympathy and Gusto

the Catalan problem Mr. LangdonDavies is careful to distinguish be-

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papers, yet preferring to live there because he was at any rate not ig-nored. We see MacDowell at odds

Dancing Catalans, by John Langdon-Davies. London: Cape. 6s. it is precisely industrialism which is revitalizing these civilizations, and that we are suffering at the moment the crude beginnings and transitions mutually more dependent of an age which will in time produce

the sardana ring broke there was a

pause, and then another ring was

formed? There is a circle in human

escape from forms to be free to go back into form. Mr. Langdon-Davies's book thoughtful, subtle, distinguished. It is closely packed with provocative things, sober and wild side by side, and leaves one with the pleasant feeling that one is rather clever not to be quite converted by him. As an ex-

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All a slop window. The last, with a caption sign never would have been there if the shopkeeper had had a p. r. c. It said: "Business goes where invited with Knopt."

We are making the and stays where well treated." tary reflections in a contrite mood.

This is an aggravated, but not an isolated, example of the naïveté of the business man left to his own sprightliest of America's p. r. c's, devices, or to the guidance of a Mary Rose Himler of the Bobbs-press agent who has not undergone Merrill Company. Here's what she the higher training. His slogan is, writes: "Watch us grow." He assures you in "Oh, of it, as we are.

The real problem is whether he has indeed "lost none of his powers."

We are inclined to question his publisher's judgment here too. This new book does not seem to us to have the book does not seem to us to have the book does not seem to us to have the book does not seem to us to have the book does not seem to us to have the book does not seem to us to have the world.

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> His charming simplicity touches us. get each week from newpapers for We should not like to do or say any-pictures of our authors. And often thing that might spoil his innocent happiness. But really, he needs a p. the papers. There seems to be much r. c. to tell him that the public, evidence that the public IS interested though doubtless interested in his in the picture and personality of auvirtues and achievements, is even thors.
>
> "And if, as you say, 'a writer "And if, as you say, 'i isn't what he has to sell.

10-minute eggs. But the public has been boiled at least twice as long. It doesn't invite any business anywhere; when it finds a business anywhere it finds a business and a business and a business anywhere it finds a business and a bus Business men are supposed to be his fault if he doesn't, is it? And It doesn't invite any business any-where; when it finds a business near to send out pictures of authors, you Hurst needs is a friend to urge her by, it treats that business as well as it deserves, and often better. Any p. r. c. would tell the type of advertiser we have described that the correct assumption nowadays is that the favor is on the part of the buyer, and that he is the fellow whose in terests are to be consulted.

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California After 1846

called to supply the interpared by William Heath Davis, a as a "source book" for use by "Sixty Years in California," but was lost or destroyed in the disaster which befell San Francisco the work of recompilation. This task fell to John Howell, who, given acin 1906. Mr. Davis never undertook cess to Mr. Davis's notes and mem oranda, and aided by librarians of historical societies, produced the interesting volume just now off the press. Mr. Howell has proved to be a sympathetic and resourceful editor and compiler. The task, under the circumstances, has been stupendous. What he has accomplished bring to him the gratitude of all students of the history and traditions of the State during its formative period and the era of its that came out in book form last empty but apparently "full up in-marvelous development." that came out in book form last empty but apparently "full up in-year, have arrived. Here she is in side." The wind seems to have

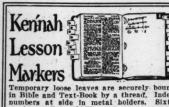
By permission, the volume is dedicated to President Hoover. Mr. | year, have arrived. Here she is in the same pink-striped cotton frock changed in the meanwhile, and the church weathercock is facing the cated to President Hoover. Mr. Hoover, by common consent, is redelicious jacket—Milly and Toby in other way! ferred to as "the foremost Califor-nian." By an equally unanimous vote William Heath Davis seems to have been known as the State's foremost historian Mr. Howell by his unselhistorian. Mr. Howell, by his unselfish application to a self-imposed volume. task, seems to have been nominated I as the worthy successor of the latter.

No American commonwealth has fornia. Originally under the rule of Mexico, its early struggles for independence were hindered by those who had little hope that the vast Molly-Mandy woke up very early," the United States. Independence, in those early years, demanded the ability to defend and protect its sovereignty against ambitious and what is called a "grown-up," you are a child, or sovereignty against ambitious and what is called a "grown-up," you designing alien rulers and peoples. Its vast coast line was a liability, rather than an asset. Its security would have been still further menaced had the existence of its rich mineral deposits then been known. It is with such a beginning that the interesting chronicle outlined by Mr. Davis deals in large part. The road traveled, even after the discovery of gold, was not a smooth or easy one. Patriotism, it seems, does not always go hand in hand with

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Seventy-Five Years in California, by Milliam Heath Davis. San Francisco: intensely interesting. But they are joint Milliam Heath Davis. San Francisco: intensely interesting. But they are correctly more interesting than these ANY witnesses have been called to supply the interesting and authentic data low. Certainly they could be no more which have been woven into the valuable historically. A carefully chronicle just now revised and brought down to date. The manuscript for the volume had been preresident of California since before the days of the Argonauts, and was ready for the Argonauts, and was ready for the Argonauts, and was lead to represent the same property of the Argonauts, and was lead to represent the same property of the same property of the property of the same property of the same property of the same property of the same property of the property of the same property of the property of the same property of the property ready for the publishers under the ble to reproduce original maps and in the text. The book itself is a work of art, reflecting credit upon its editor and publisher. F. L. P.

intensely interesting. But they are scarcely more interesting than those autograph letters verifying, in some instances, the subject matter treated Bradby has managed to put up one

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Before the Egyptians

Now you may imagine that for one with a tender heart, a letter like

that simply ruins the day. Rather than have Mrs. Himler go back to THIS authoritative summary of the laundry, we'll let her send all eries in Mesopotamia should be Sumerians. Houghton Mifflin Company, whose p. r. c. counsels fitting dignity, offers definitely to have established the prigood example of how the thing crity of Mesopotamian civilization should be done. In a conservative- over that of the Egyptians. In preooking folder, it launches its "Big historic times the northern part of Books at Little Prices." This is the the Syrian desert and the upper Eu-Riverside Library of famous titles, phrates valley were inhabited by a in "a distinguished and dignified Semitic-speaking people called the octavo format," at \$1 each. Some of Martu. These extended into the newly the authors are Havelock Ellis, Kate formed delta of the Euphrates. To Douglas Wiggin, Willa Cather, Bret the north and east of them lived a Harte, Sarah Orne Jewett and Wil- fair-haired people, speaking a "Caucasian" tongue, who moved down into the Tigris valley, where their But the reproduction in exact size of the cover—or perhaps it is the southward advance was blocked by jacket—of Miss Cather's "O Pioneers" the Martu, so that they remained in indicates that the artist must have central Arabian plateau were the anhe designed it. It shows a young man holding an implement that looks like you could see the dozens of letters I a golf club, and wearing a look as of

the delta.

The last incomers were the panies. Sumerians. They are thought to have been a brunet, long-headed people who spoke an agglutinative tongue and were in appearance not unlike the modern Arabs. Where they came to have invaded southern Mesopoimpatient with her because she was tamia at a time when it was already occupied by people who made very knew she could write so well. This been prior to 3500 B. C. These pre-Sumerians already knew the use of copper. They were agriculturists urban civilization began. A uniform culture and language spread over the whole country, which soon became united under a centralized governthis Nation was formed so often rebelled that civil war was the rule ather than the exception. Art Well Developed

Sumerian scribes record the names

course, when Eleanor tells little great flood. Tombs at Ur, some of George that she is going to marry them define as early as 2500 B.C. In the third dynasty of Ur the them dating as early as 3500 B. C., secular part of the city was huddled show that at this period the Sume- within a great circuit wall. Narrow There is the usual friendly and rians were already acquainted with and irregular streets ran between the column, the true arch, the vault high, blank walls, pierced only with better way of doing things; and a and the dome. Objects of gold and doorways. There was no wheeled a better way or doing things; and a guardian Aunt Eileen who is always just going to be so helpful to everymetal of every-day use. In the mabody in the world but is prevented by a long series of previous engage-ments which take her everywhere rich funeral offerings, including houses were built in the form of many human sacrifices. The fourth quadrangles, with the rooms opening from the Riviera to Harrogate. Aunt millennium before Christ saw Sumerian art at its zenith. Conventionalization and a decline in originality satisfactorily all phases of Sumerian

Colonel that he is morally responsible for the boy. Little George is the lowed a period of turmoil and civil archæology. His book is a model of stole victim. But of course that is war, one city state competing with interesting and succinct summary of very soon over, though here the episode drags. The fact is that we are ination of the northerners of Akkad, civilization which, according to the far more interested in the boy than who had borrowed the whole of their present knowledge, was the earliest in his father, who is—as his neigh-bors found but without communicat-vanced neighbors. The empire estabvanced neighbors. The empire estabbore.

A slight but entertaining little tale. the Sumerians. In the third dynasty the committee on the Newbery Oliver Madox Hueffer's "French of Ur (about 2278-2170 B. C.), the Award as being the most distinguished in The Christian Sumerians resumed their sway in guished book published for children Science Monitor of March 13 in the southern Mesopotamia, At the end of in 1928. This historical novel, pubedition of Ernest Benn, is this period Akkad and Sumer were lished by Macmillan, is a record of

The Sumerlans, by C. Leonard Woolley. rabi of Babylon, who came to the New York: Oxford. throne about 1940 B. C., made himself master of Sumer and in the reign of his son a Sumerian revolt was the results of recent epoch- crushed and the walls of Ur were making archæological discov- razed. Nothing more is heard of the

Professor Woolley says the famous code of Hammurabi, drawn up about 1900 B. C., was derived directly from the Sumerians, although it was compiled by a Semitic king after Sumer had ceased to exist. From this code may be learned many of the details of Sumerian social life. Education seems to have been extended beyond the priestly class, although the centers of education were the temples. The students learned grammar, aritharchitects, geographers, physicians and surgeons. But the prosperity of the country depended principally what was afterward Assyria. On the upon its agriculture and its comcentral Arabian plateau were the ancestors of the modern Bedouin, who from time to time drifted down into distant regions. A credit system was developed by the great trading com-

The Sumerians had numerous

anthropomorphic gods. Each city paid especial attention to its own from is not as yet known. They seem patron deity. Each god had his own function, his own temples and his especial priesthood. The state was fine painted pottery. This must have essentially theocratic. The human ruler was the representative of the

copper. They were agriculturists.
With the advent of the Sumerians merian architecture was the ziggurat, or staged tower, an artificial mountain surmounted by a temple. The ziggurat was built of bricks with walls sloping inward. The most ment. But the city states from which this Nation was formed so often re"Tower of Babel" of Babylon. The temples of ancient Sumeria were great massive walls, angle towers and huge courts. Within them were carried on not only religious exercises but industries of all kinds. tined to be the Colonel's wife. In due of 10 kings who ruled before the They lodged a numerous priestly

on a central court. Professor Woolley describes most

life as reconstructed from his own The first dynasty of Ur lasted from excavations and the researches of great civilization evolved by man.

"The Trumpeter of Krakow," by Eric P. Kelly, has been chosen by

Book-of-the-Month Club NEWS

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The Editorial Board of the Book-of-the-Month Club consists of: DOROTHY CANFIELD CHRISTOPHER MORLEY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE HENRY SEIDEL CANBY, Chairman



ERE are some interesting and pertinent data for the intelligent bookreader, who for one reason or another finds he does not read as many of the new books as he would like to. It is a list of the

books the judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club have chosen as the "book-of-the-month," in addition to those recommended, in the last three years. Here they are, going backward from June, 1929.*

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
A PREFACE TO MORALS
HENRY THE EIGHTHFrancis Hacket
CRADLE OF THE DEEPJean Lowel
KRISTIN LAVRANSDATTERSigrid Undse
KRISTIN LAVRANSDATTER
JOSEPH & HIS BRETHREN
THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA Arnold Zweig
WHITHER MANKINDCharles Beard
HUNGER FIGHTERSPaul de Krui
THE CHILDREN Edith Wharton
JOHN BROWN'S BODY Stephen Vincent Bene
FAMBI
BAMBI. Felix Salter THE INTELLIGENT WOMAN'S GUIDE.
TO SOCIALISM AND CAPITALISM George Bernard Shaw
THE HOTEL Elizabeth Bower
DELUGE
DISRAELIAndre Maurois
CLAIRE AMBLER Booth Tarkington
ARRAHAM LINCOLN
RED SKY AT MORNING
RIGHT OFF THE MAP
MEANWHILE H. G. Wells
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH Chase & Schlink
GIANTS IN THE EARTH
MARCHING ON James Boyd
REVOLT IN THE DESERT
NAPOLEON. Emil Ludwig HEART OF EMERSON'S JOURNALS. Ed. by Bliss Perry
HEART OF EMERSON'S JOURNALS Ed. by Bliss Perry
THE ORPHAN ANGEL. Elinor Wylie THE ROMANTIC COMEDIANS. Ellen Glasgow
THE ROMANTIC COMEDIANS Ellen Glasgow
THE TIME OF MANEliza M. Roberts
SHOW BOAT
THE SILVER SPOON
THE SAGA OF BILLY THE KID
O GENTEEL LADY Esther Forbes
TEFFTALLOW
LOLLY WILLOWES Sylvia Townsend Warner

In addition to this list, between six and seven hundred books during the last three years have been reported upon and recommended by our judges. Our subscribers did not have to take any one of the books above, but could have taken one of these alternates. One-third of our subscribers—thirty-five thousand every month -either do this, or avail themselves of the privilege of taking no book at all, when none of these reported upon appeals to them.

It should be remembered, also, that sometimes a worthy book has not been chosen in a particular month, but could only be strongly recommended as an alternate because our five judges felt that there was some other more worthy book, in their opinion, which should

This list, we believe, is one to be proud of. Our judges are human. They have made some mistakes in their choices; and know it. But, on the whole, we feel their record is a remarkable one-and completely refutes the few critics who have been absurdly barking at them, for the last three years, on the ground that they are popularizing "cheap" books, with no literary merit. And when it is remembered that 35,000 of our subscribers every month either take one of the alternate books reported upon. or none at all,—the further criticism that they are "standardizing" reading, and leading our subscribers by the nose, also shows up, clearly, for the kind of twaddle that it is.

One of the leading publishers in the United States tells everybody who asks him that, since the Book-of-the-Month Club started, it is far easier for publishers and booksellers to sell worthy books than before. In other words, one clear effect of this new development in the book world is that the standard of best sellers has been raised! We believe many publishers would agree with this.

What, as an individual book-reader, do you gain if you subscribe to this organization? There are many advantages, but this is the chief one: the system of advance reports by our judges insures yourself once for all against missing important new books you would like to read, and frequently do miss otherwise. The practicality and convenience of this system are unquestionable and it costs you nothing, because your only obligation is to take four books a year at the regular retail price. Find out in detail how this unique and simple system operates. Send the coupon below for full

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*The books listed are the selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club since its inception, with the exception of three titles which the Monitor has not included.

Fashions and Dressmaking

Dress Phases of Camp Life

By HÉLÈNE VOLKA

AMP life in America today is, AMP life in America today is, in the main, so admirably organized that the individual needs of each participant seem almost miraculously anticipated. While the camp routine of daily activities the camp routine of daily activities with differing educational varies with differing educational trends and aspirations, all the finieal and crotchety notions that either children or grownups may have previously harbored concerning food and shelter, work and play, within an astonishingly short period fol-lowing upon arrival disappear into thin air, leaving the entire camp organization practically a unit as regards these interesting essentials. This is even more conspicuously the case with concepts of dress in

relation to a two, three, or four Now \$1 The remainder of this edition of

Without Chart or Pattern" Bu MABEL HOBSON BURNS

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jar HAND MADE ALMOND
CREAM

Both for \$3.50, postage paid. THE MAUDE LESLIE SALON

PURE SILK Full Fashioned HOSIERY Service Weight at Wholesale Prices pairs for \$3.75

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Will gladly send you a box on approval. Send no money. Mention COLORS and SIZES desired. Keep one week. Compare with any hosiery you can buy. If perfectly satisfied after this test, send check or money order for \$3.75. If not, just return the stockings.

If you desire to EARN YOUR OWN HOSIERY by a simple, congenial method, write us for full particulars, We have a plan, NOT FOR AGENTS.

Le Breton Knitting Mills 163 Greene St., New York City



SAVES TIME



months' camp experience. Leveling all evidence of class distinction and both moneyed and unmoneyed views

A Standard List

From the first moment of preparation for a protracted period at camp it is important that the clothing demands involved be clearly under-stood as falling into three categories First, there is suitable attire for travel by train, steamer or motor to one's destination.

Second, the regulation outfit demanded for the entire camping period must be considered from the standpoints of cold, moderate and warm weather. Bathing and hiking togs, although separately itemized are classifiable within the second

group.
Third, a well-selected ensemble MABEL HOBSON BURNS
book of Chautauqua lectures tells
how to cut garments without chart
how to cut garments without chart
Letters from satisfied purchasers.
Letters from satisfied purchasers.

must be provided for possible trips away from the camp itself, for which the regulation costume would prove to be out of place.

Under these three heads every thing essential may be properly considered. An actual list compiled for a girl's camp outfit would read as

1 pr bloomers of cotton drill or poplin.

1 pr. bloomers or divided skirt of

finnel or serge. middies, long or short sleeves, un-bleached preferably.

1 slip-over sweater.
1 kerchief or scarf
1 bathing suit (wool).
1 rubber diving cap.

1 pair sneakers.

bathrobe. 6 pair stockings, wool, and lisle, assorted, Handkerchiefs. 1 Sou'wester hat. 1 Beret (tam). 2 outing flannel nightgowns or pa-

This list conforms to the standing

ist issued by the camp department





Fashion prefers this simpler way of tinting

To produce delicate pastel shades required by fashion, the Putnam method is unequaled. Tinting is simpler, cleaner, more satisfactory when done with Putnam Tinting, Fluid. Made in a moment. Just dissolve a package of Putnam Dye in a pint of boiling water—bottle it—use like blueing in cool rinsing water. Keep your favorite tints bottled—use indefinitely—same shade assured each time. No fear of streaking. Same package of Putnam tints or dyes all materials. 15¢ at your druggist's. To change a color remove old color with Putnam No-Kolor Bleach. Tint or redye the desired shade with Putnam Fadeless Dyes.



without fur trim. A soft felt hat or beret is superior in point of practicality to a straw, although both are entirely suitable. A pair of soft wash leather or fabric gloves should be matched to the coat, and oxford or one-straps of tan or brown kid constitute correct footwear, such as one might choose for any trip at

this time of year.
Should a northern camp be one's destination, a flannel dress and tweed coat selected with an eye to color relations is an ideal combination. In many cases a jersey three-piece outfit, with a warm topcoat of tweed, exceeds in practical utility and good ooks all other selections. Again, a flannel or jersey skirt worn with a sweater or cardigan over a jersey blouse, is best adapted to youthful necessities, amid the uncertain climatic conditions of New England, or points adjacent to the Canadian border. Upon arrival at camp the travel togs are put away until the day of the return trip arrives.

Sensible "Musts" Invariably, the care of one's belongings becomes a matter of acute interest in the light of camp ideals, which must be upheld in all practical details, and it is a point of etiquette that the entire wardrobe be kept in perfect condition. To this end it is essential that a small sewing kit be included in the list of necessary articles. A warm kimona of flannel is

strongly recommended, for cold nights maintain the tradition of "sleeping every night under blan-kets" in camps of high elevation and close proximity to river, lake or sea

A rubber poncho and a pair of rubber boots are included on the "must" list of all well-known camps. It is also required that every ar ticle be marked with the owner's full name on a name tape.

A Corduroy Outfit Which Is Most

Practical and Becoming. The Sports Shirt May Be of Cotton

Broadcloth, China Silk or Cotton

of A. G. Spalding & Bros. Should the

season be already booked with a well-

known camp, the requirements are

standardized both as to colors and

types, and as it is essential that the newcomer conform to the traditions,

she is notified where the outfit may

For Going to and From

be purchased.

DENTAL

PLATE

BRUSH

plate-work.

which you will wish to inspect

when the Fuller Man calls

with his many helpful aids to

cleanliness and beauty. This

one cleans and protects costly

To get Fuller Service before the next regular call of your Fuller Man,

phone local Fuller Brush

Co. branch or write the Hartford, Conn., factory.

FULLER BRUSHES

The Reserve Costume No matter how stimulating camp life, as lived from day to day, may felt cloche, turban or beret, preprove to be, the great occasion ar-"invitation costume," carefully put away upon arrival, is then brought forth. Actually, this outfit should be Travel clothes, when especially selected for the trip, should include a substantial tweed coat, preferably ing jacket or coat, with a straw or



Kickernick Trimmed

An all-in-one combination of brassiere, bodice, and bloomer -charming in style and perfect in comfort. The patented Kickernick construction insures its daintiness against

In changing from an upright to an extreme bending or to a sitting position, the back of the human figure lengthens eight inches.



BODICE TOP

WRITE FOR BOOKLET WINGET KICKERNICK CO. CANADIAN KICKERNICK CO.





An Ideal Camp Costume. It May Be Equally Well Worked-Out In Linen Crash or in Flannel. Corduroy and Mohair Are Other Materials Frequently Noted.

sents a charming picture of a guest rives which sets the entire camp in festive attire. There are, neverthea-flutter—the day of the much-dis- less, so many attractive jersey cosless, so many attractive jersey coscussed invitation to visit a neightumes and smart and colorful cottons boring camp, or a near-by hotel. The available, that no hard-and-fast rule

can be laid down for this require-

Should cold or damp weather pre vail, however, the travel costume one has arrived in should be resorted to, and for this very reason it should express, however simply, a compre hensive planning, both as regard its colors and the fabric selection.

It may be well to quote from the sports-town catalogue of Aber-crombie & Fitch, a widely known outfitting house in New York City the prices of its special list of smart but not extreme coats, designed for such considerations as are here out-

Coat of imported tweed with scarf collar, full lined, in tan, brown and oxford, \$49.50.

oxford, \$49.50.

Slip-on coat of Kasha, full lined, tan, navy, black, \$55.

Slip-on coat, raglan sleeve, full lined, tan and light or dark gray, \$65.

A three-piece suit of imported tweed, coat full lined with an overblouse of jersey in blue, tan or gray, \$65.

gray, \$65.

A three-piece knitted suit with pleated skirt and blouse in two-tone effect comes in marine-blue and hydrangea, almond and dark green, goose and brown, horizon-blue and marine at \$32.50.

Another attractive knitted suit, showing a border used at hem and sleeve cuff, comes in almond-green, marine-blue or cocoa, at \$19.50; with cardigan to match at \$10 extra. Inasmuch as this is one of the exclusive houses outfitting the sports-loving deb and subdeb, it is easy to find at shops of less importance, costumes of good looks at lower prices. However, these are quoted in order to establish a price level for highgrade productions.

Each camper must be supplied with pedding and bath necessaries. The





2,000,000 families invite you to share the delights of this drink

SIT down for dinner in any of these 2,000,000 homes—and note carefully the drink that is served you. Its rich brown color that lightens to gold as cream is added. Its appetizing aroma—tangy as a woodland in October.

Now lift your cup and drink ... Ah, we knew you'd like Postum! Its smooth, mellow flavor, so hearty, so zestful. Postum'is made from pure, golden grain—from whole wheat and bran, blended and roasted. A drink with a flavor all its own!

Buy Postum from your grocer today-serve it at breakfast tomorrow. It comes in two forms-Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal, the kind you boil. Either costs much less than most other mealtime drinks only one-half cent a cup.



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list of these requirements should

single sheets.

2 laundry bags.

6 bath towels 3 pillow slips.
Tollet articles are needed also, including soap; coat hangers, fountain pen, paper, jackknife are wanted. An additional list of useful articles

Camera, canteen, tennis racquet, tennis balls, knapsack, hockey stick, games, musical instruments. Song books are good companions for protracted periods indoors and should go into the steamer trunk, the only trunk accepted by the major camps.

[This article will be followed next week by one on making the camp outfit at home.]

Changeable Straps

Footwear now has its smart accescolor contrast. An ingenious manufacout exchangeable straps for dressy shoes so that in a twinkling, one's shoe straps match the color scheme of the costume. These separate straps are especially designed for pumps of patent leather, white or beige kid and come in such modish colorings as Tokio-red, turquoise, jade, rose and bright navy blue. Other shades may be ordered as well as more elaborate straps with jeweled buckles, all quickly and securely adjustable to any pump of the same type.

The lapels of severely tailored coats are pinned flat with jewels in floral

Good Housekeeping Institute

Recommends Proper arrangement of foods in your refrigerator, and KVP advises the use of Proper Papers for food wrapping and protection. There is a big difference—to get the most good out of your refrigerator are you using both KVP Refrigerator Papers?

There's Household Parchment for cooking and for wrapping all greasy, moist and wet foods—it's boil-proof—it wears—use it again and again. KVP Heavy Waxed Paper "Cutter Box" seals tight (one sheet will do)—keeps the moisture in or keeps the moisture out as desired. Remember, all foods should not be wrapped in Waxed Paper—for 100% results use the famous pair of KVP food wrapping and cooking.

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The lovely delft blue shade runs all the way through . . . which means lasting loveliness.

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Keeping the children well-fed is one of mother's biggest duties. And one of the biggest helps to the mother is Philadelphia Cream Cheese. There are two advantages in using it: (1) Its tempting flavor appeals to the child's taste; (2) Its wholesome goodness satisfies the child's appetite and supplies the proper nutriment to aid normal growth. Make it a part of the child's daily fare. As a spread for bread with jam or jelly at meals or between; for the school lunch, and as a part of fruit or vegetable salads. Remember that real "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese is never sold in bulk.

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation



Have you tried Velveeta the delicious NEW cheese product?

"Blue-Print of Prosperity" Carries Results of Year's Study of American Business

(Continued from Page 1)

each year over railways and waterways more than 1,500,000,000 tons of freight; thronged the highways with 25,000,000 motorcars; carried elec-tricity to 17,000,000 homes; sent each year 3,750,000 children to high school, and more than 1,000,000 young men and women to college; and fed, clothed, housed and amused the 120,000,000 persons who occupy our twentieth part of the habitable

the use of power in the period, the committee finds, and this has been matched with an acceleration in the There has been a swift increase in matched with an acceleration in the

has come about an increase in volume of production and a correspond-

Better regulating of supply to keep pace with demand is credited by the committee for much of the an extraordinary advance; the South "United States' prosperity in recent years and the report declares further facturing area; the east north-centeffort to maintain the equilibrium between consumption and production New England States, and to some exis a necessity if progress is to con- tent the middle Atlantic section, have

The American nation, the Hoover where it is steadily less concerned ditions. with the primary wants of food, instead to satisfying more complicated wants of leisure and culture.

Detailed Studies Prepared Supplementing the committee report and furnishing the basis for many of its conclusions are detailed studies covering various phases of the survey and prepared by leading economists. These papers were out-

eign Opinions; Historical Parallels. Chapter 1-Changes in Consump-

2-Industry: Part 1, New L. P. Alford. Part 3, The Changing

Chapter 6-Labor, by Leo Wolman.

G. Nourse. Related Industrial Changes, by

Chapter 12—The National Income and Its Distribution, by Morris A. the home.

A Review by Wesley C. Mitchell. The report follows: Section L.

change is the key to an understandments Gradually the fact emerged during the course of this survey that the distinctive character of the years

mental change than to intensified Forty years ago David A. Wells which electricity can be delivered for power has enabled manufacturers wrote his "Recent Economic power has enabled manufacturers changes," showing that the quarter and farmers to meet high labor costs by the application of power-driven

to be on the verge of a new economic bined.

Through the subdivision of power significant factors disclosed by the in structure but in speed and creased.

services. The facilitating func- supply of funds. currency. Agriculture is as ancient which capital and credit have been as history. Competition is not a new available and in the quickening distribution on which emphasis has again the changes in speed and been laid in the last few years is spread of our recent economic acbasically new. Hand-to-mouth buying tivity. is old; sudden changes in style and dates back at least twenty-five years. breadth and scale

Recent Developments

The increased supply of power and its wider uses; the multiplicaby man of his strength and skill through machinery, the expert division and arrangement of work in mines and factories, on the farms and in the trades, so that production per man-hour of effort has risen to new heights; the quickening of these instrumentalities through capital provided from the surplus incomes capital of a constantly widening proportion of our people—all these represent an accumulation of forces which have long been at work.

The committee, like other observers, was early impressed by the degree of economic activity in these seven years. It was struck by the outpouring of energy which piled up rapers in scores of cities; knit 8 states together with 20,000 miles of airways; moved each year over railways and waterways more than 1,500,000,000 tons of freight; than 1,500,000,000 tons of freight; through banks and brokers, through the highways with 25,000,000 the carried electricity to more than 1,000,000 children to high school and more than 1,000,000 young men and women to college; and fed, clothed,

1929 has been one of intense activity, the committee noted that this activity has been "spotty." Certain groups have been more active than other groups, certain industries busier than their neighbor industries, and certain geographical areas more prosperous than other areas.
While rayon manufacturers have

worked at top speed, cotton mills employment of financial credit.

There has been a steadily mounting level of wages, and a cost of living that remained nearly station—

sion in the wood dustrying has been prosperous, grain growers have been depressed. Coal mining has been in difficulties, and classes of wholebeen active, there has been depres A "fundamental development" has grave economic pressure. Progress been the conscious application of the has been made toward more stable theory of high wages and low costs.

As a result of all these things, there yet "technological" unemployment, Faster Turno resulting from the displacement of workers by improved machinery and methods, has attracted attention. ing increase "in the consuming power

Geographical Differences

developed less rapidly and have experienced some difficulties in adaptcommittee finds, has reached a point ing their older industries to new con

However, in spite of this variabilclothing and shelter, and is turning ity, this difference in activity as between groups and areas and indus-tries, the rising standard of living characteristic of this period was widespread and has reached the highest level in our national history. Participation by the people as a whole in many of the benefits of increased productivity, which of itself varied as between different groups and geographical areas, has been one of the marked characteristics of the lined as follows:

Introduction by Edwin F. Gay: For
Introduction by Edwin F. Gay: For-"spotty," the broad social advantages tion and the Standard of Living, of our accelerated activity flowed by Leo Wolman.

For example, the highway-building and Old Industries, by Dexter S. programs throughout the nation were Kimball. Part 2, Technical Changes not limited to the intensely active in Manufacturing Industries, by areas; good roads were extended in all directions, serving the whole Structure of Industry, by Willard population. The same might be said L. Thorp.
Chapter 3—Construction, by John for educational advantages, radio entertainment, personal mobility made Chapter 4—Transportation: Part swift and dependable transportation 1, Railroads, by William J. Cun-ningham. Part 2, Shipping, by E. S. other facilities and services making Gregg.
Chapter 5—Marketing, by Melvin the elemental requirements of food, clothing and shelter.

This spread of higher living standnational life practically throughout Chapter 8-Agriculture, by Edwin our history. As a phenomenon it is not new, but in its degree and scope 9-Price Movements and it has taken on a new importance.

Characteristic also has been the rise in the use of power—three and Frederick C. Mills.

Chapter 10—Money and Credit, and three-quarters times faster than the Their Effect on Business, by O. M. W. Sprague and W. Randolph Burgess. Chapter 11-Foreign Markets and ing tools of increasing size and ca-Foreign Credits, by James Harvey pacity but for a convenient diversity of purposes in the smallest business

plants, arising out of an increasing of labor and the expansion of for- leisure. appreciation of the value of flexi- eign markets. bility in power, and made possible by technical advances during recent years, has created huge reservoirs of power, so that abnormal conditions in one locality need not stop the

wheels of industry. Meeting High Labor Costs The increasing flexibility with

"profound economic specialized machines; and power in which he described as the flexible form has penetrated into "unquestionably more important and every section of the United States. responding period of the world's survey shows that as a nation we istory."

Each generation believes itself as all the rest of the world com-

but the longer the committee delib- the unskilled worker has become a erated, the more evident it became skilled operator, multiplying his efthat the novelty of the period cov-ered by the present survey rested matic machinery and processes. chiefly in the fact that developments such as formerly affected our old been reduced, the drudgery elimiindustries have been recurring in our nated from much unskilled work and new industries. The changes have not wages maintained or actually in-

This acceleration of forces and its Invention is not a new art. Trans-portation and communication are not have been facilitated by a continuing In the breadth of the sources from

phenomenon. None of the changes in method of their use may be observed

In former periods the savings funds and are familiar; there is no new of the American people were not principle in installment selling; co-operative marketing is no modern discovery; the chain-store movement expansion the demand for funds pressed heavily upon the supply.

The reverse has been found to be "tempo" of recent developments give true in the period under review. For the larger part of this period not only the earnings and savings of the people supplied the additional capital for financing the rapid development of industry, but in addition they furnished several billions of dollars for loans to foreign countries.

Stimulated by the urge for funds to finance the vast production program of the United States during the World War, the number of share-holders in the country's business enterprises has, it is estimated, grown 000; and out of increasing incomes pour their savings into the stream of

During the later months of the period covered by the survey a new tendency has been observed. Investlators, have invested through the stock exchanges not only their sav-ings but the proceeds of loans se-cured through banks and brokers, balance which will be touched on

later in this report. to reduce its requirements for short-term credits from the banks through issuance of securities. The preference for permanent methods of financing business is reflected in the relatively small increase in commeras contrasted with the increase in se-

curity holdings and collateral loans. Imports of gold early in the period to make credit easier; the growth of savings in spite of increased spending: the popular confidence in the financial structure, especially in the Federal Reserve System, and the needed, mark a great advance during

Faster Turnover of Credit

There has also been an increase in the velocity of the turnover of credit, due to improved transportation and inventories, the continuation of the simplification movement and our accelerated turnover of commodities. Business has thus developed a new degree of economy in the use of credit, which may be set down as another characteristic of the period.

Section II The period under review is pernaps too brief for a definite judgment and we are as vet too close in point ive, but the committee feels that in the field of price relationships, wages and the cost of living is to be found one of the striking and significant developments revealed by the survey, and one which more than any other

gives these years their distinctive Contrasting two periods of our comparatively recent economic hisory will perhaps serve to make clear the significance of these factors.

more, so that their purchasing power advanced only 0.5 per cent a year. In the period from 1922 to 1927 chasing power of wages rose 2.1 per living," and the slogan of the

and a stationary cost of living cre-ated a phenomenon, new in a degree, now demand a broad list of goods which had widespread influence on and service which come under the the economic situation, and which category of "optional purchases." will bear close study in its details.
The increasing tendency toward

7—Management, by Henry ards has been characteristic of our price stability, both as between classes of commodities and in the price experience of individual commodities, was a characteristic of the period under review, tending toward a more equitable basis of exchange of products among the various

factors: A more complete back-ground of statistical information, characteristics of the recent ecomaking possible better judgment rehe home.

Factories no longer need cluster ers, prudence on the part of man-tively stable cost of living, referred agement, cost reductions by tech-to at the beginning of this section. about the sources of power. Wide- nicians, skill on the part of bankers, Closely related to the increased have become integrated, nor in the tion and employed for speculation; spread interconnection between power an enlightened attitude on the part products is the consumption of universality of their spread, but in if any group develops a method of

Relative price stability has in-Profits made from the fluctuations of prices have tended to diminish.

Whether the price relationships of parts of the economic organism. It is a development too new to permit of dogmatic interpretation, but the ing variability in prices at a time when the productivity per hour of labor has been greatly increased and the demand for goods has been greatly stimulated is one of the most

One Cause of Prosperity The widening gap between wages

and the cost of living-wages increasing while the cost of living was stationary-may be assumed to have of prosperity which has character ized the period as a whole. With rising wages and relatively stable prices we have become consumers of what we produce to an extent

The factors in this situation appear in part to be accidental and in part the consequences of an advanced economic point of view.

In the early post-war period much of the press and many employers demanded a "liquidation" of labor. It was freely declared that business could not settle down until wages were brought back to pre-war levels. Labor has enjoyed a higher standard of living and naturally opposed wage

This might have precipitated a period of serious strife had it not been that leaders of industrial thought, watching the trend of affairs, noted that the result of the continuance of high wages was that the dammed up purchasing desires which had been held back during the war on account of the national ecoonly the high wages which were being currently earned but accumu lated savings as well were poured into the channels of commerce.

They were quick to grasp the sigsumer with money to spend to create an accelerated cycle of productivity. They began consciously to pro-

pound the principle of high and low costs as a policy of enlight-ened industrial practice. This principle has since attracted the attenand while it is in no sense new its application on a broad scale is so ovel as to impress the committee as being a fundamental development.

Meanwhile industry has been able show minor recessions; but the peror reduce its requirements for shortconsistent.

Since 1922 primary production has been increasing 2.5 per cent a year; manufacturing, 4 per cent a year; 1919, a year of fair harvests, as a base, crop production in 1922 was 102; in 1925, 104; in 1927, 106.

There have been prosperous periods in the past which may have surlearn which has shown such a striking increase in productivity per man-hour. Notwithstanding the repower of the system to move avail-able credit to the places where it is capita productivity is nearly 60 per cent greater than it was toward the close of the nineteenth century; the increase in per capita productivity in manufacturing from 1922 to 1925 rate probably never before equaled. is real and permanent. And these increases in produc-tivity have been joined to a corresponding increase in the consuming power of the American people. Here has been demonstrated on a grand

> wants and desires. Economists have long declared that dence of saturation if we could so adjust our economic processes as to make dormant demands effective. Such an expansion has been going on since the beginning of the industrial of the post-war period, except in de gree. But it is this degree of economic activity, this almost insatiable appetite for goods and services, abounding production of all things which almost any man can want, which is so striking a characteristic

of the period covered by the survey. The committee finds, from a study of the fact-finding survey on which this report is based, that as a people According to the best available sta-tistics, in the period between 1896 we have become steadily less conand 1913 the wholesale price level cerned about the primary needs, rose on the average 2.3 per cent a food, clothing and shelter. We have long since lost all fear concerning our food supply, and so we no longer look on food as a luxury or as a per cent per year, while the pur- we hear little of the "high cost of ent a year.

In this latter period the fortunate less clothing; more rayon and silks, synchronizing of a high wage level less cotton and wool. Our wants

Margin of Earnings

The rapidly increasing number of families in the United States having a considerable margin of earnings available for "option consumption" -optional in the sense that this portion of the income may be saved or its spending may be determined by Price fluctuations seem to have the tastes of the consumer or the nabeen held within narrow limits during this period by a combination of the industries competing for his patnomic situation. It is the personal garding supply and demand on the or individual expression of the gap part both of producers and consum- between rising wages and the rela-

volved a change in the direction in leisure as "consumable" began to be participated in only by those who management or labor disregards the which business men look for profits. realized upon in business in a prac- produce our food, clothing and shell individual commodity prices and began to be recognized, not only the service industries. The popula-from changes in the relation among that leisure is "consumable," but that tion as a whole can enjoy the rising people cannot "consume" leisure standard of living, the music which without consuming goods and serrecent years prove to be transitory vices, and that leisure which results the automobile and good roads, the

and new and broader markets. The increasing interest in the fine arts and in science; the increased committee believes that this decreas- sales of books and magazines: the increase in foreign travel; the growing interest and participation in lihood. Their descendants have desports of all kinds; the domestic pil-veloped a new and peculiarly Amerigrimages of some 40,000,000 motor can type of civilization in tourists who use more than 2000 tourist camps; the greatly increased enrollment in our high schools and colleges; the motion-picture theaters

uses of increasing leisure. leisure received a considerable imincreased use of time and labor saving appliances and services.

Utilization of Leisure Few of the current economic developments have made such widespread changes in our national life or promise so much for the future as the utilization of our increasing

The service functions are not new. but few of the developments revealed by the survey are of greater potengrowth of our service industries. surance, communication; the facilisen stores, steam laundries, and public libraries, to mention but a few. An evolution which has been going

been revealed as a mass movement. We now apply to many kinds of serv ices the philosophy of large-scale production. We hese services and organized them. and we have developed the new philosophy to such a degree in recent be termed "mass services." have helped to create a new stand-ard of comfortable living in the United States, and have afforded employment for millions of workers crowded out of agriculture and the

"Mass Services" Developed It was, in fact, the timely develop nent of "mass services" which saved our country from a critical un employment problem during recent

Years.
No serious cyclical fluctuations

case what has come to be known as "technological" unemployment reyears stand out more conspicuously "technological" unemployment rethan others; two, 1924 and 1927, sulting from the introduction of new machinery and processes.

The survey seems to indicate that the time has come to devote continuing attention, not only to the problems of cyclical unemployment but also to this newer problem of "techtransportation, 4 per cent. Taking nological" unemployment if we are to forestall hardship and uncertainty in the lives of the workers.

Where progress may be working an advantage to the people as a whole, it inevitably works tempopassed these rates of increase, but rary hardship upon certain classes, those skilled workers in a trade, for example, whose work is taken over by machines. This is a serious aspect of the problem of unemployment. It involves, in many instances learning new trades, and, in most instances, the loss of time in securing other jobs. Yet from a broad social point of view, while it works hardship on those workers displaced was 35 per cent; the productivity of arm workers has increased at a improved processes, the social gain

Economic Transformations

Such economic transformations are not so much changes as readjustscale the expansibility of human of modern society and to the necessity of taking advantage of the modern developments in science. They

As has already been intimated, the acceleration of technological shifts in production and consumption would have resulted in much more

both create and serve leisure. in no slight degree due to our posseson of abundant raw materials and tenance of our economic balance. sources of power, to the fact that our the States of our Union. We can exp economic stability which must In the period from 1922 to 1927 primary source of pleasure. Amerifor inspection or the payment of prices declined on the average 0.1 can food standards have risen, but duties between states. We can effect differing languages or customs. Advertising is peculiarly effective because we have so great an area with common language which enables us to talk to all the people and to de-velop national consumption habits, which in turn make possible large-

This fortuitous situation should be orne in mind as an important factor in both the speed and the spread which have characterized our recent

conomic development.

The balance which has been maintained between consumption and production is nowhere better shown than processes of making and of market in the fact that wages have been ris-ing, and that there has been no strikperiod marked by the broadest technological advancement which have yet known.

Reciprocal Benefits Perhaps the deepest economic sig- riment.

ificance of the new situation lies, not in the rapidity with which the land, are wastefully used; if money service industries have grown and in quantity is taken out of produc its the fact that the situation which they artificial price advancement which lat was during the period covered have created is reciprocal. Our inputs one commodity out of balance by the survey that the conception of creasing standard of living is not with other commodities; if either tical way and on a broad scale. It ter, but has flowed back to those in comes in over the radio, the press or permanent, they represent today a huge gain which is reflected in all ductivity helps to create new needs grounds and the myriad other facilities. ties for comfortable existence and cultural development.

Our ancestors came to these shores with few tools and little organization to fight nature for a liveservices have come to rank with other forms of production as a major economic factor.

"Wants Almost Insatiable

survey the trend toward increased to be true, that wants are almost insatiable; that one want satisfied petus. The work week was shortened makes way for another. The concluin the factory by better planning and sion is that economically we have a modern machinery, and the workday boundless field before us; that there was shortened in the home by the are new wants which will make way endlessly for newer wants, as fast as they are satisfied.

We have the power to produce and the capital to bring about exchange between the producing and consuming groups. We have communication to speed and spread the influence of ideas. We have swift and dependable transportation. We have an educational system which is steadily raising standards and improving tastes. We have the sciences and arts to help us. We have a great national opportunity.

Important as is the development of the economic side of our national life, through invention and discovery of new industries and new calling an illustration of the potentialities of further lifting the national standard of living, without developing another invention or discovery without creating a new want, can be of electrical appliances.

tricity is a different economic unit from one which is not wired. Each such home, whether in city or country, can take advantage of electricity for lighting, and on the farm an automatic water-supply system makes for domestic and farm uses. A Survey of Homes A survey of city and village homes indicates the use of electricity for

tric flatirons; less than one-third of consumption seems to be fairly well semimanufactured goods supplied by them had washing machines; slightly under control. over one-third of them had vacuum

in use. Yet about 70 per cent of American homes are still without the radio

We seem only to have touched the fringe of our potentialities. Section III Many influences have been at worl

during the period covered by the welding the people of the United States into a new solidarity of thought and action. The telephone and telegraph, the automobile, the radio and the railroads form lines of communication which have brought together East and West, South and Other and less tangible influence

reaching further into the past, but accelerated and strengthened by the experiences of the World War, have Economic reorganization; the co-opexperts and the government: the growth of trade asociations: the coperation of labor to increase productivity: the restriction of immi--all of these have grown in ments, due to the progressive needs importance in peace after their stimlation by the war.

Making for solidarity has been education, which has inconsumption, the satisfaction of have arisen in agriculture as well as creased amazingly. We are spending manufacturing and transportation, \$2.500.000.000 each year or public popular manufacturing and transportation, \$2,500,000,000 each year on public and they have affected employers as well as employees. There is nothing -uədxg эрвээр в ui iuəb iəd 093 jo new about these problems; the accel-ditures for free college and univererated rate of readjustment is what sity education have increased nearly has recently engaged the attention 350 per cent in little more than 10

And there is another factor which has contributed to the welding process, and to the economic advancement of the Nation: The broadening serious unemployment if workers influence of America's creative had not been absorbed in the newly minds, the minds of the leaders in expanded service industries which government and in education, in research, in management and in labor, It is obvious, of course, that the conomic position of this Nation is To their influence we have come to look in large measure for the main-

While ours has been a period of great economic activity and indusdomestic market is so large, and that there are no trade barriers between trial productivity, and of a degree of change goods without stopping them rated as high when we consider the readjustments in every department of economic life made necessary by their transfer without the barriers of the post-war crisis and by the transition from war economy to peace economy; and while America has a promising future, the outstanding fact which is illuminated by this survey is that we cannot maintain our economic advantage, or hope fully to realize on our economic future, unless we consciously accept the principle of equilibrium and apply it harmony together. skillfully in every economic relation.

The forces that bear upon our eco nomic relationships have always been sensitive. All parts of our economic structure, from the prime ing to the facilitating functions of finance, are and have been interdenendent and easily affected. And increase of unemployment in a therein lies the danger: That through ignorance of economic principles, or leadership, the steady balance will be disturbed to our economic det-

If natural resources, especially the common interest—to this extent cessors, called attention to the report equilibrium will be destroyed, and

destroyed for all.

To Maintain Equilibrium To maintain the dynamic equilibrium of recent years is, indeed, a problem of leadership which more and more demands deliberate public attention and control. Research and study, the orderly classification of knowledge, joined to increasing skill, well may make complete control of the economic system a possibility. The problems are many and difficult but the degree of progress in recent vears inspires us with high hopes. In the marked balance of consump-

tion and production, for example, the control of the economic organism starting and stopping of productionconsumption was characteristic of the economic situation. It was jerky and unpredictable, and overproduction was followed by a pause for consumption to catch up. For the seven years under survey, a more marked balance of production-consumption is evident.

With greater knowledge of consuming habits, with more accurate records of the goods consumed, a sensitive contact lished between the factors of production and consumption which formerly were so often out of balance.

More Even Flow of Goods

Where pools of goods once were accumulated by the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the jobber and the retailer; where high inventories once meant distress, shutdowns, failures, and unemployment whenever the demand subsided, there is now a more even flow from producer to con-

Increasing skill and scientific data and other incomes. have made the anticipation of demand far more accurate, and by accurate anticipation the deliberate balance between production and con- basis of ascertaining aggregate nasumption has in a measure been maintained. By advertising and other romotional devices, by scientific fact finding, by a carefully pre-developed trends in them. To facilitate comconsumption, a measurable pull on parison between production and exproduction has been created which port of manufacturers, it was urged many additional applications of releases capital otherwise tied up in that the cost of raw materials fur-nighly specialized devices. In 1928 immobile goods and furthers the or-nished by nonmanufacturing indusapparently a large percentage of the ganic balance of economic forces. In tries be distinguished in the cersus homes wired for electricity had elec-many cases the rate of production- of manufacturers from the cost of

To maintain this balance, and to

and amused the 120,000,000 persons who occupy our twentieth of the habitable area of the earth.

But while the period from 1922 to 1929 to 1920 and amount of maintable area of the problem of maintable area of production. Some and amount of payroll and some replacement of this process cannot be measured at this time, but they are factors in the general level of prosperity, with great industries such as agriculture and coal mining still below this time, but they are factors in the general level of prosperity, with great industries such as agriculture and coal mining still below the general level of prosperity, with great industries such as agriculture and coal mining still below the general level of prosperity, with great industries such as agriculture and coal mining still below the general level of prosperity, with great industries such as agriculture and coal mining still below the general level of prosperity, with great industries such as agriculture and coal mining still below that the growth and development of the general level of prosperity, with great industries such as agriculture and coal mining still below that the growth and development of the general level of prosperity, with great industries such as agriculture and coal mining still below that the growth and development of the general level of prosperity, with great industries such as agriculture and coal mining still below that the growth and development of the growth and de tration of a rising standard of living than the growth and development of radio in recent years. This newest application of electricity has found its way into millions of homes. On Its way into millions of homes. On mains much to do. To bring these more fully into the stream of suctions, it was urged that current series of this character "should be cessful economic forces is a prob- series of this character "should be

Complex Machine

Our complex and intricate economic machine can produce, but to keep it producing continuously it must be maintained in balance. During the past few years equilibrium has been fairly well maintained. We have not wasted the hours of labor statistics and organized consultation by strikes or lockouts. Until recently we have not diverted savings from productive business to speculation.

duce and to serve our people. technique of balance.

Toward such a technique the comas a co-ordinating agency."

mittee believes the skillful work of the economists, engineers and statis- clared, "might include representaticians who prepared the survey on which we have based the facts and interpretations expressed in this brief report, will contribute. Our effort tative advisers from the outside, repwhich their work may be appraised: to set up an orderly plan by which earners and others concerned with the facts may be articulated and the results of statistical inquiry. against which later and better information may be more accurately all ... ho are faced with the problems of business administration and pub-

we can learn to maintain the eco-

Nation Is Adaptable

Underlying recent developments is an attitude of mind which seems to facts was urged also with respect to be characteristically American. Our a number of subjects not treated at Nation is accustomed to rapid movement, to quick shifts in status; it is subjects mentioned were air transreceptive to new ideas, ingenious in port, the future of gold and of credit, devices, adaptable. Our economy is the growth of Stock Exchange operain large measure the embodiment of tions, investment trusts, forest de-

Our situation is fortunate, our monentum is remarkable. Yet the organic balance of our economic structure can be maintained only by hard, rate volumes. persistent, intelligent effort; by consideration and sympathy; by mutual confidence, and by a disposition in the several human parts to work in

Herbert Hoover, Walter F. Brown, Renick W. Dunlap, William Green, Julius Klein. John S. Lawrence, Max Mason, George McFadden, Adolph C. Miller. Lewis E. Pierson, John J. Raskob, Arch W. Shaw, Louis J. Taber, Daniel Willard, Clarence M. Woodley, Owen D. Young.

Summary of Addenda On the question of unemployment, dealt with in the addenda to its re-port, the Committee on Recent Economic Changes, not desiring to recapitulate the findings of its predeof the President's Conference on Unemployment of 1921, and to the years judge of the Juvenile Court of this county. reports of two committees of that

conference, dealing with cyclical and seasonal unemployment. The committee asserted that the report on business cycles, as was reflected in the present survey, "has exerted an important influence toward reducing the extremes of cycli- cinct. cal fluctuations," while the report to the President's conference on seasonal construction "has stimulated an increase in off-season building and has thereby lengthened the building

vear. deals with the need of more scientific and co-ordinated statistical data is increasingly evident. With the de- in measuring the complexity and velopment of a stream of credit to rapid changes of American economic The survey has proved conclusively facilitate business operations, and activities. A number of recommenwhat has long been held theoretically with flexible power to energize in- dations were made in this connecdustry and to increase the effective- tion. Attention was called to the deness of the workers, has come an in- sirability of setting up a central stacreasing evenness in the flow of tistical committee to help co-ordinate production. Once an intermittent the statistical work of governmental

The recommendations are: Closer statistical study regarding several important branches of ecowhich render services. More data regarding the construction industry, automobile repair shops, hotels and and establishments providing recreation, instruction and amusement.

More Information Wanted More complete statistical information regarding labor, with particular emphasis on more adequate occupa ional statistics, current annual an

monthly returns of employment and pay rolls, and the extension of these ines of inquiry to major fields not now covered. Further expansion and more thorough analysis of price statistics. The fashioned log rolling" injected into most pressing need in this respect. it was pointed out, was a revision of the indexes of the cost of living as

means of interpreting changes in

he buying power of money wage More statistical information regarding the values gross and net, of the branches of industry, both as a comparing the productivity of dif-

Publication of statistics for smaller

adjusted on the basis of more comprehensive statistics collected at in-tervals, such as those of the blennial census of manufactures." Standardization and Co-ordination Standardization and co-ordination with the users of statistics

In connection with the last recommendation, the committee pointed There has been balance between the out that a multiplicity of agencies. conomic forces-not perfect balance, governmental and private, were enbut a degree of balance which has enabled the intricate machine to proalone in this field being divided As long as the appetite for goods among numerous bureaus and orand services is practically insatiable, ganizations, and while there were as it appears to be, and as long as weighty arguments against the proproductivity can be consistently in- posal for the concentration of the creased, it would seem that we can bulk of the Government's statistical go on with increasing activity. But work in a single bureau, "the time we can do this only if we develop a has come to consider setting up a central statistical committee to act

"Such a committee," it was detogether with members and consulresenting the statistical profession as

"The committee would consider such questions as the new statistics judged. We recommend a study of needed from time to time, the orthe fact-finding survey as a whole to ganization by which they should be handled and the methods of collecting, analyzing and presenting statistical data. Its recommendations. Informed leadership is vital to the maintenance of equilibrium. It decal organizations of the Government, pends upon a general knowledge of or where necessary to the heads of the relations of the parts each to the departments, the President or the other. Through incessant observation and adjustment of our economy, should it be deemed best to give to the committee no final authority in these matters.'

The need of continuing fact finding and the periodic interpretation of length in the survey. Among the pletion and soil exhaustion in certain localities. Immigration, prohibition, taxation and similar topics were mentioned as deserving sepa-

"Developments in connection with each of these topics have important economic significance." it was stated. "Most of them are already the subject of widespread interest, and some of them of investigation by governmental or private agencies.

Chicago to Push Boys' Club Project

Third Institute for Youths in Congested Areas to Be Judge Arnold Memorial

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-A \$150,000 club building where boys of a congested neighborhood may swim, play games and hold meetings to their hearts' content. is the practical memorial which the Union League Club of Chicago has decided to erect in appreciation of the work of Victor P. Arnold, for

its kind, will be designed to serve 2000. The first club was started in 1920 and was credited by Judge Arnold with reducing juvenile delinquency 79.4 per cent in the pre-

The second club has a record of a reduction of 68.1 per cent in arrests in the district in its first 20 months. Both clubs have over 2000 boys enrolled. During the summer the Union League Foundation for Boys' Clubs also operates its own camp on the shores of a lake in Wisconsin, where city boys can have a real country vacation.

With Congress Day by Day

Senate took up census-reapportionment proposal.

tariff bill while Ways and Means Committee Republicans heard suggestions for changes in tariff sched-Senate Interstate Commerce Com-

House continued general debate on

Communications Commission pro-Senate Irrigation Committee con-

mittee resumed hearings on federal

sidered bill to encourage development of agriculture in the South. Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic leader, charged "good old

tariff consideration; representatives of cattle states selected committee to present their tariff rate ideas to BURLINGTON LINE

SEEKS BUS PERMIT

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—The Burlington Railroad has applied for a permit from the state public service commission of Missouri for a right to operate a bus line between St. Joseph and Hannibal on the United States Highway 36. The old Hannibal & St. Joseph was the first railroad built west of the Mississippi River, It was completed in 1859.

Just 70 years later the railroad company is asking for a return to highway traffic, the highway paral eling the railroad line across the State, with motor power instead of horse power for the coaches. The highway between St. Joseph and Hannibal is the shortest across Mis-

THE HOME FORUM

"Ueber allen Gipfeln"

And now, I think, the time has come to close; For, when one thus a ream of rhymes

Turning more pages, one finds "A

May Song"; "Heidenröschen"; "Eri-king," famously rendered by Schu-

mann-Heink; and "The Singer,

known by heart to everyone who has been educated in Germany. "Ilma-

nau" cannot be passed over without

Charming valley! And ever fertile

Unfold for me your heavy laden

Pour kindly shade upon me as I rove.

Upon your gentle slopes pray let there be

A new and youthful Eden opened up

Truly, as one reads on, the interest

grows. It is a journey of discovery. Here are the much quoted lines,

(Let man be noble, helpful and good; and, it continues, "For this alone distinguishes him from all

beings known to us.")

Dear to all hearts is the inquiry

Kennst du das Land, wo die Citroner

Im dunklen Laub die Goldorangen

(Knowest thou the land where lemons

bloom and grow, Where hidden in dark foliage,

Nor is there anything more re

freshingly unique and beautiful than, "Cupid as Landscape Painter," a

ooem suitable for translation in full.
Going through this volume in detail

and at length, the admission forces

itself o the front that here perhaps

after all the cream is gathered, with just a small portion of lesser rich-

ness. Here, after all is the legend of

a master poet walking and talking

portions of a great man's work, one is impressed anew with the modesty

of true genius, as evidenced in

As the works of masters I behold

I see their worth and value unfold.

I dimly see what I might have done.

An Unpoetic Fruit

We eat bananas not because we

single positive good quality; but it

possible to introduce it into a lyric

the praises of oranges and lemons,

The literature of the banana, in-

come from the South and the sun-

London suburb for all the interest it

has for us. All other fruits bring

beauty before us, and, when we say "plum - colored," "peach - colored,"

"apple-green," "orange," we are ex-

pressing pleasure. But no one ever

used "banana-colored," as an adjec-

tive of praise. Even painters of still

life, most easily pleased of men, ignore the banana. It is the plainest

and least charming of the fruits. I am not sure that those native races

are not right who boil it and eat it as

a vegetable. It certainly looks like a

vegetable and does not taste unlike one. . . . Nebuchadnezzar would cer-

tainly have preferred it to grass. Who else but Nebuchadnezzar could have

agreed with the botanist who named

the plant Musa sapientium, and who

went so far as to call the very plantain Musa paradisiaca?—ROBERT LYND ("YY"), in "The Goldfish.

but not the banana.

E. M. C.

Goethe's own closing words:

Ending the examination of these

oranges golden glow?)

has written,

grove!

tain ranches:

branches:

Edel sei der Mensch,

hilfreich und gut!

blühn,

HIS line from Goethe's well- ter addressed to Friederike Oeser loved poem was chosen by contains in charming expression all Ernst Hartung as a title for a a prose letter could convey. In a colbook of selections from the great lection of couplets he voices his apman's work. Now, Gipfeln means preciation of this friend's hospitality. "tree tops," or "mountain peaks," Never, he confesses, has he found inand the compiler doubtless intends sight so keen, humor so sparkling, to indicate that he has sought to voices so harmonious, conversation choose only the highest and best of as merry and as wise, friendship as this poet's productions—that which sensible, or love so full of feeling, as Then rise, as you never rose before soars even above the peak of his gen- at the home of his erstwhile hosts soars even above the peak of his general achievement. It must not be lost sight of that the compiler is consulting only his personal taste, and whether his opinion is unerring needs to be proved. Unquestionably another selection of the same author's poems could be compiled that would represent the material less and the saring more Included Flew by less and the aspiring more. Included Flew by here are numerous poems generally The outstretched hand. accepted as love songs to which Sir Isaac Watts' plaint applies, when he The rhymes which he had caught in laments, "that poesy, whose origin is divine, should be enslaved to . . . brook and river, he fashioned into profaneness," and there is much that one could spare. The compiler's intention in the sound with some interest to the flyleaf, dise. This unique composition he conwhere we read: cludes with these lines:

are painted window panes. Looking into the church from the All looks dark and gloomy and The stream no longer freely flows.

grim, . . . But after once you have entered in. Viewed well this chapel's wealth at leisure, You will note gleams of brightest

of story and adornment's measure, That a noble aspect win. This, valued friends, will please the a line:-

Will raise the thought, and edify! The first poem, entitled, "To my Greetings to you; and to the moun-

Mother," is an example: Although no greetings and no letter

From me to you for days, harbor no That perchance the fondness of a son Which tenderly I owe to you, has left my heart,—

No. No more than could the rock that in the river bed Lies deeply anchored, be removed From its abode; although the floods May now with stormy rush pass over, And anon in gentle flow hide it from

ore does tenderness for you flee from my heart,

Turning a few pages we come to the poem entitled, "To Luna," wherein the poet most uniquely begs

Sister, thou, of lofty place, Gently through the heavens sailing,-Misty sheen with silver veiling Flows around thy charming face. Searchingly across the land

Roams thy gaze, afar and mighty. Raise, I pray, me up beside thee; Grant this fancy from thy hand.

Much of his correspondence Goethe carried on in rhyme. A six-page let-

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To Labor

Who clothe the world, Who house the world? Shall you complain, who are the

Of what the world may do? As from this hour You use your power,

Nor hoped before, Nor dared before, And show, as you never showed be

The world must follow you! .

The power that lies in you. Stand all as one! See justice done! Believe, and dare, and do! - CHARLOTTE PERKINS

Beneficent Nile Water

Shall you complain who feed the THE annual overflow of the Nile, "fellahin" must ferfy in unseaworthy a topic of daily interest to the ancient Egyptians, is still one of the characteristic features of the land of the Pharaohs.

> those times for the purpose. Today, although the Assuan Dam, a network At the time of the rising of the of canals and countless other conveniences of modern ingenuity provide for the maximum benefits to be flooding by the overflow of the river voice of an exceptional vocalist can

flected glories of the sky in a vast lake, stretching away into the distance in both directions; while the imitated in cascades of white fire to villages become islands to which the the accompaniment of loud cannon

The palms standing up out of the In the old days much thought and labor were expended to insure widespread flooding of the cultivation, and canals were constructed even in

is still the main resource of many parts of the country.

be picked out even at this distance. When the Nile reaches the requisite Once a year the flat fields which level there is enacted the ceremony lie at the foot of the Pyramids vanish beneath the waters; the vivid green of the crops gives place to the reof a very ancient festival. Today it is

Geneva (Rue du Soleil Levant)

his slow torrent negligently

flood to drench the town below with golden

mud. river-bed ooks back to Calvin with a hint of

red. to shew that you remember how you

-HUMBERT WOLFE, in "This Blind

sun.



The Nile at Inundation

Photograph by Noel F. Wheeler

An Old Orchard in Spring

Now is the time when gray old orchards wear

The raiment of the spring; sun-steeped they dream
By lonely ruins, so bright with bloom they seem
Like trees made holy by Arcadian air
Down fragrant aisles our mortal feet may share
The wind moves gently, cloudy branches teem
With petals tinted in a color scheme That rivals dawn in skies with June-time fair.

The drowsy murmur of the laden bees Drifts through the sunshine's golden silences, An undertone of peace and happiness. So with her magic touch the springtime frees Imprisoned beauty where no beauty is,

Till earth once more is clad with loveliness!

Paint on His Fingers, Paint on His Clothes

When viewing the medley of my own, taught me to sketch, and he taught me to read music," she said. She described how he, an old man, would like them, but because they give us voice, snapping his fingers, and cryless trouble than any other fruit, ing to his companions, "Paint, paint, matter how." Beauty exalted him, One has to peel an apple or a pear and when his dreamy blue eyes saw light and color they flashed with fire, peels itself... The banana, on the other hand, is free from nearly all

Love of colour often goes with love the objections that can be taken to a core; it has a skin that comes off as easily as an overcoat; it can be eaten, if necessary, without the off all when the core is considered in splashes of colours. eaten, if necessary, without the aid of a knife. . . . It may not have a mediately seized both pedals and jammed them down at once, somehas all the negative good qualities. That is why it would be almost imtimes producing enchanting effects of by these illicit means. Mimie often described scenes when she was matter at all." playing with him in his house in Sussex. He always hated fixed meals and all regularity, and if he happened to be painting or playing duets, he left all a complete disappointment to find that he was beautifully turned to ma non si potrebbe ciò interpretare find that he was beautifully turned to ma non si potrebbe ciò interpretare come un simbolo dell' impressi de poem. The church bells may chime would utterly ignore the dinner gong.
"Pay no attention," he would order deed, never rises above the level of low comedy. Compare the literature sharply, while he pressed down the of the vine to the literature of the banana, and you will see at once the loud pedal still harder to drown all gulf that divides them. The apple outer sounds. Some time would appears in beautiful legend after elapse, and then the gong would be beautiful legend, and the pear in heard again. He would reiterate, nursery rhymes. Cherries are poets' "Pay no attention." A few minutes nursery rhymes. Cherries are poets' fruits, and Browning brought even later the butler would appear respectthe melon into poetry. But apart from "Have a banana" and "Yes, we have would whisper, "Pretend not to hear," no bananas," the banana, I fancy, again having recourse to the loud has not a single association with again having recourse to the loud literature. Most of the fruits that would make his way apologetically into the room, and hover near the shine bring to our imaginations the piano, and at last, when it was impossible to ignore him any longer, shine. A box of Persian dates takes us on a voyage to the East, and a cargo of oranges is a cargo of romance; but a bunch of bananas ourselves!" Mimie said that if he had not been fetched he would never might as well have been grown in a

have come to meals at all. . . Long before I saw him I heard endless stories about Brabazon. His friends loved his vagueness and absent-mindedness, and enjoyed indulging in a gentle laugh at his expense. I soon heard of his going to stay a week at a country house with only a bundle of paint brushes in his hand, and when he was asked if he had lost his luggage, replying, gazing fondly at the paint brushes, "Certainly not. I have brought all I shall want." I heard, too, of his untidiness. Mimie repeated:

'Ride-a-cock horse to Charing Cross, Where you'll find Brabby painting of course; Paint on his fingers, and paint on For Brabby flings oil-paint wherever

he goes."

Of all the Shakespeare's intimate | Mrs. Shakespeare endorsed the friends, H. B. Brabazon struck me as cruel little rhyme by telling me how the most original. I never met a more delightful personality; no wonder one afternoon she had gone to a Mimie said: "There's no one like dear smart At Home with him. It was so di me!", e Gesù lo interrogò: "Che tali affermazioni; altrimenti Dio contrunks of trees show splotches of Brabby." . . . Mimie told me how smart an affair that he had actually vuoi tu ch'io ti faccia?", la risposta tinuerà ad essere nascosto all'uma-Brabby." . . Millie told lie now smart an anair that he had actually vuol tu ch'io ti faccia?", la risposta strongly he had influenced her. "He taken the trouble to write a note be- che egli diede fu l'espressione di un nità, ed i mortali continueranno bluish-green plumes over cool homes, walk along the shore at Hastings on ingly chose a delicate ash grey which quel momento il pensiero dominante a fine day, singing at the top of his she kept for special occasions. Brabazon arrived rather late, and was vista materiale; ma il suo riconoscipreparing to hurry her off immediately when her eye fell upon his coat. di Davide, mostrava che egli credeva

"This," she cried, pointing dramatically, "this, after telling me to Messia che come aveano da lungo wear my best clothes! No, my dear tempo annunziato i profeti, dovea guitare i seguaci di Gesù, divenne the dry grasses and brighten the high friend, I can't go with you like this. venire dalla stirpe davidica. Fu Do you know that your coat is red, questa fede che lo rese capace di

and remaining quite unmoved by the fearsome spectacle, "Pooh! What of that? I believe I may have been working in it this morning. It won't

out in a black coat without even a come un simbolo degli impacci da pericolo è imminente, la preghiera a salient feature of this section of smell of paint about it. He was a most distinguished-looking old man, with a with a coll to the way a collection of the way a collection of the west, and the mountains, which distinguished-looking old man, with a collection of the way a collection of the west, and the mountains, which distinguished-looking old man, with a collection of this section of the way a collection of the way a co with a tall, thin figure, white hair, percezione spirituale? La veste a protezione di Dio sempre amorosa near at nanu and or a manural and lovely manners.—Eva Ducar, in voluminosa delle credenze mortali, "Another Way of Music."

Dews

We come and go, as the breezes blow, But whence or where Hath ne'er been told in the legends

By the dreaming seer. The welcome rain to the parching nlain And the languid leaves, The rattling hail on the burnished

Of the serried sheaves. The silent snow on the wintry brow Of the aged year, Wends each his way in the track of day

From a clouded sphere: But still as the fog in the dismal bog Where the shifting sheen Of the spectral lamp lights the With a flash unseen

starlids bright. On the sleeping flowers. And deep in their breast is our per-Through the darkened hours:

But again with the day we are up and away With our stolen dyes, To paint all the shrouds of the drift-

In the eastern skies. -JOHN B. TABB, in "Lyrics." la cosa per cui i mortali hanno

Traduzione dell' articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina TOI spesso parliamo di certi bisogno di pregare incessantemente

"Apri gli occhi miei"

siero in termini che general- boni, che io ricoveri la vista". albeggia nella coscienza umana.

mento che Gesù fosse un discendente in certo modo che Gesù fosse il blue and yellow?"
"Pooh!" said Brabazon, looking down at his coat for the first time, tatasi d'addosso la sua veste, si levò, tatasi d'addosso la sua veste, si levò,

> Cosa era questa veste che Bartimeo percezione spirituale? La veste la protezione di Dio sempre amorosa near at hand and of a warm hue dell'ostinazione nella propria vo- Libro dei Re, che quando Eliseo era northern mountains. Hardy thistles lontà, del pregiudizio e della paura, circondato da un esercito ostile che open under the warm sky, and from impedisce il progresso dell'umanità cercava di farlo prigioniero, il suo e la tiene legata al sogno di Adamo. ossia, alle tenebre che nascondono l'amore di Dio e le Sue abbondanti manifestazioni verso i Suoi figli. È noi, che quelli che son con loro". sky-blue umbels. forse imperfetta la creazione di Dio. oppure mancante di qualcosa di essenziale? No. Dio crea e mantiene perfetto il Suo universo, incluso l'uomo a Sua immagine e simiglianza: ma i mortali non capiscono ciò, perchè l'ignoranza della Verità li rende ciechi alle grandi possibilità che sono attualmente inerenti nell'uomo quale riflesso di Dio. Dovunque gli uomini si trovino, l'armonia spirituale, l'abbondanza e la vita sono attualmente vere possessioni dell'uomo. Dio è sempre presente, e l'uomo è sempre l'oggetto che riceve il Suo amore.

> Mrs. Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana, dice nei "Miscellaneous Writings" (pag. 60, Around the walls of home-61): "Ogni credenza materiale sug- That a traveler long-spent gerisce l'esistenza di una realtà spi- Reaching his humble grasp rituale; e se i mortali sono istruiti Toward the longed-for end of search nelle cose spirituali, vedranno che quando invertiscono le credenze ma- Pure scent teriali in tutte le loro manifestazioni, (As of memory unbetrayed)esse appariranno come il tipo rappresentativo di verità senza prezzo, eterne, e vicine a noi". E perciò MICHAEL STRANGE, in "Selected hued blankets and the dun-colored

aspetti del carattere o del pen- è questa percezione spirituale: "Rab-

fisiche. Cost, per esempio, diciamo cosciente di visione spirituale nelle fluted, scaly bark of upland cedar [In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian] che alcuni sono ciechi alle oppor- parole: "Apri gli occhi miei, e io and the jagged branches of prairie tunità che loro si offrono, o che sono riguarderò le maraviglie della tua shrubs display a touch of red, of ciechi ai loro difetti. Non è però Legge". L'ignoranza della legge di burnt umber, and mauve. There are ammesso ugualmente in generale, che Dio e la credenza che vi sia vita ed extensive dry areas in New Mexico l'umanità sia in genere in uno stato intelligenza nella materia, sono la which are known to the traveler as di cecità spirituale, che è la causa di causa di ogni peccato, malattia e di- "the sandstone deserts." The juniper tutte le discordie e di tutte le malat- scordia; mentre la percezione spi- trees which sprawi over these sandtie, e che la sola cura per queste tenebre di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza è una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza e una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza e una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza e una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza e una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza e una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza e una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza e una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza e una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza e una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza e una cura mentale che può essere permanente solo di credenza e una cura mentale che può essere permanente con contra con c quando la luce della Verità divina ence and Health with Key to the unlike the shade of the soil where Scriptures" (pag. 204, 205): "L'errore firm roots cling. There are streaks of Quando il cieco Bartimeo, seduto che afferma che l'Anima è nel corpo, red in hills and banks as if an artist lungo la via, gridò a Gesù che pas- la Mente nella materia, ed il bene had smeared bright shades at ransava: "Figliuol di Davide, abbi pietà nel male, deve disdirsi e cessare da dom through a care-free land. The forehand, exhorting her to wear her bisogno umano universale: "Rab- a peccare senza sapere che peccano, best, and Mrs. Shakespeare accord- boni, che io ricoveri la vista". In si appoggeranno sulla materia anchi, saranno consumati da malat- western lands. Some of the cacti tie,-tutto per la loro cecità e il loro blossom have petals of scarlet, and falso senso circa Dio e l'uomo".

Quando San Paolo fu dannrima convinto del suo errore nel perse- let lilies stand out like gems among subitaneamente cieco e tale rimase per tre giorni, digiunando e pregando. Quindi il devoto Anania fu Scarlet larkspur beckons high above ispirato, da Dio a restituirgli la the plain from a dry arroyo. Scarlet vista. Gli mortali devono acquistare blossoms open on the very tips of la coscienza della loro ignoranza thorny ocotillo as if they had been delle realtà spirituali prima di di- added as gay banners to the upright butto via? Probabilmente, egli penso venire malcontenti del materialismo wands. che le pieghe dell'ampio mantello gli e per conseguenza di essere prepa-I had heard so many stories of this sarebbero state d'impaccio nel cor- rati a ricevere la guarigione necessaria.

Nei momenti in cui sembra che un Mexico: the turquoise-colored sky is servitore mostrò un'estrema paura. Eliseo gli disse: "Non temere; perciocchè più sono quelli che son con open early along hot foothills, have Eliseo pregò affinchè gli occhi del giovane fossero aperti; ed allora il New Mexico is at the height of its servitore vide la protezione di Dio beauty. The sun, in a final burst of come "cavalli : . . e carri di fuoco, crimson splendor gilds the red sandintorno ad Eliseo". Ciò dimostra che stone country with burning colors. la perfezione spirituale, l'armonia, e la sicurezza sono fatti costanti e sono sempre raggiungibili per co- the deep purple of evening. The grayloro che possiedono una illuminata green leaves of the juniper comprensione. La Scienza Cristiana rimmed with molten gold and the presenta oggi di nuovo questa larga green cottonwoods and aspens twinvisione all'umanità con risultati glo- kle and murmur with the light breezes

Lilacs at the Door

Vowed to be fragrant hedges Encountering your firm fresh cones'

May know the lift of his threshold But a few green paces off.

"Open thou mine eyes"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

won
When blind Bartimæus, sitting by
the roadside, cried out to Jesus as
scious need of spiritual vision in the he passed, "Thou son of David, have words, "Open thou mine eyes, that I mercy on me," his reply to Jesus' may behold wondrous things out of question, "What wilt thou that I thy law." Ignorance of God's law and should do unto thee?" set forth a the belief of life and intelligence in universal human need: "Lord, that matter are the procurers of all sin. I might receive my sight." At that disease, and discord; while spiritual moment Bartimæus' chief thought perception unfolds the health and was for the renewal of material harmony of all true being. Challengsight; but his acknowledgment of ing this ignorance, Mrs. Eddy writes Jesus' ancestry in David showed that in "Science and Health with Key to he had accepted somewhat the Mas- the Scriptures" (pp. 204, 205), "The ter's Messiahship, long prophesied error, which says that Soul is in through this particular lineage. It body, Mind is in matter, and good is was this faith that rendered him re- in evil, must unsay it and cease from ceptive to Jesus' call. We read that such utterances; else God will conhe cast away his garment and "rose, tinue to be hidden from humanity, and came to Jesus," and was healed, and mortals will sin without know-

timæus cast aside? Probably he felt on matter instead of Spirit, stumble that its ample folds would impede with lameness, drop with drunkenhis swift response to Jesus' call; but ness, consume with disease,-all bemay it not be taken as typifying the cause of their blindness, their false garment which all mortals need to sense concerning God and man." cast aside, in order to receive the or lacking in any essential? No. God universe, including man in His image healing. and likeness; but mortals do not understand this, because ignorance of God's reflection.

The New Mexico Landscape

striated bluffs topped with low-growwalls of old adobe which glow under with glorious results. the touch of summer sun. Even the shows touches of lavender and gold

Scarlet, is conspicuous in drab some have mere shades of the color on hud and ripening fruit. Rare scar-

Outstanding shades of blue are also to be found in the landscape of New afar, they seem strangely blue. Wild asters in neighborly clusters carpet the earth with blue; hyacinths, which The landscape at evening time in

colors and change from amethyst to which whisper over the land at the close of day. Every thicket and tree glows and brightens at sunset as if illuminated from within. The sprays of bloom on the tamarisk trees catch the tinge of red earth walls, while the yellow, the ochre, and the pink of the hills appear intensified in the

changing light.
A vivid picture from memory was of three Indians who journeyed over the radiant land on horseback in the late afternoon. They seemed to be washed in a flood of golden sunshine which touched lovingly the dark faces, the turquoise-studded silver bracelets and ornaments; the bright-

ERTAIN aspects of character or | man is ever the recipient of His love. thought are frequently spoken Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and of in terms usually applied to physical conditions. How often, for example, certain people are spoken 61), "Every material belief hints "... of as blind to their opportunities or existence of spiritual reality; and if down which he plunges in a racing to their faults! It is not so generally mortals are instructed in spiritual admitted, however, that humanity in things, it will be seen that material general is in a condition of spiritual belief, in all its manifestations, reblindness which is the cause of all versed, will be found the type and But, when his tide has ebbed, the its discord and disease; that the representative of verities priceless, only cure for this general darkness eternal, and just at hand." Therefore, of belief is mental, and that it can be spiritual perception is that for which permanent only as the light of divine mortals need unceasingly to pray.

Truth dawns on human conscious"Lord, that I might receive my sight."

What was the garment that Bar- ing that they are sinning, will lean

When Paul was first convicted of only true sight, namely, spiritual his error in persecuting the followperception? The voluminous robe of ers of Jesus, he became suddenly mortal beliefs, including self-will, blind and remained thus for three prejudice, and fear, impedes man- days, fasting and praying. Then the kind's progress, and holds it in the devout Ananias was divinely led to Adam-dream or darkness which veils restore his vision. Mortals need to be God's love and abundant supply to His aware of their ignorance of spiritual children. Is God's creation imperfect realities before they can become dissatisfied with materialism, and, concreates and maintains His perfect sequently, be prepared for the needed

In moments of seeming danger. prayer for spiritual perception will Truth blinds them to the grand pos- destroy the fear that hides God's sibilities actually inherent in man as ever present loving protection. We read in II Kings that when Elisha Wherever mortals may be situated, was surrounded by a hostile army spiritual harmony, abundance, and seeking to take him prisoner, his life are actually the real man's pos- servant exhibited extreme fear. Elisha sessions. God is ever present, and said to him, "Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." Elisha prayed that the young man's eyes might be opened; and then the servant saw God's protection as "horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." This Tints of rich red appear in the shows that spiritual perfection, harsteep carnelian hills, in the undulat- mony, and safety are everlasting ing sand hummocks, and in the facts of being, and are ever available to the enlightened understanding. ing juniper. A dull red suffuses the

SCIENCE

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801/4 -95% 55% 32% 75% 32% 106 26% 431/4 55 945/4 121/4 101/4

HIGHER MONEY CHECKS STOCK MARKET RISE

Good Advances Early Recorded Followed by Sharp Reaction

NEW YORK (A)—High call money ates again proved an insurmountable carrier to speculators for the advance n today's stock market.

Although the recovery in prices, which set in late yesterday, was resumed at the opening of today's market and continued in the face of a renewal rate of 10 per cent for call money, the subsequent advance in the rate to 12 per cent due to the heavy withdrawals of funds for mid-month disbursement, caused a renewal of selling pressure. selling pressure.

disbursement, caused a renewal of selling pressure.

Recent strength of the so-called "Morgan stocks," particularly General Electric, and the uno scial assurances from Washington that no increase in the New York Federal Reserve Bank rate was likely this week, tended to revive speculative confidence in the market which had been badly shaken by the scarcity of call money.

Pools succeeded in marking up about a score of issues to new high levels in the early flurry of buying today, but the small specultors were reluctant to follow up the advance.

The day's trade news continued favorable. A small drop in crude oil production was reported last week. The weekly steel trade reviews indicated that steel consumption was being maintained at high levels. Iron Age tsates: "The momentum of steel production and demand is a source of surprise to both sellers and buyers. Mills montinue to operate virtually at capacity, and, if the rate of output does not equal that of March or April, it is because shutdowns for repairs are more frequent."

Market Closes Heavy

Market Closes Heavy

Market Closes Heavy

Standard Oil of New Jersey declared an extra dividend of 25 cents, as compared with 12½ cents previously, and Prairie Pipe Line declared an extra of 50 cents. Another 25-cent extra also was declared on Sinclair.

Packard was the leader chosen by the bull forces, soaring more than 6 points to 150%, or about 2 points below the record high established in January. Chrysler and Marmon each ran up 3 points before the market succumber to selling pressure.

General Electric, which is expected to split up its stock, moved up 4 points to a new peak at 281, and then slumped to 275. Fidelity-Phenix Insurance, Hershey Chocolate, North American and Frank G. Shattuck all moved into new high ground.

Establishment of new high records by the Missouri Pacific issues and a drop of 3½ points in Canadian Pacific divided interest in the rail group.

The reported liquidation of a large pool in the copper stocks at a substantial loss, brought some fresh selling into the metal stocks, Phelps Dodge and American Metals sinking to new low levels for the year.

Selling pressure was also acute against such issues as Commonwealth Power, Wright Aeronautical, Radio, U. S. Steel, American Can and Electric Auto Lite.

Buying of Packard sent the stock to a new high at 153%. General Electric got up to new high ground across 281, but the general upward movement was halted when late borrowers had to pay 15 per cent for call loans. Much of the early advance was whittled down as selling pressure grew, and several pivotal industrials were quoted well under yesterday's close. The close was heavy. Sales approximated 3,400,000 shares.

Bonds Irregular

The bond market displayed a little

Bonds Irregular The bond market displayed a little better tone in the early trading to-day, although irregularity continued to rule in face of the current credit stringency, as expressed in a higher renewal rate for call loans.

The active convertibles, with stocks, were steady at the opening of the market, but the confidence of traders was selven by the active convertibles.

were steady at the opening of the market, but the confidence of traders was shaken by the advance in demand rates.

The recently listed Missouri Pacific 5½s again featured the stock privilege group. As the stock moved into new high ground, demand for the bonds increased, and they reached a new high at 104, a gain of a point, on sales exceeding \$500,000 par value.

The new American Telephone 4½s recovered a bit after their declines with the rest of the convertibles the last few days. Such issues as International Telephone 4½s and American I. G. Chemical 5½s, while still actively traded, made little headway. Demand for standard investments was too dull to cause any pronounced fluctuations, except where special conditions developed. Among the better grade rails, Southern Railway 6½s gained more than a point.

Reflecting the tightness of the money market, United States Government issues were soft. Foreign loans were fairly steady, with turnover prominent in French governments. Chinese Government Railwayd 5s, an inactive issue, came to life with a rise of more than a point.

Meanwhile, the municipal market was reported to be maintaining its improvement of recent weeks, and some major financing by large cities was expected to appear soon. Many cities which have resorted to short term and other means of financing to tide them over the depressed bond market are said to be anxious to place some long-term issues on the market.

long-term issues on the market.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks: Irregular; Packard and General Electric again advance against money trend.

Bonds: Irregular; convertibles react on tighter money.

Curb: Irregular; Electric Investors at new high.

Foreign exchanges: Easy, stellar.

Foreign exchanges: Easy; sterling eases.
Cotton: Irregular; favorable weather and high money.
Sugar: Lower; trade selling.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Easy; favorable weather.

Corn: Easy; bearish Argentine reports.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Lower. CHICAGO

GRAIN MARKET IS

GENERALLY EASIER CHICAGO (49) — Reports of auspicious crop conditions for domestic winter wheat, especially in Oklahoma, led to an early setback in wheat prices today. On the downturns, though, buying enlarged, and considerable notice was taken of increasing advices pointing to damage in soft wheat states.

Opening at &c decline to &c. advance, wheat later showed downturns all around. Corn, oats and provisions were likewise easier, with corn starting %c off to %c advance, and subsequently undergoing a general sag.

Opening prices today were: Wheat

—May 1.05%, July 1.09%@%, Sept. 113%@%, Dec. 1.18@%. Corn—July 89@%, Sept. 91%@%, Dec. 85%@%.

Oats—May 4.5%, July 44%, Sept. 43%.

Wheat closed weak, % to %c net lower, corn a shade to %c down, oats %, to %c advance, and provisions unchanged to 5c. off.

THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Quotations to 2:50 P. M.

	TH	E CHRISTIAN SCIENCE M
	Quotations to 2:50 P. M. TODAY'S	TRANSACTIONS O
e- e	Prev. 1929 Div. Sales High Low May 15 May	TRANSACTIONS O Prev. 1929 Div. High Low in \$
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Callahan

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Cav Dobbs

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Cones Corp

Ches & Ohio

Chi & Alt pf

Chi & Alt pf

Chi & West

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Chi M&SP

Chi M&SP

Chi Ri

Con Ri

Con Cola

Coca Cola

Con Gas pf

Col Garabn

Con Gas pf

Con Gas pf

Com Gas pf

Com Gas pf

Con Bak B

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-D-

Davison
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Del & Hud.
Del Lac & W
Denv RG pf.
Det Edison
Devoe R A.
Diamond M.

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152 39 % 52 % 48 % 153 % 96 % 96 % 14 % 17 % 188 % 102 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 115 % 21 % 24 ½ 22 ¼ 181 10 ½ 151 % 31 % 74 ½ 116 34 ¼ 45

Jewel Tea Johns Man Johns M pf Jordan Mot 147 149 177¼ 177¼ 175½ 123 123 9¾ 9½ -K-86% 92% 35 18% 56½ 17 85½ 31¼ 48% 105% 37 48¼ 100 100 11500 1500 1500 12500 1200 1000 6400 800 100 14900 2900 200 86% 92% 35 1914 571/2 1716 873/4 321/2 47 481/2 1051/2 885/8 481/2 33½ 285% 25 65 102¼ 113% 61 84½ 111,32½ 745% 18 47 153½ 100

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4 26¼ ... Lago Oil ...

5 19 ... Leh V Conl ...

17½ ... Lee Rubber ...

5 2½ Lehigh PC ...

4 86¾ 3½ Lehigh Val ...

4 1¾ ... Liqui Carb rts

5 71½ ... Liquid Carb rts

5 2½ 240 Link Belt ...

5 28½ 240 Link Belt ...

5 28½ 25 Loews Inc ...

2 7½ ... Long Belt A

5 9½ 2.50 Loose -W ...

12¾ ... Lou Oil Ref.

36¾ ... Lou Oil Ref.

36¾ ... Lou Oil Ref.

36½ 1¼ Lou G&E A ...

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Mex Seabd
Miami Cop
Midland pf
Midland pf
Midland pf
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Mo K & T pf
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-Y-45 645% 129 9800 47½ 200 65 100 129 Yel Truck ... Young S&W \$Exclusive of stock dividend. [Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock, cPaid in 1928.

92½ StL SW ...
16½ Seabd AL pf
18½ Seabd AL pf
15½ 120 Seagrave
139¾ 2.50§ Sears Roe
123½ Senesa Cop
123½ Shattuck
25¾ 1.40 Shell Union
5½ 5 Shubert Th
75 3 Simmons
18¼ 1.60 Simms Pet
35½ 2¶ Sinclair BOSTON STOCKS

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70 E Mass 1 pf ... 59
30 E Util ... 1847
20 Edison El ... 310
21 Gen Elec ... 2807
220 Gillette ... 1276
230 Gen Elec ... 2807
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20 Hood Rub ... 21
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10 Old Colony 128
400 Old Domin 10½
190 Pac Mills 35
20 Penn R R 773
470 Penn RR rts 2
400 Pocahontas 11½
170 Quincy Min 353½
240 Red Man 353½
240 Red Man 353½
250 St Mary Ld 33%
20 St Mary Ld 33%
40 St Law 65
70 Sull Mach 55
400 St Law 65
70 Sull Mach 55
400 Starret Co 29%
40 Swift Act 129
20 S D War 98
5 Torrington 76
600 Tower Mfg. 11%
250 Torrington 76
600 Tower Mfg. 11%
270 Un Twist D 50½
140 Uni Fruit .127½
20 Ut Eq pf. 100½
20 Ut Eq pf. 100½
20 Ut Eq pf. 100½
20 Ut Sk I S pf. 41½
200 Utah Apex 4
200 Venez M 67
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BONDS

BONDS

BONDS | ## 1000 Amoskeag 6s 84½ 84½ 5000 Chi Jets 5s.. 99 99 16000 Ern Brs 7s.. 92 92 1000 E Mass 4½ 55 55 3000 KCM&B 5s.. 97½ 96 3000 PC Poc 7s..11 0 110 1000 Ruhr 6s... 80 80 2000 Swift 5s... 101½ 101 • Ex-dividend. 84½ 99 92 55 97½ 110 80

SEES BUSINESS AS FAIR TO EXCELLENT

dent of Cleveland Trust Company, says in that bank's monthly bulletin:

"Probably it would be fair to in that bank's monthly bulletin:

"Probably it would be fair to summarize the present situation by noting that general business is prosperous to the verge of boom conditions in those the verge of boom conditions in those parts of the country where iron and steel and automobile industries are located, and fairly good in sections religing largely on agriculture.

"Most commodity prices are either steady or weak. There is little evidence to indicate that prevailing high interest rates have been detrimental to business, and there does not seem to be much prospect that interest rates will ease off notably in the near future."

NATIONAL CONTAINER CORP.

NATIONAL CONTAINER CORP: NATIONAL CONTAINER CORP:
Formation of the National Container
Corporation to acquire the predecessor
company of that name and the Airdepot Realty Corporation was announced
today. The company manufactures corrugated paper containers and has
among its customers the American Can
Company, National Biscuit Company,
and the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea
Company.

Wilson
Willys-Over
Willys-O pf.
Wilcox RB
Woolworth n
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Wor Pump...
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Wor Pmp B.
Wright Aer.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., and Boston)

Open High Low

May ... 19.25 19.48 19.25

July ... 18.45 18.76 18.43

Oct. (old) 18.48 18.57 18.42

Oct. (www.)18.40 18.63 18.38

Dec. ... 18.57 18.82 18.55

Jan. ... 18.60 18.83 18.59

Mar. ... 18.74 18.94 18.70

Spots 19.60, down 5 points. New Orleans Cotton

Open High Low
....18.75 18.81 18.68
....18.54 18.80 18.54
....18.40 18.62 18.38
....18.52 18.75 18.52

Open High Low Last Close
May ... 9.87 9.91 9.84 9.91 9.99
July ... 9.85 9.86 9.80 9.86 9.96
Oct. 9.81 9.81 9.75 9.79 9.92
Dec. 9.75 9.77 9.75 9.77 9.91
Jan. 9.80 9.80 9.80 9.74 9.77 9.91
Mar. 9.84 9.84 9.78 9.80 9.95
Spots 10.12 down 17 points. Tone at close quiet but steady. Sales (British)

CHICAGO BOARD Wheat
Open High
May 1.05% 1.06%
July 1.09½ 1.09%
Sept 1.13% 1.14% Corn Oats .4714 .4558 .44

.4714 .45 .43% Lard 11.75 12.10 Winnipeg Wheat High Low Last Close
...... 1.15 1.13% 1.14 1.14
..... 1.17 1.15% 1.15% 1.16

FREIGHT CAR LOADINGS
WASHINGTON—Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended May 4 totaled 1,050,192 cars, the car service division of American Railway Association announced. This was a decrease of 1536 cars under the preceding week this year, with grain and grain products, ore and merchandise, less than carload lot freight, showing increases, but livestock, coal, coke, forest products and miscellaneous freight reporting decreases. Compared with the corresponding week last year loadings of revenue freight for the week was an increase of 72,139 cars and an increase of 25,431 cars above the corresponding week in 1927.

Easy Money

The interest you receive on your invest-ment in Fidelity First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds may be called "Easy Money" because the rate of return is high and the safety of the principal need cause no uneasir

two ways—semi-annually in the form of interest coupons, and daily in peace of mind.

Fidelity Bonds pay dividends in

Mail Fidelity Bonds are conservative First Mortgages on new, income producing property. Payment for Latest of both principal and interest at maturity is guaranteed. Mail coupon for latest offerings.

BOND MORTGAGE CO.

652 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis 1169 New York Life Bldg., Chicago 366 Colorado Nat'l Bank Bldg., Denver

MAIL COUPON TO NEAREST BRANCH Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. Send me, without obligation, list of your latest issues. Also, your book let, "The House Behind the Bonds."

In One Year

Dividends have doubled! Surplus has trebled! Shares have increased value 90%!

An investment of \$1000 a year ago is now worth \$1900 and this rate of growth is being main

This is the record of **Federated** Capital Corporation

e reasons why these re-re been obtained and shoul-intained are defined in our

"Seven Scientific Investment Factors"

V. A. SEARS & CO.

"Rights"

> are coming this summer on many standard investment issues. Your interests are protected while you are away when you have

A SAFE-KEEPING ACCOUNT With Our Investors' Service



HARVARD TRUST COMPANY

At the Subway Eight Minutes from Park Street

Cambridge Harvard Central Kendall Square Square

Exempt from Massachusetts Taxes

M. U. A. Preferred yields 5.81%

At Present Prices we believe it to be a bargain.

Annual report showing best earnings in history of the operating companies will be available shortly.

C. D. Parker & Co., Inc. BANKERS

Specialists in Tax-Exempt Securities PARKER BUILDING
150 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON Telephone LIB erty 9830 Reliable Investments Since 1896

owns and offers NATIONAL ROCKLAND BANK

stock W.A. Nash & Co. 27 State St., Boston "AGGGG" INVESTMENTS

ON FULLY PAID SHARES SOUTHWESTERN BLDG. & LOAN ASSOCIATION FT. WORTH, TEXAS

METRO-GOLDWIN CORP.

Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corp. reports
for the 28 weeks ended March 10, 1923,
net profit of \$3.041.025 after expenses
but before federal taxes compared with
\$3.032,838 for the like period a year ago.

306

LONDON WOOL PRICES SHOW

LONDON WOOL
PRICES SHOW
EASIER TREND

Merinus off 4 Cents From
Previous Sale—Continent Chief Buyer

The John wool and the continue of the co

Dickering has continued on the Jericho pool, for which 28½c was the highest of three bids last week at the opening of sealed bids. This was rejected, and the announcement was made that the pool would be dissolved and the clips sold separately. Whereupon a bid of 31½c was made for two of the clips in the pool, but the bid was rejected.

been moderate, and buyers state that they are now getting some medium wools at 35 cents. Locally the market has been rather

There has been a call especially for half-blood and fine combing wools on the basis of 95c to \$1, and usually nearer the lower price for medium character wools.

Woolen mill wools have been rather blood for the price of the pr

Kendall 5½s war. 92%
Kinney Co 7½s 36. 91514
Kreuger T 5s '59 rcts war 93½
Lack Steel con 5s '50. 101½
Lack Gas 756 55 3. 103½
Lack Steel con 5s '50. 101½
Laclede Gas 7½s '53. 103½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28 97½
Lehigh C N 4½s. 97½
Lehigh C N 4½s. 97½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '54. 88
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '53. 98
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33. 98
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33. 98
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '34. 98
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33. 98
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '31. 98
Lew's Inc 6s '41. 110
Loew's Inc 6s '41. 110
Loew's Inc 6s '41. 100
Lew's Inc 6s '41. 1 Woolen mill wools have been rather slow of sale still, although some fine medium to fine scoured wools have been sold in the range of \$1@\$1.09.

Noils are fairly steady, with demand continuing for fine in the range of \$9@\$5c for the most part.

Mohair is in moderate request, with prices steady both here and abroad.

NEW YORK — Radio-Ketth-Orpheum Corp. has purchased the F. F. Proctor chain of theaters, to be taken over Aug. 1. It includes Proctor's new Fifty-eighth Street Theater, Eighty-sixth Street Theater, Eighty-sixth Street Theater, and Twenty-Third Street Theater in New York and Proctor theaters in Newark, Schenectady, Yonkers, New Rochelle, Mt. Vernon, Troy and Albany.

NEW INVESTMENT TRUST ALW INVESTMENT TRUST

Atlantic Investments, Inc., a new investment trust, has been organized by interests affiliated with Atlantic National Bank of Bogston and Atlantic Corporation. The corporation is to have outstanding one class of stock, now being offered at \$50 a share. Atlantic Corporation will maintain a market for the stock, being obligated to purchase the shares of any stockholder at the net liquidating value, less \$1 a share.

ALLEGHANY COUNTY BONDS A banking group comprising the Union ust Company of Pittsburgh, Mellon ational Bank, Pittsburgh, and the iaranty Company of New York is ofting today at. prices to yield from 4.10 4.25 per cent, according to maturity, 100,000 Alleghany County (Pa.) 4% r cent bonds.

AMERICAN, COLORTYPE COMPANY

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

When, as and if issued

Bought-Sold-Quoted

Eisler Electric Corporation

T. F. GAGEN & CO.

Established 1906

53 State Street, Boston Telephone HUBbard 2225 Members Boston Stock Exchange

Balanced Investment

protects your principal and increases vour income. Your shares in the

Descriptive

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

"An Investment Trust International in Scope"

are safeguarded by many wise restrictions preventing over-investment in any one class of security.

C. E. WHEELER & Co.

Wholesale Distributors for New England Telephone, Hubbard 0330-0331 27 State Street, Boston

Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62 96%
Siemens 6½s ct '51 101½
Silesia Bk 6s 78½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '51 103½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '51 103½
Swiss Confed 8 s'40 109
Tokyo (City) 55 '52 .755%
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28 89½
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28 89½
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47 87½
Torl 7½s '55 98
U K Gt B & I 5½s '29 99
U K Gt B & I 5½s '27 103%
Venit Mtg Bk 7s 89%
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60 98%
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60 98%
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46 108½
Vienna 6s 86
Yokohama (City) 6s '61 94½

DIVIDENDS

payable July one to stock of record June 3.

The Federal Mining and Smelting Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable June 15 to stock of record May 24.

The Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation today declared an extra dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable June 15 to stock of record May 24.

The Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation today declared an extra dividend of \$25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, post payable July 15 to stock of record June 15 to stock of record June 15 to stock of record June 15 to stock of record Silpayable July 15 to stock of record June 16 to stock of record June 16 to stock of record Silpayable July 1 to stock of record

CANADA'S TRADE IS ABOVE THAT OF LAST YEAR

Trend of Business and Industry Upward-Auto Output Breaking Records

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OTTAWA, Canada-Reports from all ottawa, Canada—Reports from all sections of Canada indicating the trend of trade during the last week are highly favorable. Most manufacturing plants are working at or near capacity, and the volume of spring merchandising is greater than at this time last year.

ing is greater than at this time last year.

The metal working industry is particularly active in all its branches. The output of automobiles continues on a scale above that of any preceding year. In addition to large domestic buying of cars, the foreign field is enlarging steadily. In the first quarter of this year, production was more than double that of the like period in 1928.

Textile mills, as a whole, continue to be fully employed, and unfilled orders on hand on May I were said to be in excess of those of the previous year. Furniture factories report a normal condition with sales to date in excess of last year. Agricultural implecess of last year. Agrictultural imple

Gross earnings of leading Utility, Railroad and Industrial enterprises. Unbroken Growth

is the record of the utility industry

A Steady Upward Trend

1923

General Gas & Electric Corporation

PER CENT

200

During 1921, when the most serious business depression in fifty years occurred, when the volume of manufacture declined 32%; the electric light and power industry not only showed no loss but actually made

Why?

The public utility industry serves and receives revenue from almost every industry, every business and every home in practically every community of 1,000 population or over.

Even in any one city—unless it is a one-industry community—the active industries at any given time offset the less active ones.

The use of electricity in the average home is still for the most part on a minimum-necessity basis and can scarcely be reduced in less prosperous times.

Since 1913 the sale of manufactured gas has increased 160% and the number of customers nearly 80%.

The public utility industry is in its period of rapid growth. Additional uses and needs for its services are constantly arising.

The General Gas and Electric Corporation has large holdings in widely diversified utility enterprises. Its operating properties serve the prosperous citrous growing area of Florida and the rapidly developing industrial area of South Carolina centering at Columbia where a development on the Saluda River is being constructed which will have the largest artificial lake in the world for hydro electric

The unbending stability coupled with the steady upward trend of the industry offers an unparalleled investment opportunity.

61 Bradway

New York City

Air Investors

This corporation is participating in the aviation industry through investing in established companies; through organizing and financing new companies; and through the development of new aviation projects.

The Directors include men located in various parts of the United States who not only have particular knowledge of business and financial conditions in their own localities but who are also recognized as authorities in national business. As a complement to these men, certain of the directors enjoy the position of being international authorities

Original resources amounted to over \$4,500,000. On March 31st securities at cost equaled \$3,130,000 and cash and call loans \$1,440,000. Net income for the first three months of 1929 totaled \$138,311 without taking into consideration the unrealized book profits on securities owned, which indicate further profits largely in excess of this amount

Complete details furnished upon request

Jackson, Storer & Schwab

Telephone Hancock 7260

Members Boston Stock Exchange 24 Federal Street, Boston

RESERVE BOARD ON BUSINESS

PITTSBURGH—Alleghany County \$5,100,000 4½ per cent bonds were awarded St
to a syndicate headed by Union Trust
Company of Pittsburgh, Mellon National
Bank and Guaranty Trust Company of
New York at 109,519.

EQUITABLE OFFICE BUILDING RESERVE BOARD ON BUSINESS
WASHINGTON—Exceptional activity in industry and trade, decrease in security loans and investments by reporting member banks, with rapid increase in commercial loans and a decline in reserve credit outstanding, featured the first quarter of 1929, says the Federal Reserve Board May Bulletin. Industrial production was 10 per cent above the first quarter of 1928, largely due to iron and steel, automobile, copper and petroleum industries. In some few lines there was a recession, notably in building. At the end of the quarter industrial activity as a whole was at a greater rate than in any previous time.

EQUITABLE OFFICE BUILDING
Equitable Office Building Corp. reports for the year ended April 30, 1929, net of \$2,070.807 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etx., equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividends of \$4900 to \$2,31 a share on \$32,169 shares of no-part common, compared with \$1,338,191, or \$8.14 a share on 221,696 common stares, after preferred dividends in the precedeing year. Stock was split 4 for 1 a year ago. After dividends on common of \$1,780,800, at rate of \$2 a share, and profit and loss additions and deductions, there was added to surplus \$241,648, making it \$1,439,933 April 30 last.

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK On or about June 1 the Atlantic National Bank of Boston will open an additional branch office at 283 Dartmouth Street near the corner of Commonwealth Avenue. Frederick C. Heyl has been elected as assistant cashler and is to become manager of this new branch office on its opening.

INSURANCE

of Every Description

108 Water Street

Telephone Hubbard \$750

Town York

Barclay 5500

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY 159th Dividend THE regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on July 15, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 20, 1929 H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

OBrion Russell & Co

hours of labor a bushel, at a cost vate agencies for profiting by unemployment would be greatly curtailed. though \$11 to \$15 an acre is considered low, Montana's power farming specialists speak of \$7 an acre of which Herbert Hoover was chair-

summer-fallow cropping system. The secure the proper personnel and to all-wheat farmer leaves his land idle protect the tenure of office." farmed the same land more than 10 years without missing a crop or noting any soil depletion. The rotation farmer lowers his a bushel cost of wheat by getting something from his land every year. The all-wheat farmer must reduce his cost by getting more acres of land for his matrix.

Ethics Founder

'Help Wanted' Agents Oppose

In order that the Commonwealth might do its part, as requested by the President and approved by the Governor, Representative Henry L. Shattuck, after a conference with the Governor, introduced a bill to provide for monthly reports by the Department of Labor and Industries, showing the trend and volume of employing the trend and volume of the trend and volume of employing the trend and volume of the trend and ment and wages in various indus-tries, trades, occupations and locali-nationally minded, as we have more ing, so far as feasible, the trend and the world, we should become less

volume of unemployment. Only One Group Opposed

from economists, statisticians, social which always precedes the highest

Senate has amended the Shattuck

movement, is expected to refuse to accept any such amendment.

pose this bill ostensibly, on the ground that the Department of Labor and Industries will publish information about an individual agency which will aid its competitors.

For many years, the department has been publishing statistics of the state of the

wages and employment, covering hundreds of private industrial concerns. The published statistics now include the earnings of no less than 211,000 wage earners.

Yet during all these years no cover the cover process of t

complaint, the statistical publications of the department have proved so useful to individual concerns, that so useful to individual concerns, that the number of concerns which have given voluntary co-operation has

steadily increased. These facts were stated clearly and fully to the representatives of private employment agencies; and they did not cite a single case, in support of the sole contention upon which their opposition to the measure is

est chance that private employment agencies can stop progress in the prevention of unemployment. Their opposition may prove to be a boomerang. Even now there is widespread and determined objection to some of the practices of certain prisone of New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company of \$6,378.

Net income of New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company of \$6,378.

710 after taxes and charges for the year ended Dec. 31 is equal, after payment of \$2,112,076 in preferred dividends, to \$12.66 a share on \$37,074 common shares, company of \$6,378.

vate agencies. These practices have been described by the American Association for Labor Legislation.

Five provinces in Canada have abolished fee-charging agencies. In Germany and other parts of continental Europe, such agencies have been outlawed. In the United States, there is an insistent demand for some kind

Plans for Using £34,000,000 of regulation of fee-charging agencies

Just How Far Would They Go? Many people are now asking why private employment agencies, alone Commonwealth, should be exempted from furnishing information to the MOSCOW, Ida.—Impressive power The question arises to what extent farming schemes have been developed by the western wheat grower closed if they were required to furnish such information, as thousands n his attempt to meet the chang- of other business enterprises already

Indeed, private employment agen-Those who desire to see power cies in some places are believed to farming in its fullest bloom should have good cause to expect that full visit the Northwest. In Montana would lead to such a demand for power farmers have succeeded in producing wheat with only two man cies, that the opportunities of pri-

costs and say it will be necessary to man, declared that the existing promake an even greater cut to stay in vision of the Federal Government world wheat affairs.

The western wheat program is resolving itself in two directions. Where farmers produce only wheat the trend is toward larger farming units, many farms consolidated into one. Wheat ranches of 1000 acres or one. Wheat ranches of 1000 acres or should be recognized as a job for and many state governments for more, farmed exclusively by machin- men of first-grade ability from the

Ethics Founded on Mutual Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

vided for use by the Federal Government, by the states, and by local government units in planning their construction program.

"To this end there must be co-

peoples o arrogant and more tolerant. We cannot benefit to any great extent cul-Hearings were held before the turally from our contacts, especially Committee on Labor and Industries with the undeveloped countries of Asia, Africa and South America, unand also before the Committee on til we have sufficient trade with them Ways and Means of the House. It and they have become sufficiently received almost unanimous support prosperous to enable them to obtain the leisure and physical well-being

agencies insist on, and all that the Senate amendment provides, is that this one branch of business shall be exempted from giving the co-operation requested by the President of the United States, the Governor of the United States, the Governor of the Commonwealth, and the House the Commonwealth and the House

bill, to make sure that neither under this bill, nor under any previous legislation, shall the Government have any right to make inquiries of private employment offices. The amendment, if accepted, would curtial the power of the state, as already provided under Section 169 of the laws.

Fortunately, however, the House, which has taken such a keen and intelligent interest in the whole movement, is expected to refuse to

Loss Would Be Temporary

211,000 wage earners.

Yet during all these years, no complaint has ever arisen concerning the use of these statistics.

Latin-American countries, which are the introductive derivative specifications engage capacity through this quarter. The mills see no break it is for this reason that our efforts use of these statistics. There is, moreover, a large penalty been sincere in purpose, even if at times mistaken in method.

my one concern.

The American people, at present the richest in the world, must bear the richest in the world, must bear able terms, ethically conducted, is almost a duty. For the past 200 years foreign trading nations have made it possible for us to dévelop our vast resources. Foreign capital has been constantly in demand with us. We should not hesitate now that we have goods and capital to export to go into the world and trade. It is a chance to repay some of the help we have had in the past.

NEW YORK (P)—Trading in copper futures started on the National Metal Exchange in an experiment of the first time in the industry's history.

The first sale, a contract of 50,000 pounds of December copper at 16.75 cents, was made by Jerome Levine to Harold Bache.

Even in Vogelsang, president of the National Metal Exchange, in an address preceding the opening, called attention to increased interest in price movements of the metal.

"NICKEL PLATE" INCOME

Loan From Britain Drawn Up by States

among business enterprises in the Special to The Christian Science Monitor ADELAIDE, S. Aust.-Important schemes approved in the various Government concerning employment. states of Australia in connection with the £34,000,000 loan from the British Government, were indicated by Mr. Gepp, chairman of the Migration and Development Commission, during a recent official visit to this city. Mr. Gepp declared the purpose of the loan was to help develop the resources of the country in a manner removed as possible from political ties.

A New South Wales project, he said, involves the construction of a dam at Wyangala on the Lachlan River costing £1,352,000, and the building of 29 miles of railway for about £169,600. The Wyangala dam will store 273,694 acre feet of water, and give a regular supply to an area of about 1,357,000 acres. Approximately 850,000 acres will be added to the State's wheat lands, and sufficient country for the settlement of about 600 farmers. The railway will connect areas of pastoral country with irrigation districts, thus giving facilities for transport of stock in dry seasons.

In Western Australia a project for the establishment of 3500 new farms ery, are becoming common.

In regions where rainfall is more plentiful, notably in the intermountain states and Pacific Northwest, the wheat farmer is developing a nually and carry 1,000,000 sheep. Western Australia's wheat production alternate years to recuperate. The rotation farmer devotes his wheat and the Shattuck bill, which is part greater than present-day figures. The land to field peas, beans, seed potations of field peas, beans, seed potations of some other soil-building croped during this alternate period. Some of the rotation wheat farmers have the rotation wheat farmers have the construction of the constr £4.225.000

> In South Australia an expenditure of £500,000 has been approved for water reticulation on the west coast, where an important wheat belt has sprung up. The commission has examined South Australia and has obtained the approval of the Commonwealth and British Governments for a great afforestation program.

The investigation into the River Murray industries is expected to have an important bearing on the future prosperity of Australia. It is esti-State Inquiry is little danger of trade leading to war.

Continued from Page 1) mated that upon the competition of the Hume, and Lake Victoria storages there will be sufficient water. ar.

Men, corporations and companies

Storages there will be sumcient water available to irrigate an additional 700,000 acres contiguous to the river

construction program.

"To this end there must be cooperation among federal, state, and
local governmental agencies. I propose to follow the plan as it develops, with a view to taking such steps
and making such recommendations
from time to time as may be needful
to provide the fullest co-operation on
the part of the Commonwealth."

In order that the Commonwealth
might do its part, as requested by
the President and approved by the
Governor, Representative Henry L
Shattuck, after a conference with the

MAKERS ACTIVE

No Let-Down Noted as Yet in Heavy Production Schedules—Scrap Easier

CHICAGO — Competition of strip steel with heavy blue annealed sheets has frequently disturbed the entire blue annealed price situation. To remedy this, producers are making the workers, business men and bankers. It remained for the private employment agencies to stand, alone, against this measure. All that these agencies insist on, and all that the care could shall that the great civilizations, to expand our spand our places, but an expand our places, but annealed quoted on a number of spand of the spand our places, but annealed quoted on a number of spand our places, but annealed quoted on a number of spand our places, but annealed quoted on a number of spand our places, but annealed quoted on a number of spand our places. But annealed quoted on a number of spand our places are making the first important revision in this grade of spand our places. The spand our places are making the first important revision in this grade of spand our places are making the first important revision in this grade of spand our places are making the first important revision in this grade of spand our places. The producers are making the first important revision in this grade of spand our places are making the first important revision in this grade of spand our places. The producers are making the first important revision in this grade of spand our places are making the first important revision in this grade of spand our places are making the first important revision in this grade of spand our places. The producers are making the first important revision in this grade of spand our places. The producers are making the first important revision in this grade of spand our places are places. The producers are making the first important revision in this grade of spand our places are places. The producers are making the places are places. The places are pla

Responding to this demand, the enate has amended the Shattuck with good profits.

Our trade should be built on a stead of 16. But much of the slack of 16.

are not firm.

Lake Erie iron continues to come in ccept any such amendment.

Basis of Opposition

Private employment agencies op-

TRADING IN COPPER METAL FUTURES

NEW YORK (A)-Trading in cop

movements of the metal.

PIPE LINE DELIVERIES NEW YORK, May 15 (P)—April de-liveries by 11 plpe lines of old Standard Oil group totaled 15.847.215 barrels, or a daily average of 528.241 barrels, com-pared with 15.517.640 barrels, or 500,569 barrels daily, in March.

MARKET

N	SCIENCE MONITOR,	BOSTON, WEDNESDAY,
		CURB MARKET
1	INDUSTRIALS (Sales in hundreds) High Low 1:00	Sales (in hundreds) High Low 1:00 6 Miss Kan P Line. 36% 36% 36%
0	12 Acoustic Prod 5 ½ 5 5 ½ 2 Agra Underwr 37 37 37 37 37 38 Alexander Industr 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ 18	18 Mohawk&HudPow 63½ 60½ 63½ 4 do war 32½ 30 32½ 1 do 1pf
-	3 Alexander Indust 1078 1072 1072 1074 1074 1074 1074 1074 1074 10734 10	1 Moore Drop F, A. 60% 60% 60% 1 Morrell Co 77 77 77 1 Mtg Bnk Col 42 42 42 12 Mex Seabd rts 41% 4 41%
R	1 Alum Co Am pf. 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ 107¾	1 Minn Sti 88 88 1
t	25 Am Com Pow A. 26½ 26 26¼ 5 Am Com Pow B. 26 25¾ 26 10 Am Com Pow war 8¾ 8 8% 12 Am Cyn B 48¾ 47½ 47½	25 Minn Moline Pow 44½ 43¾ 43¾ 5 do pf
h h	5 Am Dept Stores. 16½ 16% 16½ 161½ 11 Am&Fn Pow war. 90 86 87 125 Am Gas & El164¾ 160% 162½ 162½ 162½ 162½ 162½ 162½ 162½ 162½	4 Nat Bak 5 5 5 5 5 8 5 8 1 5
d a	25 Am Gas & El. 1614, 16078, 1622; 225 Am Lt & Trac. 242 242 242 245 250 Am Mfg Co. 50 50 50 2 Am Maracaibo 454 45, 454 4 Aero Sup B. 1234 1334 1334 5 Allied P&L 5674, 56 56 1 Al P&L 19f 7734 7734 7734 1 Alum Ind 3978 3974 3974 374 1 Alum Ind 3978 3974 3974 375 1 Am Super P A. 163 15874 1617 17 17 17 1 Am Super P A. 163 15874 1617 4 161	1 Nat Rub Mach 30¼ 30¼ 30¼ 1 National Screen 30 30 30 8 Nat Thea Supply 19% 185% 19 1 Nat Trans 24½ 24½ 24½
e r	150 Am Mig CO	1 National Screen 30 30 30 8 Nat Thea Supply 19% 18% 19 1 Nat Trans 24½ 24½ 24½ 24½ 1 Nat Trans 24½ 24½ 24½ 1 Newberry (J J) Co 79 79 79 1 New Bradford 4 4 4 1 N England Pw pt 96 96 96 10 N York Investors 457% 457% 457% 1 N York Petroluem 19% 19% 19% 19% 1 Newberry 15 15 15
e e	3 Am Cyana rts. 9 8% 9 125 Am Meter 117 117 117 117 117 1 Am Solv & Chem. 30 30 30 30 12 Am Super P A 163 158½ 161% 14 Am Super P B 162½ 161% 161% 161% 3 Am Super P cv pf 92 92 92 92 94 M Thread pf 37½ 33½ 3½ 3½ 1 Anchor Post F 32½ 32½ 32½ 32½ 13 Anglo Chil Con N. 42 40½ 41 5 Arcturus Radio T. 50% 50 50½ 1 Argo Oil 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½	10 N York Investors 4578 4578 4678 1 N York Petroluem 1978 1978 1978 1 N York Petroluem 1978 1978 1 N Newberry 158 158 158 1 Niles Bem Pond. 65 65 65 65 1 Nipissing Mines 318 318 318 2 Noma Elec 2478 2212 2448
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r n	1 Argo Oll 305% 50 50.22 31.2 31.2 31.2 31.2 31.2 31.2 31.2 3	2 No States Pow A.165% 165% 165%
1	1 Armstrong Cork 12/8 10/8 20/8 3 Asso Dye & P 21/8 20/8 20/8 13 Asso Gas & El 57/8 57 57 57 4 1 Assoc Laund A . 10/2 10/2 10/2 180 Am Super rts 10/8 934 934	3 Ohio Oil 69, 6834 6876 2 Oil Stocks "A" 17 ³ 4 17 ¹ / ₂ 17 ³ / ₄ 1 Orange Crush 25 ¹ / ₈ 25 ¹ / ₈ 25 ¹ / ₈
f	180 Am Super rts 10 ¹⁸ 394 394 3155 Am Super new 2338 2258 3354 86 Assoc El Ind 13 ¹⁸ 12 ³⁸ 13 2 Assoc G&E rts 8 ¹² 3 ¹² 8 ¹³ 13 ¹ 1 Atl Coast E rts 20 20 20	2 Pac West Oil
5	3 Atl Fruit & Sug. 178 1 112 114 4 Atl Lobos 112 114 114 114 7 Atlas Plywood 54 54 54 2 Auburn Auto 218 218 218	50 Pender Gro B 62 62 62 62
	3 Att Fruit & Sug. 178 11/2 11/2 11/2 7 Atlas Plywood 54 54 54 54 2 Auburn Auto 218 218 218 2 Autom Vot M cyt. 21/2 21/8 21/8 5 Av. Corp Amer. 72 711/2 72 5 Aviation Corp 21/2 21/3 21/3 1 Baumarn L pf. 97 97 97 1 Blauner's 50/4 50/4 50/4 50/4 2 Bliss Co. 471/3 47/2 47/2 2 Bliss Co. 471/3 47/2 47/2	2 Penn Ohio EBwar 221/8 221/8 221/8
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	1 Brazil T&L 51 51 51 1 Bridgeport Mach	11 Prud Inv 26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 2 Rainbow L Prod A 33 % 33 33
1	1 Budd (EG) Mfg. 47 47 47 5 Buff Niag & EP A 5978 59 5978 74 48 5 Buff Niag & EP. 7434 7278 74 5 Beth Sti rts 6 578 6	8 Reiter Foster 7½ 7¼ 7½ 6 Repetti Candy 238 2½ 2¼ 1 Reynolds Metal 41 41 41
-	5 Beth Stl rts. 6 5 8 6 1 Bohack 73½ 73½ 73½ 1 Bright Star B 167% 167% 167% 2 Bruce Co 533% 53½ 535% 5 Burma Corp Ltd. 41% 41% 2 Butler Bros 27% 2738 2738	2 Ritter Dental 604 604 2 Roan Ant Cop 434 43 434 434 4214
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	2 Cap A	4 St Regis Paper .147 143 144½ 2 Salt-Cr Prod 20 19% 19% 3 Segal L & H 11% 107% 11 3 Selected Indust .22% 22% 25% 5 Sentry Saf Con. 26 24½ 24½ 3 Servel Inc vtc 206 20¼ 20¼ 1 Sharon Steel 44 44 2 Sheafferf Pen 59 58 59 1 Sikorsky Aviat 46% 46% 46% 3 Sillcia G Corp vtc 40% 397% 397%
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	1 City Mach & Tool. 27 27 27 22 City Radio Stores 25 25 25 2 Ciev El Illum 65 65 65 2 Cohn, Hall & Marx 41% 40 40	2Schl & Zan 26 25¼ 25¼ 6 2 Schlet & Z pf . 45¾ 45½ 45½
	4 Colon Oil 914 914 914 25 Columbia Picture. 3514 3412 35 1 Col Elec & Pow. 62 62 62	3 Southland Roy 18% 1814 1814
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	1 Decre&Co	8 Tri Cont Corp 31% 31% 31%
	4 Derby Oil	2 Tung-Sol Lamp . 26% 25% 26% Custo 2 Tung-Sol Lamp A. 37% 36% 36% Custo 2 Tung-Sol Lamp A. 37% 36% 36% Colla 1 Pn Nat Gas Can 41 41 41
	2 Douglas Aircraft. 42% 42% 42% 42% 4 Dubilier Condenser 6 5 5 4 6 1 Durant Mot	2 Un Elec Service . 18 175 175 Sixty 15 Un El Serv rts . 215 215 217 Four 12 Un Gas Co. 2717 227 Four
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ŧ	4 Gotham Knitbac . 1178 11½ 11½ 4 Granite City St 44 4358 4358 4 Gold Sed n 2578 251½ 251½ 30 Great A&P n 355 345 350½ 2 Gor Inc rts	Arson G&E 5½8 '77.110% 110% 110% Armste Ak 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
	2 Gor Inc pf 50 50 50 10 Gt A&P 1pf 117% 117% 117% 1 Grighy Grunow .131 131 131	5 Cap Adm 5s '53. 98½ 98 98 Warsa
	18 Ground Gripper . 39% 38 38 1 Guardian Fire 63 63 63 1 Guardian Fire 63 63 63 29 Gulf Oil Corp Pa 189 182% 184 1 Hall Lamp	6 Ch Ry ctfs 5s '27. 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 12 Caro P&L 5s n. 99 99 99 95 Cities S P 5½s57 94% 94% 94% 1 Columb Br 6½s53 92 92 92 1 Cons Textile 8s'41 88¼ 88¼ 88¼ figures
	4Hygart Corp 63/8 63/8 63/8 8 Hazeltine Corp 64 611/6 64	5 Cont Gas&El 5s 58 8814 8814 8814 1 Cont Oil 514 s'37. 9412 9412 9412 9412 1 Det Int Br 612s'52 8934 8934 8934 Sterlin 3 Emp O&R 514s'42 9014 9014 9014 9014
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	5 Huyler S Del 25 25 25 1 Imp Oil Canada 15½ 115½ 115½ 2 Imp Oil Can n 29¼ 29¼ 29¼ 2 Industrial Finett 37¼ 37¼ 37¼	2 Gulf St Util 5s 56. 94½ 94½ 94½ 2 Hood Rub 5½s 36. 68 68 68 2 Hous G G 6½s 43. 86½ 86½ 86½
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	12 Irving Air Chute. 39% 39 39 5 Ital Superpower. 17 16½ 17 47½ 47½	1 McCord R 6s 43. 94½ 94½ 94½ Switz'l 3 Mem N G 6s 43.100 100 100 10 Met Ed 4½s 68. 95¾ 95¾ 95¼ 7 Nat P&L 6s 2026.103 ¾ 103 103
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1 +5	2 Lerner Stores 60 55 59 ½ 0 Libbey Ow Sh Gls180 180 180 184 Liby Cup 20% 20% 20% 20%	12 Pac W O 6½s '43 96 95% 95% Brazil- 4 Pa O Ed 6s '50 ww100¼ 100¼ 100¼ Chile- 1 Pa O E 5½s '59 B 93% 93% 93% Colomb
	1 Lit Bros	12 Roch C P 58'53 85% 8514 8514
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FOREIGN BONDS
64 Berlin El 6½s '59 91
1 Bogota MBk 7s'47 87
22 BuAiresPv 7½s'47 101¾
3 Bur&Wain 6s '40 98½
9 Danzig Pt 6½s '52 83
1 ErroleME 6½s'53 93
5 EuropMig 7½s'50 97
1 FinlandRMB6s'61 87
2 Frankfort 6½s'53 3 91½
1 Gelsenk 6s '43 3 91½
3 Hamb El 5½s '28 9½
3 Hamb El 5½s '28 9½
4 JugoSIMBK 7s'57 78½
4 Kgd Ruman 7s'59 8¾
2 Prussia Ts 6s'52 84¾
1 Mend, Pr 7½s'51 97½
2 Frussia FS 6s'52 84¾
5 Rio Grande 7s'67 93½
5 Rus 6½s ctfs '19 14
5 Stinnes 7s'46 ww. 90
9 Unit El 6½s'41. 91

FOREIGN BONDS

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend . E Ex

MONEY MARKET

Call loans—renew'l rate 10% 10% Commercial paper 534.06 534.06 Customers' loans 512.06 714 Collateral loans 612 714 Year money 612 11me Loans—Sixty-ninety days

Bar silver in New York 54% c
Bar silver in London... 25% d
Bar gold in London... 25% d
25 % d
Bar gold in London... \$4811½ d 84810% d

Clearing House Figures

Acceptance Market

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Foreign Exchange Rates

.48621/2 .5425

Jugoslavia—dina .0176 .0176
Far East
Hong Kong—dol. .4864 .486214
Shanghai—tael. .6004 .6000
India—rupee. .4470 .4470
Japan—yen. .3623 .3635
Phil Islinds—peso .5000 .5000
Sts Stlments—dol .5625 .5625
South America
Argentina—peso. .4028 .4208
Brazil—milreis. .1189 .1189
Chile—peso . .1204 .1294
Colombia—peso .9804 .9804
Peru—pound. .3.99 .3.99
Uruguay—peso. .9838 .9838
Ven z'la—bolivar .9805 .9838
Ven z'la—bolivar .9805 .9838

Canada—dollar....99% Cuba—dollar....9990 Mexico—dollar....4100

Par unsettled.

North America

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS DETROIT — Graham-Paige Motors Corp. reports for four months ended April 30 net of \$331,532 after charges and federal taxes, of which \$407,890 was earned in April.

Compound Capital and Dividends

REINVESTMENT ASSOCIATES-D

(\$200,000 - 400 units of \$500 each)

DUE JULY 31st, 1935

Secured by a Deposit of Massachusetts Investors Trust Shares

This plan should prove far more profitable than usual investment methods because, with reinvestment of all dividends for six years, plus appreciation in value of holdings, it makes possible a double growth of capital. The possibilities of profit are indicated by the expectancy table below, based on the record to date of a similar association, Reinvestment Associates-A, formed by us in October, 1927.

EXPECTANCY TABLE

INVESTING-\$1,000 6th Year 12th Year 18th Year \$12,375 (2 units) INVESTING-\$5,000 11,565 26,750 61,875 (10 units)

The total amount subscribed will be deposited, when subscriptions for 400 units of \$500 each have been made and paid for, with the trustee, the Merchants National Bank of Boston, who, in accordance with the terms of the trust agreement, will invest the whole fund in shares of the Massachusetts Investors Trust.

The Bank will collect the dividends and reinvest them quarterly in as many additional Trust shares as each dividend will purchase. The Bank will issue to each subscriber transferable receipts for the amount paid in. The 6-year reinvestment period ends July 31, 1935. Each subscriber will then receive his full proportionate share of the total assets, or can arrange to continue the plan six or twelve years longer.

We reserve the right to close subscriptions at any time.

Price of Units \$500

Reinvestment Associates-B and C, issued in Jan. and Feb., 1929, were promptly oversubscribed

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INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES STOCKS

National Bank Trust Company Resources \$3,800,000

Railway & Light Ser pf 98½
do common 75
Second Am Inv Corp units 49
Second Int Corp 51
do 6 pf 44
do B com 27
Second Financial Invest Corp 27½
Second National Investors 100½
Shawmut Bank Inv Tr 47
Standard Investing 37
do 5½ pf 98
State Street Inv Corp units 52
Trustee Standard Oil Shares 14½
Underwriters & Partic Inc 50
U S & Brit International A 34
do pf 41½

Merrick Road at Five Corners Lynbrook, New York

Rogers Paper Mfg. 74 69½ 32 109 59¾ 17½ Company

Class A Stock

Full details on request

The Lynbrook

Faxon, Gade & Co. Incorporated

100 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

BONDS

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE ASSETS GAIN

Wheeling & Lake Erie as of Dec. 31, 1928, shows total assets of \$109,882,-455, compared with \$106,810,539 Dec. 11, 1927, and profit and loss assets. 31, 1927, and profit and loss surplus \$18,440,100, contrasted with \$15,011,261. Current lashilties \$1.831,883, compared with \$3,172,195 and \$1,748,753.
Income account, already published, shows net of \$4,364,748 after taxes shows het of \$4,304,748 after taxes and charges, equivalent to \$36.73 a share on 118,826 shares of 7 per cent prior lien convertible preferred on which there is an accumulation of unpaid dividends, compared with \$2,394,833, or \$20.15 a share on prior lien preferred stock in 1927

ferred stock in 1927. Allowing for only regular dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred and 6 per cent noncumulative preferred stocks, balance equals \$8.65 a share on 337,013 shares of common, contrasted with \$2.80 a share on 336,513 shares of common in 1927.

PHILA. & READING COAL & IRON Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Corporation report for 1928 compares:

Net sales & oth ear.\$73,321.788 \$63,176.978
Net arc 7,262.788 \$2,308.870
Def aft chgs 928,059 9,422,336
P & 1 surp. 55,711,265 55,489,703

44

191/2

OIL OUTPUT DECREASES Domestic crude oil production for the week ended May 11 averaged 2,624,750 barrels daily, a decrease of 5100 from the preceding week, but an increase of 269,350 over 1928, says the American Petroleum Institute.

The Boston quick call rate has been advanced to 10 per cent from 7 per cent.

BOSTON QUICK CALL RATE 105

MISS COLLETT DOUBLE WINNER

U. S. Champion Reaches Fifth Round of British Women's Golf

ANDREWS, Scot. (A)—Miss Collett, United States women's ampion, entered the fifth round golf champion, entered the fifth round of the British women's championship today by defeating Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, Can., 7 and 6. Miss Marion Hollins, New York, and Del Monte, Calif., former women's champion of the United States, was defeated in the fourth round by Mrs. Herbert Guedalla, 4 and 3.

Miss Collett defeated Miss Beryl Brown of Formby, 4 and 2, in the

Miss Collett deteated Miss Beryi Brown, of Formby, 4 and 2, in the third round, Miss Joyce Wethered, the principal English hope, defeated Miss C. Shewan in the third round, 5 and 3, Miss Hollins eliminated her country-woman, Miss Gertrude Boothby of Rochester, Minn., 6 and 5 in the third

Betters Miss Wethered's Card Miss Collett had the satisfaction o

going out in three strokes better than Miss Wethered, the latter turning in a 42 to the American's 39. The Wethered match ended at the fifteenth hole Miss Collett's at the sixteenth.

American and English girls were

of the feature holes of th Collett-Brown match was the seventh, which was halved with birdie 3s. Miss which was halved with birdle 3s. Miss Brown, out-driven, sent a brassie whiz-zing to the green. Miss Collett fol-lowed it with an even finer shot and was inside the English ball. Miss Brown holed out from 15 feet and Miss

Miss Hollins Wins in First Nine To all intents and purposes, Miss Hollins decided her match with Miss Boothby on the first nine holes. The first four holes found the two Amerit four holes found the two Americs all square. Then Miss Holling to work and won four of the tfive holes, rounding the turn of She increased this advantage to up at the eleventh and ended the match at the thirteenth and ended the match at the thirteenth with a 5 to Miss Enothby's 6. Miss Enid Wilson, young English champion, easily disposed of Miss G. E. C. Rudgard, 7 and 6. Miss Doris Park, daughter of "Young Willie" Park, one-time famous Scottish professional, sprung a surprise by defeating Miss D. R. Fowler, former, English champion, 1 up at English champion, 1 up at eteenth.

the nineteenth.

Another upset was the defeat of Miss Jean McCulloch, present Scottish champion, by Mrs. J. B. Watson, a veteran Edinburgh player and three times Scottish titleholder.

Mrs. Temple Dobell, another of the contending Britons, defeated Miss Cicely Lascelles of the Royal Melbourne Club, Australia, 7 and 5.

Miss Lesile Brown, Wimbledon, eliminated Miss A. C. Firedrace, Royal Mid-Surrey Club, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Guedalla, one of the Leich family of golfing sisters, defeated Dr. Marion Alexander, 1 up at the nineteenth.

Two Colleges Lead in Southern Field

Louisiana State and North Carolina Favorites for Conference Title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala—The seventh annual renewal of the Southern Conference track and field meet will be held this year at Legion Field, Birmingham, Ala. May 17 and 18, with the number of entries around 300. There will be fewer colleges represented this year, but the large increase in the number of individual

contestants should tend to add interest to the various events.

Loudsiana State University, 1929
winner, and North Carolina, are leading the colleges in number of entries, with 26 and 25 respectively. Loudsiana and consistently taking the second, third and fourth places. North Carolina, with a smaller squad, finished fourth, but does not intend letting a mere matter of numerical strength prove a handleap this year. All the second, third and fourth places, North Carolina, with a smaller squad, finished fourth, but does not intend letting a mere matter of numerical strength prove a handleap this year. All the second third and fourth places, North Carolina, with a smaller squad, finished fourth, but does not intend letting a mere matter of numerical strength prove a handleap this year. All the second third and fourth places, North Carolina has held a very competitive preparation for the meet this year, but claims some highly capable performers. Coach Robert A. Fetzer of North Carolina has been winning dual meets this spring to maintain a record of never having been defeated in such contests over a period of eight years. It is very probable that the principal battle for the Conference champlonship will be fought between the contents over a period of eight years. It is very probable that the principal battle for the Conference champlonship will be fought between the content of the conference champlonship will be fought between the content of the principal battle for the Conference champlonship will be fought between the content of the principal battle for the conference champlonship will be fought between the content of the principal battle for the conference champlonship will be fought between the content of the principal battle for the conference champlonship will be fought between the conference than principal battle for the conference champlonship will be fought between the conference than principal battle for the conference than principal battle for the conference than principal battle for the conference than p

ALBANY, Tex. (P)—The forty-fifth lap of the Pyle cross-country race was won May 14 by Samuel Richman, American Legion representative, of New York, Richman completed the 24.7 miles from Breckenridge to Albany in 2h. 57m. Only nine minutes behind the winner came Herbert Hedeman, New York, Richman cut 55 minutes from the advantage of Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., fourth in elapsed time. Simpson finished sixth Hedeman is ninth in elapsed time. Peter Gavuzzi tied with his closest rival, John Salo, Passaic, N. J., for the fourth successive day and retained his lead of the 29m. Glusto Umek, Italy, was fifth. Simpson sixth, and Elmer Cowley, Clifton, N. J., seventh. The first five in total elapsed time: Peter Gavuzzi, England, 300h. 52m.; John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 382h. 23m.; Glusto Umek, Italy, was fifth. Simpson sixth, and Elmer Cowley, Clifton, N. J., seventh. The first five in total elapsed time: Peter Gavuzzi, England, 300h. 52m.; John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 382h. 23m.; Glusto Umek, Italy, was fifth. Simpson, sixth, and Elmer Cowley, Clifton, N. J., seventh. The first five in total elapsed time: Peter Gavuzzi, England, 300h. 52m.; John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 382h. 23m.; Glusto Umek, Italy, was fifth. Simpson, sixth, and Elmer Cowley, Clifton, N. C., 528h. 58m.; Samuel Richman, New York, 331h. 35m.

Promising Crimson Middle-Distance Runner HARVARD SEEKS | CUBS FALL INTO | British Sporting Stock Takes



DAVID COBB '31

E. H. BOWLEY SHINES | Hockey Rumors and IN CRICKET MATCH

Takes Six Wickets for 31 Runs Besides Hitting 280 Runs

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-An all-round cricketing eat to which there are not many

Lancashire Wins

of more than one per minute on May

world, but lacks the class to finish on top. Washington and Lee is back in the meet. Georgia is stronger than usual this year, with first places almost a certainty in two events. Georgia School of Technology, without the services of E. H. Hamm '29, world's champion running broad jumper and a sprinter of unusual ability, is not expected to get very far in the meet this year. Duke University, newest addition to Conference ranks, is sending a small team which includes members of the championship distance relay quartet.

To add interest to the meet, a football relay of 440 yards has been added to the customary 15 events. Only men who have made varsity football letters are eligible for this event, and the spectators will have an opportunity of witnessing some of the South's fastest backs at close range. Points won in this event will not count toward the meet championship.

RICHMAN WINS A LEG

ALBANY, Tex. (P)—The forty-fifth lap of the Pyle cross-country race was won May 14 by Samuel Richman, American

148.

Nottinghamshire Beats Kent

In the other county teampionship of the other county in the first in the other county championship of witnessing same all the spectators with the other county championship.

158.

Nottinghamshire, for which A. W. Carr made 123, defeated Kent by an innings and 37 runs (scores Worcestershire 253 then 136, Notts 427). Worces-tershire led Somersetable on the first innings (scores Worcestershire 253 this in 160 of the first innings (scores Worcestershire 253 then 255 and 356, Notts 427). Worces-tershire led Somersetable on the first innings (scores Worcestershire 253 then 255 and 36, Notts 427. Worces-tershire led Somersetable on the first innings (scores Worcestershire 253 then 255 and 36, Notts 427. Worces-tershire led Somersetable on the first innings (scores Worcestershire 253 then 255 and 36, Notts 427. Worces-tershire led Somersetable on the first innings (scores Worcestershire 253 then 255 and 36 for two wickets, Darce workets, Darce workets, Darce workets, Darce workets, Darce wore

THEBOURG, France (P) — W. T. Tilden 2d. and Frank T. Hunter, United States's first and second ranking tennis player, arrived today on the Aquitania and left for Paris by automobile. "I consider we have as good if not a better chance than last year to bring the Davis Cup home," said Tilden. Hunter agreed. They said they had both declared themselves available for play in the interzone finals for the Davis Cup if needed, and also for the challenge round."

SOCCER TEAM ARRIVES NEW YORK (P)—The Preston North End Soccer Team of the English League has arrived here for a series of games in the United States and Canada.

Next Year

News From Meeting

parallels in the history of the game was accomplished by E. H. Bowley in a match against Gloucestershire concluded May 14, for in addition to hitting 280 runs in Sussex's second innings—highest individual score ever made for that county—he took six wickets for 31 runs and enabled his team to snatch a victory by 374 in a thrilling race against time.

James, Parks and Bowley gave the home team a big lead by putting together 388 runs for the first wicket in Sussex's second innings. This is the best partnership ever by a Sussex pair. By the time the home county's total in the second venture of 410 runs for two wickets declared had been added to the first innings needed 557 for victory.

The visitors tried brayely to force a draw and a half-hour before the finish had five wickets still in hand. In a splendid and thrilling climax Sussex put down the last wicket at 182 five minutes before stumps were due to be drawn. It was a poor match for W. R. Hammond, renowned Gloucester star. He made nothing on the first attempt (his second consecutive scoreless in nings) and eight in the second Bowley, it may be mentioned, hit 78 in Sussex's is seeking the services of John Murphy, Hamilton, Ont., amateur hockey star. Murphy weighs in she wicking the will be faced off 10 feet in front of the first wicket in the net Means are also expected to be taken to enforce the anti-defense rule. These and other changes are not official until after the rule committee meets in the fall.

Several other bits of news and numbers have emanated from the Hotel Edward lobby from the N. H. L. meety by the service of Arank X. Goheen, who was drafted to the first innings needed 557 for victory.

The visitors tried brayely to force a draw and a half-hour before the finish had five wickets still in hand. In a splendid and thrilling climax Sussex put down the last wicket at 182 five minutes before stumps were due to be drawn. It was a poor match for W. R. Hammond, renowned Gloucester star. He made nothing on the first attempt (his second consecutive scorel

John Murpny, Hamilton, Ont., amateur hockey star. Murphy weighs in the vicinity of 190 pounds and is a versatile athlete featuring long-distance swimming and football. He was a star on the Hamilton Tiger amateur football feam. If he signs with Springfield he will enter the Wrigley Marathon swim at Toronto, also a professional event.

place by taking two games from University of Minnesota at Minneapolis on Friday and Saturday. The Hoosiers then look for trouble Monday, when they invade University of Wisconsin. Another second-place team, University of Iliney and the period takes Chicago at the Midway here May 15. Two more games for the period takes Chicago to Wisconsin and Ohio State University to University of Illineys on Saturday.

ALBANY, N. Y. (P)—Michael J. Haw-kins, president and owner of the Albany Eastern League Club, has announced that the club has acquired clear title to Frank Parenti, second baseman, by purchase from the Wilkes Barre Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League. Parenti came to the Senators on trial this spring.

TO CONSIDER CUP CHALLENGE NEW YORK—According to an announcement mailed May 14 to the members of the New York Yacht Club, a challenge for the America's Cup from the Royal Ulster Yacht Club will be considered at the next meeting of the club May 16, The challenge was received by the club May 14.

AMHERST HOCKEY CAPTAIN AMHERST, Mass. (P)—Albert J, Nichols '29 of West Hartford, Conn., has been elected captain of the Amherst College hockey team for next season. Nichols has played center ice for Amherst for two season and served another year as spare. Nichols is a pitcher on the Amherst nine and last week pitched a no-hit game against Williams

BALANCED TEAM FIRST PLACE TIE

Coach Farrell Bringing Men Lose in Twelfth to Boston Along Slowly for Real **Competition Later**

Harvard is building a promising its best by the time of the dual meet with Yale May 25. Coach Edward L. Farrell is striving for more balance, but even at this early date the winter indoor meets and the triangular meet held in the Stadium with Brown and Holy Cross showed power. The Crimson is weak in certain of the track events and has little pros-

pect of improving much, but in the majority of events throughout a track and field meet, Harvard has strong point men. Particularly in the dash and running events the Crimson has strength with many first, second and third-place men in the average meets. To Face Yale May 25 Following the Dartmouth clash May

18. Harvard will face its annual rival. Yale, at New Haven Saturday. May 25. The Intercollegiates are scheduled Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1 at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. On July 13 Harvard and Yale will combine the best performers of each team to combat the forces of the English Universities, Oxford and Cambridge in In the dashes Harvard is well forti-

pete or not. French, at his best, ranks with the best college sprinters in the East having run under 10 seconds for the century dash on occasions and around 21 seconds for the 220. Three catcher, brought him in with a double. It all happened so quickly the Boston fans were taken completely by surprise, but once they woke up to the fact that the Braves had won the game a great cheer rocked the field.

Braves in Third Place

Had they lost the game at the game at 20 heat in 23 seconds against Holy

At Least One Valuable Change

Expected in Rules

220 heat in 23 seconds against Holy Cross and Brown, but will better that.

George A. Tupper, a senior, is also quite a sprinter but is featuring the hurdles. F. E. Cummings '31, Vernon Munro

There is likely to be one valuable change in the National Hockey League rules for next season, and that is that when a goalle holds the puck too long it will be faced off 10 feet in front of the net, Means are also expected to be taken to enforce the anti-defense rule. These and other changes are not Porter Coming Slowly

The 880 has two outstanding runners in David Cobb '31 and R. P. Porter Jr. '29. Porter's best this year is 1m. 59.2-5s., but he has not reached satisfactory form yet. Cobb will easily do as well as that later. G. W. Smith 3ES and W. R. Driver Jr.

The hurdle events have two strong above the low hurdles. Mardulier 3ES for the low hur

H. Alcock '29, but neither man has much distance to his attempts as yet, averaging between 120 and 130 if feet. T. G. Upton '31 has tossed the discus 120 feet and P. M. Sweezy '31 averages around 118 feet.

There are two good javelin throwers in T. G. Moore '29 and V. M. Harding Jr. '31. Moore, when in condition, should reach 190 feet and more con-

sistently while Harding showed excel-lent competitive ability with a toss of nearly 182 feet in the triangular meet. A surprise was offered in the meet when P. N. Vonckx '31 hurled the 16-pound hammer to a disthe 16-pound hammer to a distance of 157ft, 3½ in. to gather in first place. He is a real prospect and with hard work should add on several more

MORE U. S. STARS TO SAIL

NEW YORK (P)—John Dawson, who
eliminated Charles Evans Jr., in the
first round of the United States Amateur
Golf Championship last fall, sails on the
Berengaria tonight for Europe where
he will compete in the British Amateur
Championship at Sandwich starting June
10, Dawson hopes to meet T. P. Perkins,
British Amateur Champion, who eliminated him in a later round of the United
States amateur last year. On the Berengaria also will sail Miss Heien M. Jacobs, No. 2 ranking women's tennis
p'ayer in this country, and Miss Evelyn
C. yer and Mrs. John Hills, former members of the English Wightman Cup
team.

New York 4, C. C. N. Y. 2.

Braves Who Move Ahead of Pittsburgh

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULT TUESDAY

The only game in the National the Braves went 12 innings to defeat the Chicago Cubs and force them out of undisputed possession of the league lead into a tie for first with the St. Louis Cardinals who were idle. All other games were postponed because of inclement weather.

The Boston game was a fine one to watch. With Malone striking out his usual quota of seven men and pitching.

Boston 6, Chicago 5 (12 innings).

watch. With Malone striking out his usual quota of seven men and pitching in fine form with the exception of one or two let-downs, it looked several times as though the Cubs could not fail to win the game. But the twelfth inning found the Braves scoring the winning run. Robert B. James, who was runner-up in the Western League in 1928 for base stealing honors and who compiled the promising average of .323 as a member of the Omaha club and knocked out 16 home runs, started the rally with a double and Spohrer, the Braves' young and coming catcher, brought him in with a double. It all happened so quickly the Boston

Had they lost the game the Braves would have dropped into fourth place and this incentive gave them some of the aggressiveness which enabled them to come from behind twice, thereby keeping them in third place with a margin of one-half a game over Pitts-

with two men on bases and the Braves behind 1 to 0 and hit into a doubleplay. Mrs. Sisler and Richard, one of the two young Sislers, were in the stands and when Sisler came to bat in the third inning with two men on and the score still 1 to 0 for Chicago, he gave his family as well as the fans a treat by knocking a lusty double be-tween center and left field, bringing in both runners. He scored himself on the next play.

W. Smith 3ES and W. R. Driver Jr. 29 are also being schooled for this distance in the hope of being point winners.

The leading miler is the team captain, James L. Reid 29, who, against the majority of college milers, is, able to win. He ran the distance a week ago in 4m 31s., but with competition he will easily better that by five and perhaps 10 seconds, depending on conditions. R. C. Aldrich '31 is second to Reid and he, too, is likely to run the distance in 4m. 25s. and less. Cobb and J. O. Wildes '29 are other milers, although Cobb's specialty is the half and Wildes is stronger in the two-mile.

The fourth inning the Cubs were dangerous. Moore started with a single. Maguire made a brilliant stop of Grimm's hard-hit grounder close to first base, but his courageous attempt to catch Moore at second base instead of making an easy out at first, failed despite protestations from the Braves, Maranville in particular. Cantwell made a poor throw to first on Gonzales' bunt, filling the bases. Malone filed out to right field too close in for a score at home. McMillan, filling in at third in place of Beck doubled scoring two runners. Gonzales scored on a fielder's choice. Heathcote followed with a double, scoring McMillan.

The most encouraging feature of In the fourth inning the Cubs were

Wildes when pushed in the two-mile should go under 10 minutes for the day, however, so far as Boston is should go under 10 minutes for the day, however, so far as Boston is should go under 10 minutes for the day, however, so far as Boston is should go under 10 minutes for the day, however, so far as Boston is should go under 10 minutes for the day, however, so far as Boston is should go under 10 minutes for the day, however, so far as Boston is should go under 10 minutes for the day, however, so far as Boston is should go under 10 minutes for the day, however, so far as Boston is should go under 10 minutes for the day, however, so far as Boston is should go under 10 minutes for the day, however, so far as Boston is should go under 10 minutes for the day, however, so far as Boston is the third and the cup that goes the beholed another 40-footer for 2 at the thirt the third and the cup that goes the day, however, so far as Boston is the third and the cup that goes the holed another 40-footer for 2 at the thirt the third and the cup that goes the day, however, so far as Boston is the third and the cup that goes the holed another 40-footer for 2 at the thirt the thirt the third that are the third the holed another 40-footer for 2 at the thirt the third that the holed another 40-footer for 2 at the thirt the thirt the thirt the third that the holed another 40-footer for 2 at the thirt the thirt the thirt the thirt the thirt the holed another 40-footer for 2 at the thirt the thirt the thirt the thirt the thirt the thirt the holed another 40-footer for 2 at the thirt the thirt the holed another 40-footer for 2 at the thirt the thirt the thirt the thirt the holed another 40-footer for 2 at the thirt the thirt the thirt the thirt the holed another 40-footer for 2 at the thirt the thirt the holed another 40-footer for 2 at the thirt the holed another 40-footer for 2 at the thirt the holed another 40-footer fo The most encouraging feature of

French in Broad Jump

French and Rowe lead the running broad jumpers. French jumped 22ft. 8½in. in the triangular meet and should do over 23 feet within the next two weeks. Rowe is reaching 22 feet, which should be improved upon later. Tupper, Dow and R. G. Gould Jr. '30 are others trying the broad jump.

The 16-pound shot putters are none too strong now that David Guarnaccia '29 is out of competition because of studies. J. W. Potter '30 is getting the best distance with over 43 feet. Whether he can add much to this or not is questionable. J. G. Coleman 3d '29 is putting the ball 41 feet at present and Guy Murchie Jr. '29 can get it over 39 feet.

Potter also hurls the discus with T. H. Aleoch '29 have a discussion of the first innings. ent and Guy Murchie Jr. '29 can get it ver 39 feet.

Potter also hurls the discus with T. H. Alcock '29, but neither man has much distance to his attempts as yet, averaging between 120 and 130 feet. T. G. Upton '31 has tossed the discus 120 feet and P. M. Sweezy '31 issus 120 feet and P. M. Sweezy '31 verages around 118 feet.

Good Javelin Men

There are two good javelin throwers in T. G. Moore '29 and V. M. Harding Jr. '31. Moore, when in condition, should reach 190 feet and more consistently while Harding showed excel-

NEBRASKA DEFEATS

hard work-should add on several more feet to his work. Alcock is the only other prospect at present who looks like a place man, but he is not getting much more than 135 feet as yet.

Slump After Hagen's Victory

Baseball Season Starts in England—International Long-Distance Automobile Race Won by Rampori in an Italian Car at Brooklands

though still higher than it has been for many years, has slumped somewhat since Walter C. Hagen's amazing victory in the open golf championship which kept one particularly desired trophy in the United States for 12 last mile and so finished only 32s, be

months more at least.

It was not for nothing that Hagen had been dubbed "the showman of golf." He started operations here this year by taking heavy defeat from the hands of the British captain, George Duncan in singles match play for Duncan, in singles match play for the Ryder Cup, then, in the strongest field that ever started in any golf neid that ever started in any goil championship on this side of the water, put up a record performance in one round when the weather was good and maintained consistently low scores in others when it was appallingly bad.

His spectacular "comeback" and the remarkable way he adapted his golf to the trying needs of the situation caught the national imagination here as few sporting heroics have done and the newspaper writers must have nearly exhausted their superlatives in an attempt to pay full tribute to his an attempt to pay full tribute to his skill and courage Determined Schoolboys

Now for a little story which may afford some consolation för the British. It concerns small "boys of Bulldog breed" who play soccer football at the Raglan Elementary School in North London. These youngsters' doleful record of 10 games lost out of 10 games played, and no goals scored in response to 127 made against them, led to the proposal that they should retire from the Edmonton Schools Football League wherein they continually meet opponents bigger and older than themselves. Would they hear of it? They certainly would not and when the season ended with their record mended to 20 defeats in 20 games and a tally of six goals against 269, they immediately entered for the same competition next winter. Those six goals obtained in the last

eight matches made the young sports-men feel full of possibilities. After all, there is one game they feel they nearly won. The score was 10 goals to 2 it is true, but that looks pretty good against their "record" defeat of 27 to 0.

Professional Rugby football, sample of which was laid before Londoners when the Rugby league Indoners when the Rugby league cup final was played at Wembley Stadium the previous week, ended triumphantly for the season 1928-29 in its native haunts in northern England May 11 with Huddersfield's victory. May 11 with Huddersfield's victory, over Leeds in the deciding match of

the Rugby league competition.
This tournament in which 28 clubs were involved, works along much the the campaign a peculiar ruling comes into operation which compels the first into operation which compels the first four clubs in the final standing to play a deciding tournament among themselves on cup tie lines, the leader meeting the fourth club and the runnerup opposing the third. The winners of these matches then battle against one another for the championship title and the cup that goes

with the May 11 game against the New York Leviathans. The list of fixtures arranged forecasts a busy summer for baseball. June will bring onto the diamond teams representing Oxford University and Meiji University of Tokio Japan. sity of Tokio, Japan.

News is beginning to trickle in con-cerning various soccer teams touring abroad now that the British season is closed and brings tidings of fairly comfortable wins against France, 4 goals to 1, Belgium, 5 to 1, by a side representing the English Football Association.

that is why it is not unknown for fans to be disappointed when stars on tour, after a strenuous eight months campaign at home, fail to twinkle as birghtly as might be wished, and when teams of international renown adopt to spectators eager to see them at their subtlest. Harper Ten-Mile Champion

More than 30,000 people trekked out

to Colombes Stadium, Paris, to see England meet France and from their behaviour it was apparent that most of the work impressed them. Eng-land's four goals were shared by George Camsell, Middlesbrough's rec-

ord breaking marksman, and Edgar Kail, the only amateur on the team. KANSAS NINE, 10 TO 9
The standard of England's play described was considerably higher in the match against Belgium at Brussels, where Camsell did the "hat trick" by

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ILINCOLN, Neb.—In an eighthming rally that brought seven runs, the University of Nebraska baseball team defeated the University of Kansas as here May 14, 10 to 9.

Kansas was leading in the fourth, 8 to 2, and H. G. Armatis '31 who sarried as pitcher for Nebraska was replaced by W. C. Sloan '30. Kansas of replaced by W. C. Sloan '30. Kansas replaced by W. C. Sloan '30. Kansas of the pitchers in an effort to stay the batting rally of the Scarlet and used three pitchers in an effort to stay the batting rally of the Scarlet and cream without success. Score by infinity in the seventh, and the batting rally of the Scarlet and cream without success. Score by infinity in the seventh of the seventh

have done faster time if pressed to LONDON—British sporting stock, the tape.

The toe and heel brigade also declided a national championship May 11, and found a new holder in A. E. Plumb, North Harriers, who walked 20 miles on a severe road in 2h. 50m. 19s. L. G. Handy, Surrey Walking Club, shadowed him closely until the last mile and so finished as he was a finished a hind the winner. The team champion-ship went for the fourth time in the last six years to Belgrave Harriers, holders, with Surrey W. C. second.

Automobile Race

The first international long distance automobile race ever held in England -24-hour handicap test at the Brook-lands track-provided a victory for G. Rampori, who drove an Italian car, Aleno Romeo, without relief from start to finish at an average speed of 76 miles per hour. Sir Ralph Gunter and S. C. H. Davis, drivers of the second car home, averaged \$1.39 miles per hour with a Bentley machine.

The race itself, though held on a track was made as near a replice of track, was made as near a replica of and one over the Athletics and nine

the engines at Brooklands. Three women drivers, relaying at the steering wheel with their husbands, came the margin of the ultimate winners, ing wheel with their husbands, came the margin of the ultimate winners, the margin of the ultimate to overcome the margin of the ultimate winners and they cultimated the particle of the margin of the ultimate winners and they cultimated the particle of the ultimate winners and they cultimate the margin of the ultimate winners and the margin of the ultimate winners and the margin of the ultimate winners.

Fifty cars from five nations went roughly cars and they climated the particle winners.

The margin of the ultimate winners and they cultimate winners and they cultimate winners.

The margin of the ultimate winners and they cultimate winners and they cultimate winners.

The margin of the ultimate winners and they cultimate winners and they cultimate winners.

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The margin of the ultimate winners and they cultimate winners and they cultimate winners.

The margin of the ultimate winners and they cultimate wi the engines at Brooklands. Three their

BEST MEDAL SCORE

Leads Qualifiers in Yorkshire **Evening News Tourney**

MOORTOWN, Eng. (A)-Walter C. Hagen led the qualifiers in the Yorkshire Evening News thousand guineas professional golf fournament with a 36-hole total of 139, adding 70 today o a score of 69 May 14. Itis fellow

All six of the professionals from the United States qualified for match play Joseph Turnesa turning in the highest score, 153. After Compston came Abe Mitchell with 145 and George Duncan, 164, to raise British scoring honors. Jose Jurado, the Argentine player, 158, and Edward Dudley, United States, 149, followed Horton Smith had a total of 77 recovering on his last nine holes oday, after a wretched start. Hagen was not nearly so consistently

brilliant as he has been in recent weeks; but he constantly saved strokes by holding long putts. At the third hole, a 40-foot putt dropped in for an eagle 3. He danced with delight when he holed another 40-footer for 2 at

OREGON STATE WINS

Agricultural College tightened its grip on first place in the Pacific Coast Conference baseball race by defeating the University of Washington here, 6 to 4. Winning this contest gives Oregon State a clean sweep in the two-game series with the Huskles, and tranks the Orange with five wins and three losses for a percentage of .600. Oregon State scored one run in the first invitation of the packet of the policy of granting the varsity letter to the members of all its varsity teams, whether major or minor. three losses for a percentage of .600.
Oregon State scored one run in the first inning and Washington tied in the second, only to have the Orange-

men take a two-run lead which they managed to hold throughout the game, weathering several Washington rallies. Each team collected a pair of home runs. Washington outhit the Orangemen, but the latter bunched their hits at times that counted. A Husky rally in the ninth that filled the bases with one out, ended with only one run scored. Score by innings:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Oregon State. 1 2 1 0 0 1 0 1 x - 6 7 5

Washington ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 4 11 3 Batteries-Nevins and Brannon Vashington: Boultinghouse and B

RESULTS TUESDAY

New Orleans 6, Chattanooga 2. Little Rock 5, Birmingham 4. Atlanta 3, Memphis 0. Nashville 6, Mobile 1. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS TUESDAY

ATHLETICS OUT IN FRONT AGAIN

Defeat Detroit While Yankees Are Idle, Break-

ing Tie for Lead

Chicago 6, Boston 2. Philadelphia 10, Detroit 8 Washington 9, St. Louis 7

Once again the Philadelphia Athletics are in the lead of the American New York Yankees by one-half a game. They took advantage of an idle May 13 for the champions to defeat

trouble. With a record of three straight victories, two of them over the Yankees track, was made as near a replica of a genuine road race as the English laws allow, the main difference being a division of the 24-hour run into two 12-hour sections, so the inhabitants at Weybridge might not have their night's rest disturbed by the noise of kept the local fans in an uproar with

side-by-side struggle was considered one of the most exciting conclusions ever provided in an international car race.

HAGEN AGAIN HAS

Grove halted the Detroit rally in the minth. With one man on and one out Detroit was apparently on the way to victory. Only two runs were needed to the the score. Awake to what was going on, Connie Mack took Rommel out of the box with one out and inserted his star left-hander Grove.

Grove Strikes Out Two It was a great move, for Grove did gave Schuble a base on balls and a short single by Phillips filled the bases. Here was a position that was far from enviable from the pitching standpoint. But Grove proved his great-ness when he struck out the next two men. Simmons hit his fifth home run of the season in the third int a man on base to start the Philadel

American invaders backed him upstanchly; but Archie E. W. Compston, British star, broke through to tie A. A. Watrous and Leonard H. Diegel for second place at 144.

All six of the diegestical test of the diegest of t

Liska Wins Another

Five days ago Liska with Marberry three straight, lost one to Chicago and encouraging showing of the y Bleuge made four hits and Goslin his customary home run. Schang's home run helped the Browns rally in on but his defeat May 14 was his

son while with Moline, pitched a great against Boston, allowing five hits and

GON STATE WINS

AND ADDS TO LEAD

Grafin. Time—2h. 20m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Chicago ... 0 0 0.0 2 0 1 3 x—6 11 0

Batteries—Welland and Crouse; Russell, Gaston and Berry, Losing pitcher—
Russell. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen.

Time—1h. 44m.

That members of varsity minor cams at Harvard will some time eive a small minor "H" seems

RESULTS TUESDAY St. Paul 7. Louisville 6. Kansas City 11, Columbus 6. Minneapolis 14. Indianapolis Toledo at Milwaukee (rain). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Reading
Newark
Buffalo
Jersey City RESULTS TUESDAY WOMEN'S SPORT CONGRESS SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN—A women's sports congress will take place here in June. One of the questions to be discussed will be whether women should refrain from running in 800-meter races and in the hurdle races, also the activity of women in winter sports will be discussed with a view of settling the present dispute about this question.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Chrisa Monitor advertisement -

Had 45 Jails in 1877, Now Has 11 and Reform School for Boys

IN PRISON LISTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GLASGOW - The Prison Commission for Scotland, which has existed for 50 years, has been abolished and London, and the head of the depart-ment will be under the Scottish "The broad

In future the department will be secretary. The new secretary will be Major Baird, who has had important experience as a prison governor at Peterhead and Barlinnie.

Although when the Prisons Act of 1877 was passed there were 45 local prisons in Scotland, there are now only 11 prisons and the Borstal Institution at Polmont. The prisons of Perth and Duke Street, Glasgow, and two island prisons in Kirkwall and Lerwick are the only ones in use which were in existence half a century ago. The seven prisons built during the last 50 years are Peterhead. Inverness. Aberdeen, Saughton (Edinburgh), Barlinnie (Glasgow), Greenock and Dumfries.

Despite the increase in population during the last 50 years, there is a ments to prison was about 13 per cent 50 years ago, as against 3½ per because they require less antenna

Petty offenses committed while under the influence of drink were the information to pilots, transmission cause of a great many people being sent to prison 50 years ago. It is greatest assistance and service in sent to prison 50 years ago. It is noteworthy that facilities for recreation are much more extensive today than they were then. The experiment in the treatment of young offenders, which was inaugurated 20 has just been acquired by a group years ago when a Borstal Institution of aviation interests known as Aviation set up at Polmont, has proved tion Radio Station, Inc. The stations successful. There boys between the will be available for use on equal ages of 16 and 21 are received on terms to all applicants, within or outtraining, and engage in organized said. them to take their place in the com-

West African 'Capital' Moves **Toward London**

Union of Big Concerns Drawing Oil, Cocoa and Other Interests From Liverpool

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU gamation of the Niger Company and is, as was expected, revolutionizing decision to create a transfer- mor as "Three Men in a Boat" and west African trade from Liverpool

"Rudder Grange."

"Rudder Grange."

"How's the Judge?" was a very West African trade from Liverpool to London. Another recently announced was the decision to create with the New York variety of broad with the New York vari tion." in conjunction with other groups interested in cocoa. This will very much affect the Liverpool Cocoa Exchange recently formed and to which New York sent greetings. This is but the first of a series to make London, and not Liverpool, the

"capital" of West Africa.

The next step, after this, will, it is, anticipated, be the transference of the palm oil market to London, in which case it would seem probable that Message Fully Departure (1988).

Which made it strike a responsive chord at first hearing.

At the same time that this Eveready presentation was being radiocast Paul Whiteman's Orchestrative Message Fully in the palm of the pa the palm oil market to London, in boats are being fitted up for tank transport of palm oil) will have to transfer, at least, part of their present Liverpool shipping business strumental combinations, which

The new combine is being viewed with feelings of great trepidation by all the smaller firms not included (though it covers over 60 sub-com panies) and they think it probable that they must ultimately be drawn

Apropos of this latter subject The Christian Science Monitor representative who called on the British North Borneo Company (a chartered company) to inquire whether their plantation palm oil was getting ready to rival that of Malaya and Sumatra was surprised to learn that, so far, they have been unable to get anyone to start this industry here. It is understood that the char tered company would give very favorable terms to any companies of individuals prepared to pioneer this industry in their territories which course, the security of the British flag.

Apricot Pudding

HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, Day-light Saving Time, over Station WNAC.

Sweeten it with Domino American Sugar Refining Company

RADIO - AVIATION

Six Short Waves Sought by WRNY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

THE Aviation Radio Station has just applied to the Federal Radio Commission for an extension of the short wave length its place taken by a Prisons Depart-ment. Under the old regime the com-six frequencies, with a view to radiosix frequencies, with a view to radiomission had statutory powers which they exercised under the direction of the Secretary of State for Scotland, and South America, Siam, China but the new department will be a de- France and Australia, according to artment of the Scottish office in Walter S. Lemmon, general manager

"The broad, general idea back of this plan," Mr. Lemmon told a Monitor correspondent, "is to promot under a secretary and an assistant secretary. The new secretary will be other nations, by broadcasting programs from this country to them and having a reciprocal arrangement for broadcasting programs from those countries to the United States."

Six different frequencies will be needed to radiocast these programs continuously, Mr. Lemmon said due to the peculiar effects on short waves of daylight and darkness and of various seasonal conditions, all of which would be encountered in 24hour-a-day service. The additional short wave fre-

quencies also will be valuable for radiocasting to airplanes in this country and abroad and to aircraft making transatlantic and transpa-"It is not looking too far into the marked decrease in the number of the prisoners under treatment. The prisoners in 1878 numbered a little prisoners in 1878 numbered a little headphones, so that each passenger while traveling in them may be in the prisoners of t future to believe that before long all airplanes will be equipped with prisoners in 1878 numbered a little prisoners in 1878 numbered a little while traveling in them may be in while traveling in them may be in while traveling in them may be in the work short waves directly to the by these short waves directly to the are more suited than the long waves equipment.

"As an aid in furnishing weather promoting safety in flying."

Station W2XAL, a short wave ex perimental station, together with onviction and sentence. They are side of the aviation industry, who taught occupations, receive physical offer suitable programs, Mr. Lemmon

The Listener Speaks

WO VERY different types of humor were offered through the tion WEAF network on Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. In the Socony program, which was the fifth of a "State" series, a scene from Noyes Westcott's famous novel "David Harum" was selected for the Rhode Island offering. In the Eveready Hour "How's the Juudge?", another musical comedy was presented. David Harum was shown in his one unintentional venture into so-LONDON—The result of the amal-amation of the Niger Company and pily, in spite of bursting eggs and the African & Eastern Corporation fainting hostesses, in his mutually pleasant acquaintanceship with an African business affairs in English lord. Dave himself and the west African business anairs in the story were every direction as the new combine will monopolize all the main trade of Nigeria (with the exception of the Holt interests). The first result the transference of the historic bued them. The success of this headquarters of West African trade adaptation suggests a fund of good from Liverpool to London. A second radio entertainment yet to be drawn which was announced recently was upon in such other classics of hu-

"London Cocoa Trade Associa- humor based largely upon slang, matrimonial affairs and contempt of court comedy. It was cleverly put together and well acted in the burlesque style. Some of the music by Henry Souvaine was quite attrac tive. It was filled with little remniscences of old and new favorites

Chain). Subject of Chain). Scores.

Orchestra, a major theater orchestra.

Madame Karin Dayas, Finnish planist (Baldwin-WJZ Chain). Mendelsgohn, Chopin and Prokofieff her forte. 7:30 Chain). United States Senator from Idaho. 8:15 p. m. that Messrs. Elder Dempsters (who tra was playing unusually well have just announced that all their through the Columbia system. A tango medley especially was a de-light to the ear, both for its enticing rhythms and the richness of inonce more the feature of the Whiteman Orchestra. Another peculiarly effective number was "I'm Looking for Someone."

D. M.

Small Parks Win Favor in Germany

Need for More Open Spaces for City People Is Emphasized in Hamburg

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HAMBURG-Herr Linne, head of the Hamburg Park and Garden Association, at an illustrated lecture before the Hamburg Schleswig-Holstein Garden Association, explained the importance of many small parks scattered throughout a city as open spaces, so that the average city dweller may enjoy something of na-ture near his own flat or workshop.

While not belittling the importance of huge parks and sport stadiums in a great city's development he laid especial stress on the building of small parks and playgrounds where the average man, woman and child can rest, play or exercise. The small suburban gardens where city flat and suburban gardens where city flat and enement families can raise vegetables and flowers he also particularly bles and flowers he also particularly eccommended.

Dr. Linne closed his lecture by Cathedral Hour (CBS). Featuring Mendershule vegel works 4 n. m. Mendershule vegel works 4 n. m tenement families can raise vegetables and flowers he also particularly

congratulating the Hamburgers on their city's exceptionally fine gardens and trees and the inestimable advantage of the situation of the Alster Lake which is squarely in the

center of the city. CELANESE ACQUIRES PATENTS The Celanese Corporation of America and the British Celanese, Ltd., Jointly have acquired patents issued in all Im-portant countries in the world, covering the weighing process for cellulose acetate yarns and fabrics.

MEMBERS OF THE WRNY AVIATION GROUP



This Group Was Photographed Just After the Message Had Been Sent to Commander Byrd. Left to Right—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, President, Pennsylvania Railroad; J. C. Willson, Investment Banker; Walter S. Lemmon, General Manager of WRNY, Aviation Radio Station, Inc.; Richard D. Hoyt of Hayden, Stone & Co.; C. M. Keys, President, Curtiss Airplane and Motor Company, and Chester W. Cuthell, President of Aviation Radio Station, Inc., and

They all sent out a friendly per sonal message to Little America, 10,

"You can't imagine how good i

was to hear the voices of so many

of my old friends. I envy you the

good time you are having. We haven't any of that down here.

Jerry, old fellow, that's a good one

you pulled. The boys laughed so

much we missed part of your talk. Give my best to Harry and love to

Betty. Glad to know you are the

glad to get your message. Where in blazes is Trubee? Remember me to

him. Berkner has been a wonder

Antaretica and Japan

about the flying lady from Alabama.

Say, Dick, how about a Japanese

wrestle as soon as I get back? I am

practicing and expect to lick you

when I get back. Fell on the stove the other day wrestling with Strom.

"Casey, you old rapscallion, might

glad to hear things are better. Say

Casey, where did you learn to make

a speech? There must be something

behind it. You are eloquent, old fel-

Can't get me in one of those danger-

"Greetings, General Atterbury

"This occasion you are celebrating

"Around the Samovar" (CBS). Petel Biljo's balalaika orchestra in Cauca-sian program. 10:30 p. m.

Theatrical Presentation

Dave Schooler, planist (WEAF Chain). Conductor of Major Bowes' "Capito-lians," noted for his sympathetic and sensitive interpretations of piano scores, 7:35 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Champions (Studebaker-WEAF Chain). Jean Goldkette's orchestra; Boland and Retting, two pianos; Fred Waldner, tenor. 10:15 p. m.

FOR MONDAY, MAY 20

Concert Artists

Caroline Andrews, soprano, and Glenn Thornton, tenor (WJZ Chain). Popular members of NBC Concert Bureau. 10 p. m.

Grand Opera

Stanislaus Moniusko's "Halka" (WEAF Chain). Mascagni said he found in this enough musical themes for 20 operas. 11 p. m.

Orchestral Music

Annual Convention of International Federation of Musicians (WJZ Chain). Program originates in Denver. 5 p. m.

Musical Vignettes (CBS). North Africa in the scene of this evening's stop. 8 p. m

Band Music

Sousa and His Band (General Motors-WEAF Chain transcontinental). 9:30

Talks

Michael Mac White, new Irish Ambassado to the United States (WEAF Chain) His subject, "The New Ireland." 7 p. m

The Mandate System (WEAF Chain). Another of the interesting J. G. Mc-Donald offerings. 7:30 p. m.

Feature Hour (Firestone—WEAF Chain).
Also running a program on the coast at 5 p. m., Pacific time. 8 p. m.
Courlers (Ceco—CBS). Listen for Eastwood Lane's "The Land of the Loon."

Sketches

Dramatized Story (CBS), 11:30 p. m.

Theater Presentation

Musical Comedy Star

and His Gang (WJZ Chain) turing his quartet. 7:30 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

... No, no submarine for me.

"Hello, Dick, that was a good one

place there are no speeches. .

great asset to expedition. So

Bill, one great thing about this

"Bill, you old rascal, we sure were

clearly. His reply, in part:

"Dick" Byrd Joins the Party

banquet,

same old egg.

O MAKE one of the two newest er, a member of Hayden, Stone & Co and greatest arts serve the other is the purpose of this Curtiss Flying Service, Inc. new step." Thus did the toastmaster step in aviation which is, to those understanding these two arts, a significant event, the dedication WRNY a few evenings ago to the interest of promoting aviation

Aviation is looking up. It dawdled long for years but within the last two years has been gathering momentum until now it is sweeping onward, carrying everything before it. Every such movement demands leaders and they have appeared in aviation. A most powerful group is the so-called Keys interests headed by C. M. Keys of the Curtiss Aero-plane, Transcontinental Air Transport and an imposing list of other aviation companies to which new ones seem to be added daily, including station WRNY,

When these leaders met at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City for this newest step, it was natural that they should think of an intimate friend who is also a leader in aviation, a man whose life seems to consist of outpost duty in those far-flung places where aviation is

proving to be invaluable. We speak of Commander Richard E. Byrd. Dedicating a radio station to aviation, it was most logical that radio should be used to bring "Dick" Byrd to the party, too. Surely he and his crew should be invited. And so it was done. Five of his friends spoke to him and his reply was sent back by code through the Times sta-

Richard Byrd, Good Fellow Do you think of the intrepid commander as you have seen him in ous things. Keep a stiff upper lip, pictures and through reading his Casey. formal speeches? Then meet "Dick" Byrd, the popular good fellow who counts so many friends among men.
But first you will have to meet the for us. You should see our Boy Scout speakers in order to appreciate the now. He weighs 205 pounds Byrd wire.

heim Foundation Assistant Secretary of Comemree for Aeronautics.

Of us . . . it was good to hear you. You could appreciate how we feel if

FOR SUNDAY, May 19

Concert Artists

Godfrey Ludlow, vlolinist (WJZ Chain). Featuring "Dark Eyes" in his own arrangement, 4 p. m. Pletro Capodiferro, trumpet soloist (WJZ Chain). Soloist of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, a major theater orchestra. 2 p. m.

ducting. 9:15 p. m.

Anne Dorothy Baughman, soprano (De Forest—CBS transcontinental)

Symphonic Music

Chicago Symphony Orchestra (NBC Chicago). Dr. Stock reads Wagnerian program in last concert of season. 6 p. m

Grand Opera

Grand Opera Selections (WEAF Chain) Continentals, NBC group, in arias from well-known operas, 6 p. m.

Light Opera

"Lilac Domino" (WJZ Chain). Carnival time at Nice. 10:15 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Pro-Art String Quartet; Georgia Standing (WJZ Chain). 12:30 p. m.
Concert Artists' Hour (WJZ Chain). NBC artists in all-inclusive classical program. 1 p. m.
Bagby-Homilli Moment (WEAF Chain). Prolific song writers on the air each week. 2:45 p. m.
"Salon Melodies" (WJZ Chain). Erva. Giles, soprano; Harry Horlick's orchestra. 5 p. m.
The Nomads (WJZ Chain). Russian string orchestra and soloist. 7:05 p. m.

string orchestra and soloist, 7:05 p. m.
Soprano soloist; male quartet; orchestra
(CBS). Romantic air. 8 p. m.
Four-in-One Program (Majestic-CBS)
transcontinental.) One hour divided
into four unit programs each complete
in itself. 9 p. m.

Orchestral

Royal Filipino Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Native selections and popular tunes.

Riviera String Quartet (WEAF Chain).

Robert Schumann's "String Quartet in A Major." 3:30 p. m. Anglo-Perslans (Whittall - WJZ Chain transcontinental). Louis Katzman con-

ducting, 6:30 p. m. Vibrant Melodies" (WJZ Chain). String

quartet and vibraphone in love songs 11:45 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Grace Notes" (WEAF Chain). "Thre Harmony Sisters" in Negro spirituals

transcontinental). 8 p. m.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain).

With the remarkable "double basses,"
the deepest voices in the world. 11:30

Characteristic Music

Spanish Program (McKinney - W J Z Chain). Alfred Shirley interpreting. 4:30 p. m.

"Jerry" is Commander J. Land, U. is simply great and I wish you every S. N., naval expert with the Guggen- possible success. Aviation is looking "Bill" is William P. MacCracken, to every one of you from every one

"Dick" is Richard D. Hoyt, bank- you sat six months of night on a

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WIZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-cast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

hunk of ice, though ice is as dry as the desert....Good night, and Casey, don't forget to telephone home. Cheerio to the newspaper boys who fought the battle of Roosevelt field with us.

(Signed) Dick Byrd." Somehow or other, that wire is rather characteristic of the whole aviation business, humorously pronew step." Thus did the toastmaster of the evening characterize a new dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad. ful thinking. Bringing this type of thought into the radio field through WRNY bodes well for radio, too. 000 miles away, where six months of darkness have enveloped the flying Taking radio into its fold, going beyond communication into radiocastexplorer and his crew. Within a half hour a message was back at the the gainer. In the words of "Dick" hour a message was back at the banquet, "Dick" had heard it all Byrd, surely "aviation is looking

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA

Ontarlo-Galt: Regent Theater, 3:30 p. m., May 19.
St. Thomas: Vocational School, 8:15 p. m., May 23.
Welland: Merritt Inn, 8:15 p. m., May 21.

UNITED STATES District of Columbia — Washington (First Church): Church Edifice, Columbia Road and Euclid Street,

N. W., 8 p. m., May 24. Maryland-Cumberland: Strand Thea ter, 3 p. m., May 19. assachusetts-Hudson (auspices First Church, Marlboro): Hudson Town Hall, 8 p. m., May 21. Malden: Mystic Theater, Pleasant Street, 3:30 p. m., May 19. Pittsfield: Church Edifice, 8 p. m.,

May 23. Reading: Church Edifice, Lowell and Sanborn Streets, 8 p. m., May Springfield: Church Edifice, 8:15

ew Hampshire—Dover: Pierce Me, morial Universalist Church, Cen-tral Avenue, 8 p. m., May 23. Theater, Broadway and Markets
Street, 3:30 p. m. May 19.
East Orange: Strand Theater,
Main and Grove Streets, 3:30
p. m., May 19.
Montclair: Church Edifice, 8:25
p. m. May 21.

p. m., May 21. Passaic: High School Auditorium, Summit: Roth-Strand Theater, Springfield Avenue, 3:30 p. m.,

New York (Tweith Church, 125 kelp companies, and the large mersupersalist Church, 8 p. m., May 24.

Oneonta: Chapin Memorial Universalist Church, 8 p. m., May 24.

Port Jervis: J. O. U. A. M. Hall, 41 Sussex Street, 8:15 p. m., May 24.

23.

Fewer Girls in Juvenile Court

White Plains: Westchester County Women's Republican Club, 12 Court Street, 8:15 p. m., May 21.

Pennsylvania—Wilkinsburg: Rowland Theater, 913 Wood Street, 3:15 p. m., May 19. York (Frist Church): Court House, 8:15 p. m., May 21. Rhode Island-Woonsocket: Harris Hall, Main Street, 3:30 p. m., May

Vermont-Brattleboro: Town Building Auditorium, Main Street, 8 p. m.,

Union and Bay View Streets, 8 p. m. May 23, irginia—Richmond: Colonial Theater, Broad and Eighth Streets, 3:30

p. m., May 19.

Educational Union occurrence as the recent casualty homes where peace, love, content-

to Be Held in Ancient Castle of Kronborg for 16 years.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COPENHAGEN-The most important of the many congresses to be held in Denmark this summer is that of the World's Union for New Edu- brought into the court for drunkencation, which takes place at the castle of Kronborg, Aug. 8-21. 8:30 p. m.
Irvin S. Cobb's Favorites (Edison-WJZ
-Chain transcontinental). A humorist's
choice in music. 9 p. m. into court for drinking.

This old building will be the headquarters of the congress as far as paring the very different conditions the meetings are concerned, but as of this decade with those of three or Elsinore cannot find accommodation four decades ago to attribute all of for the 1500 members who are ex-"Real Folks" (Cheseborough — WJZ Chain). Tomkins Corners studies the stars. 9:30 p. m. pected, they will mostly have to depend upon hotels in the neighbor-in our education if those who have hood. Among the 80 speakers who the largest share of its benefits conare expected to address the congress tinue to defy the law, leaving the less

PREMIER DENIES HUNGARY'S RULE IS REACTIONARY

Progress Tempered by Best of Past Ages, Declares Count Bethlen

government is not reactionary, be-cause, while giving due regard to the clares Count Stephan Bethlan, the Hungarian Premier in a press article. criticized because of an alleged re-actionary attitude which is in ment over the continent. Republics, constitutional kingdoms, democratic and Fascist states, dictatorships, and the Soviet system, are all different, and some are quite contrary to the so-called "will of the people;" yet they are all to be found in Europe today, he declared.

The Karolyi revolution and the

continued. sible, in which all spiritual historical and cultural values are swept away." No nation is born to democracy—a nation can only be trained gradually in democracy, and this means that the masses must be properly developed so that there is a gradual elimination of social con-trasts, a cultivation of the sense of responsibility, both of which are checked by demagogy.

Anglo-American Women Control Great Wealth

In United States They Hold 41 Per Cent and in Britain 30 Per Cent

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU been paid in the general and financial press of Great Britain to the ing in 1708 and, as there were others announcement that the women of scattered over England, it appears announcement that the women of America now control 41 per cent of America now control 41 per cent of tolerably certain there must have the national wealth and may exceed been Freemasons in London who did that held by men within 12 years. not belong to the four lodges which The fact that 139 American women founded the Grand Lodge in 1717. pay income taxes on more than \$500,000 a year, as against 123 men,

May 19.

ew York—Brooklyn (First Church):
Church Edifice, Southwest corner
New York Avenue and Dean
Street, & p. m., May 20. Radiocast
Station WPCH, 810 kiloeycles.
Brooklyn (Third Church): Sunday
School Auditorium, 261 East
Twenty-first Street, & p. m., May
24.
Hempstead: Church Auditorium,
Fulton and Hilton Avenues 8:15. has aroused much interest

Fulton and Hilton Avenues, 8:15 p. m., May 21.

Lynbrook: Lynbrook High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., May 23.

New York (Third Church): Church but the figure for the actual holdings is the possession of the possession of the charges, was resulted in the figure for the actual holdings. and Hilton Avenues, 8:15 however, are not far behind. The

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

"It is either from stupidity, lack of

thought or willful misrepresentation

that people ascribe such occurrences

"Ten or 15 years ago we had girls

ness at the rate of about 10 a week.

Today it is rare that a girl is brought

"It is exceedingly unfair in com-

said in an interview.

New of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

struction, a Masonic unit which claims to have been established in 1736 and refused persistently to come Special to The Christian Science Monitor 1817, and to be the direct descendant within its jurisdiction, with the re-BUDAPEST — Hungary's present of the Lodge of Reconciliation, sult that its members could not visit overnment is not reactionary, beformed to decide the form of ritual other lodges in Scotland nor were on the occasion of the union of the two rival Grand Lodges in 1813. The visit Melrose. The sole reason for requirements of modern evolution, it two rival Grand Lodges in 1813. The visit Melrose. The sole reason for also preserves all that is worth individual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was that Melrose reindividual referred to is Dr. Samuel this ostracism was the properties of the propert preserving of the past, so insuring Hemming, who was headmaster of fused to surrender its independency. steady and perment progress, de- Hampton Grammar School for a As far back as 1812, the members quarter of a century. In 1813 he was elected Master of the Lodge of Rectiquity of the Melrose Lodge is at Count Bethlen declared that the doncillation, which was composed of tested both by uniform tradition and the document is chiefly criticized because of an alleged retwo rival Grand Lodges, known as "Ancients" and "Moderns." Hemming maintained and asserted the indeopposition to the general political was a Modern. He was a very active development of modern Europe. In was a Modern. He was a very active
Freemason and he was on intimate
Lodge; that they have paid no atreply, he denies that there is such a thing as a uniform political development over the continent. Republics, constitutional kingdoms, democratic and Fascist states, dictatorships, and Master of the United Grand Lodge of and Master of the United Grand Lodge of proper and blameworthy in us to give and Fascist states, dictatorships, and England from 1813 to 1843. It was through the Duke's persistent efforts and advocacy that the union was of the present application." brought about.

Thirty meetings of the Lodge of Bolshevist regime in this state, he Reconciliation were held and Hemaffirmed, are object lessons which prove that no good can result when affirmed, are object lessons which prove that no good can result when a state is diverted by force from the basis of its historical development. "We are criticized," Count Bethlen "for not having secret meetings were held in London and, in of suffrage in certain ways. . . . I doubt, however, whether the most widespread and secret method of suffrage and secret method of suffrage in certain ways. . . . I can be secret method of suffrage in certain ways. . . . I can be suffrage in certain ways. . . . I can be suffraged and secret method of suffraged with suffraged which secret is suffraged with suffrag election can guarantee freedom and democracy. Universal franchise and the secret ballot are apt to lead to the most dangerous form of tyranny, the most dangerous form of tyranny, though the number of pupils has into the absolutism of the irrespon- crased from the 70 in his day to 500 at the present time. The old familiar debatable question

relating to the origin of Freemasonry has again been revived. Some pedants, who belong to what is known as the "Authentic" school, refuse to recognize as evidence anything that is not written or printed as facts and contend that, in the Other Than United States and Canada as facts and contend that, in the absence of such evidence, Freemann sonry took its rise in 1717 and not a day earlier. The other school, known as "Traditionalists," contend otherwise. It must be admitted that the four lodges which then formed the Grand Lodge of England were already in existence in 1717, that this Grand Lodge of England were already in existence in 1717, that this became the parent of all the grand lodges which have been formed since that year. When, however, these four lodges were formed, history does not reveal. Moreover, as Whymper, a well-known Masonic writer has pointed out, Anderson has given the places of meeting of seven London lodges in the last decade of the seventeenth century and he asserts LONDON - Much attention has that there were others. He also indicates that there were several work-

> 1 44 7 In Scotland and its Masonic his-

Rew York Chirch Church States show that women now which, in the older days, was rethird Street, 8 p. m., May 24.

New York (Sixth Church): Church Redinger 1925 Authony Avenue, near tional wealth. The report of the tion. The real age of this lodge is un-Edifice, 1935 Anthony Avenue, near Commissioners of Inland Revenue known. The Grand Lodge of Scotland for the year ended March 31, 1928, admits that it was in existence "be-New York (Eighth Church): shows that of estates subject to in-Church Auditorium, 103 East heritance taxes men left £316,807,-Seventy-seventh Street, 8 p. m., 458, while women left £136,652,489. bership included Speculative as well May 24.

New York: (Ninth Church): Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third Street, 12m., May 24.

As in America, women hold enormous sums in the shares and debendard there is the first reference in its minutes of the more conservative enutes to holding the "Feast of St." May 24. York (Twelfth Church, terprises, such as railways, steam- John," when there is a record for

line with other lodges in associating itself with the Grand Lodge of Scot-NTEREST in a famous Masonic land until 1891, so that for more than character has just been revived foundation of the Grand Lodge, the by the holding of the annual fes- Lodge of Melrose occupied an intival of the Stability Lodge of In- dependent position. It did not co-op-"resolved unanimously tention to repeated applications fro up that independence which our Ancestors have preserved for us many Ages-and that no notice be taken

> In 1891, however, wiser counsels prevailed and the Lodge of Melrose became, on its own petition, a unit guinea for the charter, each member paying half-a-crown for his Grand Lodge diploma. Grand Lodge undertook not to interfere with the funds or property of the Lodge of Melrose.

> 1 1 1 Benevolent Institution; in succession to James Stephens, who held the office for a quarter of a century.

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Sessions of World Congress

Jack Norworth (Vitaphone—CBS transcontinental). Nora Bayes' partner for
years. Wrote "Shine On, Harvest
Moon." \$230 p. m.

Apart from the contenters and state of the educational cational opportunities have a duty
toward those who have less."
Young people who attend "hootch"

parties" are in the minority, declared Auditorium, Main Street, 8 p. m., CHICAGO—Not a tenth as many Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, coroner Burlington: Church Edifice, South girls are brought into the Juvenile of this county, who conducted the Court for drunkenness as were inquest into the recent fatality. The brought in 10 years ago, said Miss fact that they are far less numerous Mary M. Bartelme, judge of that than the young people who obey the court, in answer to charges made in law does not make them any less a the press here that the occasional problem, however, he pointed out. bottle of bootleg liquor in the hands The solution as he sees it lies chiefly of young people is a by-product of prohibition.

for Drinking, Says Woman Judge

Chicago Jurist Refutes Charge That Prohibition Has

Increased Intemperance Among Young People

-Gradually Better, She Says

To attribute to prohibition such an caught than taught," he said, "In ment and religion prevail, the chil-dren will reflect those virtues in which occurred when a car of boys and girls on a "gin party" turned their visible acts day by day."

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of over is merely to evade the real problem, in the opinion of Judge Bartelme, who has been in charge of girl offenders brought to the court

the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in a statement just issued took the wets to task for their talk about drinking among young people. "What did they ever do before pro-

hibition," she asked, "or what are to the Eighteenth Amendment," she they doing now to keep young people from drinking or to set them the right sort of example? They talk about lax enforcement but object to the Jones-Stalker Law which makes possible higher penalties in fines and imprisonment, at the discretion of the judge, for the habitual viola-

are expected to address the congress are Rabindranath Tagore and Dr. deducated, the poorer people, to be the Maria Montessori.

Apart from the conferences and Surely those who have greater educated. Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism Young people who attend "hootch News Agency, London.

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Who: JANE AUSTEN.

Where: England. When: Eighteenth to nineteenth

Why famous: An English novelist, whose works are ranked among the best in the language. Though she wrote of the quiet middle-class mer and women whose rural paths crossed her own, her insight into their follies and foibles was so subtle and so sound as to be readily applicable to people of the twentieth century. The manner is perhaps different, but the matter is astonishingly like.

Jane was the daughter of a clergy man and she lived in the simplest, most domestic of atmospheres. She 297 N. MAPLE AVE. Lans. 2073-W had her small household tasks, she 428 Chestnut St. Lombard 7952 studied no more than a girl should; had her small household tasks, she but eagerly she spent her spare time in writing. Before she was 16 she had done some humorous tales. then came a novel which she firs called "Eleanor and Marianne," but later presented as "Sense and Sensi bility." It was the first of her novel: to be published. Two years later appeared "Pride and Prejudice." which had once been declined by a publisher, and stranger still was the fate of "Northanger Abbey," sold to publisher for £10 and ten years later sold back to the Austen family, who issued it after its author's passing. "Mansfield Park," "Emma" and 'Persuasion" appeared between 1814 and 1818; and there were several unfinished works, some of which have been issued quite recently. These fragments possess definitely the au-

thentic Austen touch. In point of view of structural technique, Miss Austen's work is ex-pert; in her characterization she displays keen humor, in her style a pervading vivacity. Sheltered from the stir of existence during the Napoleonic wars, she was loyal to the people and the situations which were real to her. In her novels the remotest rumor of war is soon forgotten in the sly elopement of the heroine with the most discreet and restrained of suitors. There is nothing heroic, nothing exciting. Yet who that has known Elizabeth Bennet ever forgets her? Probably "Pride and Prejudice" is most admired of all the novels.

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How much, according to custom, should one tip on an ocean voyage? - Women's Enterprises Page..... 20 2. What did Lincoln say was

"stronger than the bullet"? -Pen Prick Against the Sword 20 3. Should the word "dear" be capitalized in the salutation of a letter?—Educational

Page 20 4. What British statesman is popularly known as "Jix"? -Editorial Page Feature ... 20 5. What was the original mean-

ing of "adjure"?—Word a
Day 20 Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage

A Word a Day

Vivacious

One might quite literally define vivacious as "lively," since it comes from the Latin word meaning ing," vivus, allied to vivere, "to live, Its earliest use was to characterize a condition of natural vigor which was tenacious of life, longevity. As one who is vigorous is naturally active, the secondary meaning has gradually displaced the primary.

A vivacious person naturally has a zest for life which makes him alert and sprightly. He is opposed to indo-lence and consequently is the "life of the party" or of the school or

Vivacity does not indicate inade

quacy or frothiness; in fact, it is the vivacious one who is usually prompt prepared and wide-awake.

"Vivid," a word akin to vivacious and from the same root, is more often applied to things which are clear, strong or striking, and ye may also rightly refer to persona characteristics like imagination, col-oring of skin, etc. Vivacious is applied to manner or disposition and is much desired as an attribute in friend

and companion. Vi-va'-cious is stressed on the sec ond syllable. The first vowel is preferably long, as in ice, a as in way ious as shus, in which the u is as in "Snubs is a vivacious pup."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed Brevities

Passing Show: It is stated that most of the pens used in the post office were made in Birmingham, I didn't think that Birmingham was so old as that. Nashville Tennessean: There's always a trick in it. They sell you a car or a phonograph on credif, and then demand cash for gas and dance records.



The Children's Corner

Green, Brown and Blue Blushes

where he planned to stand and watch the world go by. His step was brisk. stranger?" said Scroggins. "Please," said the stranger, "have He was thinking of very little, ex-



"What Can I Do for You, Little Stranger?" Asked Mr. Scroggins.

cept the fresh air and the bright sunshine and blue sky. Great was his surprise when a small voice said: "Oh, oh! You nearly stepped on

me!"

Mr. Scroggins removed his high hat, which was the obvious thing to do with a high hat in such circumstance. "I'm sure I beg your pardon!" he said in his politest voice, looking straight ahead of him but seeing

nothing except trees, grass and other familiar objects. "Well," said the thin small voice "it might be a good idea to look at me when you beg my pardon." Scroggins was slightly confused. He put his hat back on his head.

"I'm sure I'd look at you if I knew

"Down by your left foot," said the voice. Scroggins promptly looked down by his left foot, but saw nothing exept green grass. But wait! There me blush for them I'd be glad to, bewas something, and it moved. "Why," he said, "you look like a

where to look," he said,

R. SCROGGINS, Boston Com- small crocodile and a long thin tail mon's well-known squirrel, —just the sort of creature one would was treading with gay step expect to speak in a thin small voice, over the lovely green turf of the common on his way to Holmes Walk "What can I do for you, little

you any blue about you?" Scroggins stared in astonishment,

see it sticking out of your pocket. Please spread it on the ground. I'm feeling blue." Scroggins took the handkerchief from his pocket and spread it on the ground. The little creature crawled spryly onto the handkerchief, but as he rested on it, Scroggins, to his amazement, thought he saw the creature disappear. Only, no, it didn't disappear-it just changed

"If you haven't gone and blushed The little creature smiled a thank ful smile. Scroggins looked at it and looked at it and the harder he looked

"Well, well," said Scroggins

was the color of the handkerchief

the bluer it became. "Quick!" said the creature, and Mr. Scroggins dropped his cane with excitement. "Quick! Take off your brown waistcoat! I'm feeling brown!" Scroggins pulled off his coat, then his waistcoat and spread wriggled from the blue handkerchief onto the brown waistcoat and there changed from blue to brown.

You've gone and blushed brown! With pride the creature wriggled in a few minutes from the waistcoat to the grass, and before the Scroggins eyes, turned color again.

do declare!" said Scroggins

"Why, you've gone and blushed green!' said Scroggins. "Yes," said the creature modestly.
"I feel quite satisfied." Mr. Scroggins looked long and earnestly at this marvel. "What is your name?" he said. The little creature replied, "You

may tell your friends you have seen

a gentleman by the name of Chame-

leon, and if they would like to se cause it's my nature."
Scroggins looked and looked and thin strip of Levi, the orphan turtle, looked, almost, but not quite, for-only you have a long tail." getting to put on his waistcoat and What he saw was a little thin stick his handkerchief back into his

creature with a head like a very pocket. Letter "J" Puzzle



There Are 15 Objects in This Picture Whose Names Begin With "J." How Many Can You Find?



"Little Wee"

Pittsburgh, Pa. OW a robin of its own accord. hecame a household pet is told in the New York Evening Post of April 24, the story of which was published only after the Humane Society of Pittsburgh had investi-gated reports to see why a bird was

'imprisoned' in a dwelling.
The young robin during a storm last spring had fallen from its nest.

Mrs. S—— heard a commotion, and going out, found two cats making for the nestling, and the big birds were trying to beat them off.

She rescued the little robin, took it into the house, where she cared for it until it became fully grown. Then she ook it a quarter of a mile off to a field and set it free. Soon after she returned home, however, "Little Wee," as she called it, flew in through the open window. The second time Mrs. S- took the robin a mile from home, but it came back.

"Little Wee," the account con-tinues, "sits contentedly on Mrs. S—'s shoulder, much as would a pet parrot. When she telephones, the bird roosts on the transmitter- and remains there until she is through talking. "And although it is free to come

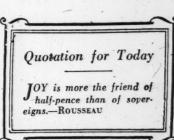
and go, the robin did not go South last winter. Instead, it roosted on a

clothes rack in the kitchen of the S- home and spent the long win-

A Friend in Need

try days flying from one room to another and getting regula, meals.'

CLIPPING from the Columbus A CLIPPING from the Sundial by Dispatch, sent to the Sundial by swung his cane and took off his hat.
"Yes, you have," the little creature Miss D. E. G., tells of an Ohlo salessaid. "You have a blue handkerchief. man who certainly qualifies as a Good Samaritan, The salesman, representing a brick concern in Akron, was driving into Conneaut, where he hoped to get the brick order for a large building, when he came across an automobile mishap and found the salesman for a competitive concern disabled. After gathering up his rival's samples, he drove him to a hospital, and then went on to exhibit his wares. Finding that his own samples did not entirely satisfy the from green to blue, slowly, until it builders, he immediately showed those of his competitor and was able o negotiate the order for him.





"That's Bach's Third Symphony, Isn't beautiful?" "Yeah. Do you use batteries or plug

Music in the Air

The old songs will soon have to be revised and brought up to date. For example-"Parachuting Nellie Home." "In the Zooming, Oh, My Darling."
"My Bonnie Flies Over the Ocean." "After the Fall Is Over." "Two Little Girls Who Flew." "On a Sky-Cycle Built for Two."
"The Side-Slips o'er New York." "Nobody Knows How High I Am."
"Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly

"Motor of Mine." "Airily We Roll Along."-Life.

Accretions

William Allen White was being

"Haven't you been getting some

additions to your library?" asked the

visited by a New York friend who

had not seen him in a year's time.

friend, making a joke of White's well-known book mania. "Oh, no," was the calm answer. "I persuaded the neighbors to bring back a few books."

Considerate "I want," said the house-hunter, "a house in an isolated position - at least five miles from any other

"I see," said the agent, with an understanding smile. "You want to practice the simple life?"
"No," answered the house-hunter, grimly; "I want to practice the cornet."—Tit-Bits.

Sambo: "What am dis heah millennium that Ah heah fo'lks talkin'

Rastus: "Yoh sho is ignorant, boy, yoh sho is. Why, a millennium am jest de same ez a centennial, only it done hab mo' laigs."—Border Cities Star.

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and deter-mike all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal

responsibility and duty.

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EDITORIALS

Mr. Simmons on Speculation

THERE has been so much discussion of speculation and brokers' loans during the last two years that one turns with interest to the address delivered by E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, at the annual dinner of the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Mr. Simmons submits, in brief, that security prices are not too high; that brokers' loans are the safest and most liquid of all loans which a bank may make; that the whole country owes a debt of gratitude to the stock exchange for making possible the great period of prosperity which has been enjoyed; that if the excess capital of the country were not used on the stock exchange, but rather were used for commercial business, it would cause a "huge rise" in commodity prices which could "only end in a colossal smash," and finally, that, instead of having the Federal Reserve Board continue its attempt to restrict the volume of bank credit used for speculation, there should be an amendment to the Federal Reserve Act permitting reserve banks to discount stock exchange paper.

From the point of view of the general public, and especially the speculators, the most interesting and significant of these tenets are that the volume of brokers' loans is not too great and that stock prices are not too high. Mr. Simmons's criticism of the Federal Reserve Board is much less important, for that body has been subjected to so much criticism recently and has shown such indifference that what is thought of it is not of much interest to the stock market. On the other hand, assurance from one with the standing of Mr. Simmons that speculation has not gone too far, either as regards stock prices or the amount of credit used, is encouraging, for it provides a basis upon which the market might advance to still higher levels.

In attempting to show that brokers' loans are not too high, Mr. Simmons works on the hypothesis that if one can give good reasons for the growth of these loans-that is, reasons which in and of themselves are perfectly sound, it automatically proves that the total volume is not too great. His main point in this process is that the number of shares of stock listed on the exchange has increased by over 50 per cent and their value by 90 per cent during the last four years as a result of the country's "great national prosperity." Concerning the statement that more credit is necessary to carry this increased listing, there can be no difference of opinion. But to explain the jump in the volume of listings on the basis of business prosperity is debatable. Between 1925 and 1928, industrial production in the United States increased 6 per cent, factory employment decreased 5 per cent, freight car loadings increased 1 per cent and wholesale distribution declined 6 per cent. A more accurate explanation of the great increase in stock exchange listings is that the cheap money policy of the Federal Reserve Board and its concomitant wave of speculation made it cheaper for corporations to secure their working capital by selling stocks rather than by borrowing from banks.

As to stock prices, the only point worthy of particular comment is that, according to Mr. Simmons, "superficial and fallacious evidence" is "largely" responsible for the belief that the prices are too high. This accusation that the organizations which compile indexes of stock prices are guilty of a thorough misrepresentation of the facts is, of course, grossly unfair and not something which can be taken seriously. The fact is that the stocks which any reasonable person would recognize as constituting a fair sample of the market are today selling for some eighteen or nineteen times the earnings of their companies as compared with about ten times before the war. Perhaps this is as it should be in a creditor nation, as Mr. Simmons says, and does not indicate inflation. But students of economics will become convinced of this only when people start buying the securities because the interest paid attracts them, rather than because they believe the stocks will so appreciate in market price that it (is of little concern if an interest rate of 15 or 20 per cent must be paid upon the money with the aid of which they carry the securities.

The Future Sports Arena

F THE future baseball park is still called a baseball park, it will be one in name onlythat is, if present indications are to be taken as evidence of what is to follow. With the ball parks yielding somewhat in the off seasons to the call of football and track, it is clear that various other sports in addition to these will henceforth make urgent demands upon the professional stadium. This means that the world of sport is on the threshold of a new era in the

development of the outdoor arena. The boisterous activity of a ball park in the summer months is a familiar spectacle, but only a comparatively few will, in the near future, be able to pride themselves upon having witnessed the calm, undisturbed slumber of the grounds in off season. Progress has decreed that the ball park cease its hibernating habits to become an all-year-round structure open for competition of various types, which means that the designer of the stadium of ten or fifteen years hence, perhaps less, will be faced with such problems as heating the stands, flooding the grounds, the parking of automobiles and the providing of that each new generation must take up. Mr. I one operation.

landing places for airplanes. Collapsible cinderpaths, movable lawns and glassed-in stands may play a part in the project of developing the ideal sports stadium.

The handling of motor traffic is already a consideration of no small consequence, and the question of where to park while the games are in progress invites a quick solution. One of the most practical ideas is the subway garage, tunneled under the entire grounds. Another is the construction of runways to the tops of the stands, from which the fans could be lowered into the seating sections by means of elevators. These suggestions illustrate the nature of the undertakings that await the builders of the future sports arenas.

The Question of Electric Rates

AN OPEN letter of 10,000 words on the costs of electric current for domestic purposes promises discussion of the questions of production and distribution in a way that should give light without heat. This letter accompanied a request for lower household rates sent to the Federal Power Commission by Morris L. Cooke, director of the Pennsylvania Giant Power Survey, a survey which was authorized by the Pennsylvania State Legislature.

Mr. Cooke states that this letter presses the button in a national campaign for sweeping reductions in rates everywhere. But if his claims are substantiated, the electric companies need not suffer even though the consumers benefit, for he reasons that any reduction put into effect will be more than offset by a trebling of the use of electricity, which in turn will make house-

work easier. However, it must be remembered that, while lower rates are always desirable, perhaps a more important consideration is the question whether the financial conditions of a company permit such reductions as are proposed. Figuring in the abstract often promises results that are not always so easily forthcoming when certain hard facts in practical business refuse to be denied recognition. The utilities commissions generally have been quite watchful and require that the companies show cause why they are entitled to their rates before they are granted. The companies have been obliged to keep accurate accounts, and these have had to stand careful scrutiny in the past. In the event of any study of rates, both sides will have to be prepared to defend their positions.

Fair rates based on cost plus a fair profit are properly favored by Mr. Cooke, but inflated capital values that may be the outgrowth of purchase and repurchase of properties at fancy prices by holding companies, he criticizes.

The development of the electrical empire is interestingly traced, and a fine appreciation for the early pioneering is shown. But mounting exactions by an industry that enjoys the privilege of a quasi monopoly and a virtual freedom from competition cannot continue always, he contends.

To be sure, there have been reductions in rates, although Mr. Cooke reasons that the concessions have not kept pace with the prosperity which the electrical industry has enjoyed. This prosperity has come through marvelous advances in technique, with resulting lowering costs, through the adoption of capital values based on the cost of reproduction at post-war prices as substitutes for value based on prudent investment, through a rapid expansion in the use of electricity, and through the ease with which securities have been marketed.

The modern theory of low price and large consumption which has proved so successful in other lines and which has contributed so largely to general prosperity, is the objective sought. Not only would housework be lightened, for it is the rate for domestic service that Mr. Cooke wants lowered, but the allied electrical industries would enjoy a corresponding boom. There are still hundreds of thousands of homes in which the use of electric refrigerators, washing machines, irons, toasters and other electrical appliances would be encouraged. Thus the manufacturers would share in the widening prosperity, and thereby employment would be furnished to many more workers.

These are all factors that must be taken into consideration in deciding this problem, a problem that concerns not only the electrical industry but society as a whole and its relation to similar industries that serve the public.

Sanford Bates and Prison Reform

FTER ten years as Commissioner of Cor-A rection in Massachusetts, Sanford Bates has been named Superintendent of Federal Prison, thereby nearly completing the slate of the Hoover Administration's Department of Justice. For years Mr. Bates has urged abandonment of the outworn Charlestown Prison and has been thwarted again and again by the Legislature, though he has succeeded in making a start with a new state prison at Norfolk, using prison labor. At the same time, news comes from New York of the transfer of 113 women prisoners from that ancient bastille, the Jefferson Market Prison for Women, to other institutions in the city. Though Massachusetts is not yet ready to give up the obsolete Charlestown Prison, long condemned by penologists, at least New York will soon raze the seventy-one-yearold red brick structure, which, like the other, is unsanitary, overcrowded and hopelessly out of

Anyone at all familiar with prison history and the task that faces Mr. Bates at Washington knows the difficulty of attracting public attention-and indignation-to prison conditions, even in a land like the United States, which prides itself on its progress. Public attention stops at the outside of a barred prison window and never thinks of what is going on inside. An example of this was in the city of Cleveland, where practically on the city square stood the jail, with appalling conditions of sanitation and accommodations. Almost directly opposite it was a fine new hotel. From the street the prison looked like an old-fashioned church, but conditions within it were unspeakable, even though considerable sums were spent annually on it for

disinfectants and other palliatives. It would appear that the task that Charles Reade, in his great novel, "It's Never Too Late to Mend," and the other prison reformers of England, attempted to do in their time is one

Bates has not been daunted by discouragements encountered in Massachusetts, and his record shows his determination to bring decent conditions even to prisoners. American cities are probably not the worst offenders in this respect. The iniquitous system whereby sheriffs are permitted to make profits from custody of prisoners, has made the county jail perhaps the least satisfactory part of America's whole penal system. Usually the county appropriates a fixed sum, ranging from forty to seventy-five cents a day for each prisoner, for food, and turns that over to the sheriff. If the sheriff can make a profit under this arrangement he is permitted to do so, and as a result the jail's bill of fare is frequently reduced to the bare minimum capable of sustaining life. An instance is recorded where a frugal sheriff was feeding his prisoners at a cost of eight cents a day, while the county allowed him forty-five! At the same time, sheriffs are frequently permitted to sell "luxuries" to prisoners in the way of articles of diet. As a result, it has been said, the sheriff enjoys "the extraordinary privilege of reaping a profit not only from starvation but from the relief of

Mr. Bates's record in his home state carries a long list of prison reforms won despite heavy obstacles. It is his view that it is more economical in the long run to reform a prisoner, under good conditions, than to turn him loose after living in an atmosphere that can only produce degeneracy. That the federal penal structure will largely benefit therefrom is a legitimate

No Federal Education Department

THE statement made by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, before the annual meeting of the American Council of Education, seems to settle negatively, for the present at least, the question of a federal department of education with a cabinet officer at the head. Dr. Wilbur sets himself in direct opposition to the majority of the great body of educators of the country, who, for more than a quarter of a century, have carried on a vigorous campaign for the establishing of such a department. Honest differences of opinion, however. have arisen even among educators themselves as to the practicability of such a department, and a substantial minority agree with Dr. Wilbur's statements.

Numerous reasons are advanced for keeping the administration of educational activities more directly in the hands of the people. Since the success of democracy must depend in the long run on the intelligence of the masses, the fundamentals of education must be provided for all in order to insure the permanency of the democratic form of government. Holding that the interest of the people is keener for affairs in the administration of which they have active part, the opponents of a department of education claim that the administration of the schools will be better if kept more closely in the hands of the states.

Moreover, experience of other countries where education has become the function of a central government shows a marked tendency toward crystallization along fixed lines, with lessening possibility of adaptability to local conditions. It is held, accordingly, that education under the direct administration of the individual states will be more elastic in meeting local needs than if controlled even partially by the Federal Government. These objections the supporters of the proposal for a federal department claim to have fully met in the bills recently offered in the

The present bureau of education under the Department of the Interior renders valuable service in divers ways. It can under wise direction greatly extend its usefulness without imposing any of the conditions which opponents of federal education have visioned as dangerous. In the investigation of educational methods, in experimentation, in the conduct of surveys-of educational systems both here and abroad-in the stimulation of activities in the backward states, and in many other ways, the present bureau may be of great practical use to the cause of education. It seems that education in the states as a whole need in no wise to languish, even though denied the enhanced dignity of a federal department headed by a cabinet officer. In the meantime, proponents of the department planned will not despair, for if there is a service to be rendered beyond what the bureau can engage in, the means should be forthcoming.

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

He who loves the bristle of bayonets only sees in the glitter what beforehand he feels in his heart. It is avarice and hatred; it is that quivering lip, that cold, hating eye, which builds magazines and powder houses.

Editorial Notes

One would hardly think of classing Thomas A. Edison as a "clock watcher," and yet the current number of Popular Science Monthly contains an interesting item about a clock, now a part of a collection at Henry Ford's museum in Dearborn, Mich., which for years stood over Mr. Edison's fireplace. The face is without hands or numerals, being, in fact, the cross section of a small log, and Mr. Edison placed it there to remind him that the value of work is measured by results and not by hours. What a pity there are not more such "clock watchers" as Mr.

It would require 15,000,000 persons, all speaking at once, to generate mechanical energy equal to one horsepower, according to Prof. Vern O. Knudsen of the University of California. Just the same, one person's enthusiastic "Let's go!" has often started a forty-horsepower motor into quick action.

Just what it meant to the boy king of Rumania to have the military forces of his kingdom pass in full review before him can best be appreciated by the man who years ago perched upon Dad's shoulder to see the circus parade

go by. As a means to an end, Iowa State College agricultural engineers have made progress toward farm relief in their invention of a machine which plows, disks, and harrows, all in

Book Prices and Book Paper

THAT amiable American bibliophile—he is entirely 1 too same to be called a bibliomaniac—A. Edward Newton of Philadelphia, has been talking to the London Spectator about the joys of book collecting. The closing sentence of his interview should awaken lively American interest in this day when the stock market is running into sales of millions of shares daily. He says: As an investment books are quite as good as bonds or shares." In several other of his published essays Mr. Newton has reiterated and emphasized this cheering view. And he supports it every now and then by pleasant anecdotes of books purchased for seventy-five cents, and sold for \$150, or, if one likes to deal in bigger figures, such records as the Gutenberg Bible, which leaped in a sale from \$50,000 up to \$106,000 and was presented by the purchaser, Mr. Harkness, to Yale.

Mr. Newton also points out among the joys of the rapidly appreciating price of books that it is the only game in which a man can eat his cake and have it too. That is to say, after having enjoyed the pleasures of possessing a notable library, if it is wisely selected, the collector can sell it for a very considerable advancean advance that even makes General Motors look like a piker. But there is always a fly in the ointment. Necessarily one would have to know what kind of books to buy. Mr. Newton, unlike most collectors, says that he only buys books he wants to read. But even aside from this, there are certain limitations he lays down that will be of value to the less practiced bibliophile.

To begin with, American books have to be looked upon with some doubt. Comparatively few even of the older authors of the United States show signs of appreciation in the market, while the American editions of English authors are usually worthless from the collector's standpoint. Sidney Smith once asked who in all the world read an American book. That inquiry has rankled in the minds of Americans for over a century. But now comes an American citizen himself and assures us that "it is always best to pay a dollar or two more in the first place and get a first English edition." This is strikingly shown in the case of the books of G. Bernard Shaw, whose English first editions have especial value, while the American editions possess only their literary worth-and literary worth to the collector is negligible. Another complaint of the American editions is that the paper used in them is of a quality not likely to endure more than a few decades. This applies to some extent to English books of modern manufacture, and Mr. Newton says on this

And new books, which are likely to be perfect when we buy them, will turn to dust and ashes almost as soon as we shall. The paper out of which they are made is not made of linen or even cotton rags, but out of wood—wood decomof linen or even cotton rags, but out of wood—wood decomposed in acid; in a few years the paper will become so fragile that one can hardly turn a leaf without breaking it; ultimately—not much after its author—it will turn to dust. This melancholy thought occurred to me when, a few days ago, I paid forty dollars for Kit Morley's Parnassus on Wheels, to replace a presentation copy which had been borrowed by an appreciative friend.

Incidentally Mr. Morley's story was published at \$1.25. The question of the endurance of books of the average sort, printed on the wood pulp paper now commonly used, should be of interest to many other than the collectors of rarities. What profits the multiplicity of Carnegie Libraries if the books on their shelves are to crumble into a brown dust in fifty years or so? And why should the novelist of social manners strive to depict the customs of his day with the notion that he is preparing a true historic document for the enlightenment of future ages, when he knows that the paper on which he prints will be as evanescent as the customs he depicts? True there are books-multitudes of them at the present momentwhich deserve no great permanence, and not a few which it were well had they been "writ in water." Authors, too, may well be torn by conflicting emotions when they consider the brief span of existence-speaking materially of the modern books. Why should masterpieces of the twentieth century be doomed to decay and dissolution in a few score of years, when those of the eighteenth century have come down to us little injured by the passing years? On the other hand, the writers of half a century hence will not have to compete with the output of today presses. The literature of each generation will come near perishing with it. 1 1 1

The opinions of some American publishers on the issue raised by Mr. Newton will not be without interest to American booklovers. A series of letters to leaders in the book world brought general corroboration of the charge that the books of today lack permanence. There are, however, exceptions noted by the producers of volumes of distinctly enduring literary or historic merit. For example, Charles Scribner's Sons write, in response to an inquiry, that they are using all rag paper on the very notable Dictionary of American Biography, which they are now issuing. The Harvard University Press, which of course specializes in books of permanent value, writes:

Here at the Harvard University Press the majority of our books are printed on a paper containing sufficient rags to nsiderable degree of permanence. Nob insure a considerable degree of permanence, robody whether these books will last for 200 or 250 years. The Harvard University Press also issues in special cases a small edition printed on all rag hand-made stock besides the regular trade edition.

From a distinguished press of England comes, in answer to my inquiry, a detailed statement of which the following excerpts will interest alike bookmakers and book

(1) There are no means of estimating the life of any paper ised in learned books, because there is no sign of e is no reason to reckon it in less than centuries.

(2) We use no paper—except in cheap schoolbooks or books illustrated on the text paper—that does not contain a proportion of rag.
(3) In books (of any permanent value) illustrated in the text we use esparto grass paper, which Mr. Bayley of Spaldings tells me has stood in their specimens as well as pure

rag.

(4) The New English Dictionary is pure rag. The official examination of copies at the British Museum, Bodley, in India and Australia, to give every range of climate, showed that this damage was peculiar to the copy Mr. Newton referred to, and was presumably due to some special handling of the particular parts in this one library. If there was any thing wrong, pure rag won't remedy it, for the paper was pure rag.

pure rag.

(5) The dangerous paper is the fashionable feather weight; it is low grade pulp, and full of air or gas bubbles which are pretty sure to reduce it to dust. For this reason we use none in any of our books.

The Yale University Press informs me:

The Yale University Press informs me:

The ordinary run of our books are printed on a paper a little better than the average book paper, but I rather think that we use paper which is made from wood in most instances. Modern paper, if I am right in my understanding of it, is made not so generally from wood pulp as formerly; there is much more sulphite used, and sulphite, I understand, is more permanent than pulp.

But for the better kind of work which we do, as for instance the limited editions of books of which there is also to be a trade edition, we use paper which is either all-rag or very largely rag. In the case of the limited edition of "How America Went to War," for instance, we used Certified Library Record paper, which is supposed to be a per-

fied Library Record paper, which is supposed to be a permanent paper. For the publications of the Florida State Historical Society we use imported hand-made papers, and historical society we use imported nand-made papers, and these, I suppose, are rag papers, although one can never be quite sure unless they are tested, and we have not had tests made. For some of our private commissions—that is books which we print but do not publish—we use either all rag papers or papers having from 60 to 80 per cent of rag content.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company, who print books of the lighter sort, find the subject opens a demand for the classification of books with reference to the desirability of their permanence:

There is food for thought in what you say. I imagine is true that the paper on which most books are being printed in this country and in England would disintegrate within a fairly short time. And if one only knew which contemporary books would prove of permanent historical value it would seem to be important to print some of them on rag paper for preservation.

But how to determine which have such value? Do you think that it would be safe to trust to the public to determine that? And if so, would not the public demand occasional

reprints throughout the course of years? I can well understand how desirable it is that copies of such important papers as the New York Times and The Christian Science Monitor should be preserved, as they are history in the

And Dodd, Mead & Co., who are largely in the business of publishing fiction and children's books, take the same point of view:

It seems to me, in the first place, that Mr. Newton has made a rather sweeping statement and one that he cannot substantiate when he says that no rag paper is used in any book today. It is our practice, and this is the common usage among publishers, to print the more expensive books on a rag paper or a paper that is part rag, and the English publishers also follow this custom. In the case of novels which have presumably a short lived popularity, and in the case of children's books, the stock we use is made from wood pulp, but we use a good grade from reliable paper makers, and it is my personal opinion that this sort of paper will have a pretty long life.

Among other publishers who have responded to queries on this subject are the Century Company, who write:

It is true that very little rag content paper is used today for book printing, the ultimate reason being its cost. How ever, there are two distinct types of wood pulp paper. One, the chopped wood pulp used for newspapers which has no permanence at all, and second, the so-called sulphite and oda paper which should last more than one hundred years without showing signs of deterioration. The sulphite and without showing signs of deterioration. The sulphite and soda paper is made with the long fibers of the wood remaining intact and as it is the length and strength of the fibers that determines the permanence of the paper, other methods of manufacture being equal, there is no reason why it should not endure as long as a paper made from rags which after all is nothing but a cotton or linen fiber

The University of Chicago Press raised a new issue when it expresses doubt as to whether certain of the socalled rag papers will last much longer than the wood pulp paper:

It is impossible to state how long the paper in the books now being published will last, as it has only been a few years since this particular kind of paper has been made, and there can be no experience to use as a basis for estimate. It is, however, the opinion of most paper manufacturers and dealers that wood pulp paper, if properly made, will last practically as long as that made from cotton fiber. There is, and has been, a great deal of talk about the lasting could make the control of the could make the could be controlled to the contr qualities of so-called rag papers, many of the opinions being duanties of so-called rag papers, many of the opinions being based on the undoubted fact that papers made two or three centuries ago from rag stock are still in good condition. As a matter of fact, however, most of these old papers were made largely from linen fiber and not cotton, which is almost universally, used in rag papers today. It is unknown as to whether the present made cotton fiber paper will last indefinitely or not.

One of the partners of Harcourt, Brace & Co. goes beyond the mere question of the permanence of the paper by commenting on the question as to whether certain books now given the dignity of rag-paper publication are worth the measure of immortality which that costlier

Many of the first editions of modern authors, which are sought by collectors and for which high prices are paid, are printed on the poorest sort of paper. Some of the early works of Conrad, for example, can hardly remain in their first editions of the carry of the contract of the carry of t works of Conrad, for example, can hardly remain in their first editions permanently. The question of which books are to survive seems to be answered under present conditions by the bringing out of various new editions of the works as time goes on. The books which are now regularly produced on rag paper which may be expected to be durable are, of course, the limited editions, including many books of a somewhat pornographic nature, certain reprints of old books, and certain kinds of advertising matter. Thus if only the books printed on rag paper are found to survive after, say, two centuries, what remains of our present after, say, two centuries, what remains of our present literature will be rather curious.

The subject is one of interest to all book lovers, but more particularly to those who are collecting libraries, public or private, which are planned for a certain degree of permanence. So far as Mr. Newton, who furnished the text for this article, is concerned, he probably feels safe in the reflection that such of his books as are printed on the paper which he deprecates and condemns will have been sold more than once-and at ever increasing prices -before they turn to dust and ashes under the fingers of appreciative readers.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Over the Siskiyou Line

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In his article in the Monitor of April 16 entitled "On the Shasta Route," A. F. G. described with facile pen the beauties of Oregon as seen from the Cascade Line of the Undoubtedly the author's well-known interest in and

love for all forms of bird life induced his choice of this line, following as it does the shores of Klamath Lake. rather than the more western Siskiyou Line of the Shasta Route, which traverses the same portion of California until after it passes Mt. Shasta, then winds up over the Siskiyou Mountains out of California, and down into the beautiful and fertile Rogue River Valley of southern

This valley of the Rogue is hemmed in by mountainsthe Cascades on three sides, the Siskiyous on the fourthand through it the river takes its winding northward course. The river is a delight to fishermen and the valley is one of the two greatest pear-producing districts of the Nation. As I write the orchards are a mass of white pear bloom and the fields are green with waving alfalfa, a combination hard to surpass for quiet beauty.

Nor is the valley by any means lacking in bird life.

The meadow lark, robin, oriole, wild canary, redheaded linnet, varied thrush, valley or crested quail, bobwhite, and many others, have their habitat here

The traveler over the Siskiyou Line passes through the towns of Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, then begins the climb out of the valley, over the Cascades, into the Willamette Valley, and on to Portland. In the Rogue River Valley, but not on the railroad, is also located the Jacksonville, the oldest white settlement in southern Oregon, where many relics of the early gold-seeking days are still to be found, and in whose surrounding hills and streams the search for gold is still an active industry.

In the words of our local slogan, "This is a great country"; and we hope that when A. F. G. comes again he will (MRS.) FLORENCE C. TERRY. Medford, Ore.

"What Is Democracy?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an editorial in the Monitor of March 6 entitled 'What Is Democracy?" it was indicated that in the United States democracy was an established fact since the people decide who shall govern them. The article pointed out also that this was a cause for thanksgiving.

Whilst agreeing that we should rejoice in the progress already made, the thought came to me that two advances of yet greater importance have still to be achieved before democracy can be lished on a firm basis: democracy can be considered to have been estab-

(a) The people must work out a system that will lead

to the selection of candidates who truly represent their thoughts and aims, and (b) After such selection the people must trust their representatives to the uttermost.

My opinions, expressed below, apply primarily to England, and I am not in a position to judge the extent to which they apply to the United States or other countries. In England the machinery for selecting candidates for Parliament is not yet fully democratic, and at an election the position often arises that no one of the various candidates between whom one has to choose is a man in

whose character and aims one has confidence. We all of us need to give more thought to the question of what are indeed our aims, and then to find a means of selecting a candidate who has those same ideals at heart. When we have committed the government to men selected on the above lines, democracy demands that we shall give them our confidence even though at some time of crisis their acts may appear unwise to us who do not share all the knowledge on which they are acting. The concept that, after selecting our rulers, we may question. and interfere with their actions, is a false view of democracy that would certainly lead to failure